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Veto Expected

Senate Amendments

Accepted in House

By Vote of 176 to 51

vetoed by President Roosevelt.

Barkley Favors Veto

bill to conference in the belief that

delay would help their chances of

Under Attack

U-Books and Planes

in Raid About 400

Miles From Ireland

Apparently 10 vessels were at

chase which lasted for more than

Full details were lacking, but ra-

dio listeners heard distress calls

from at least five vessels early to-

day in addition to five others re-

ported previously, all from the

The chase was indicated as cover-

ing a course of about 250 miles,

which led to the belief in marine

circles that the attacking vessels in-

cluded the auxiliary cruiser which

Berlin announced yesterday had

already sunk 79,000 tons of British

Roosevelt Signs Bill

Aimed at Saboteurs

today by President Roosevelt.

night and early today.

five tense hours.

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vote of 176 to 51.

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before Christmas.

Other Forces

In North are

Falling Back

Athens -(?)- Capture of 5,000

Italians, the largest mass of prison-

ers yet taken by the Greek army,

was announced today from the

Their surrender, dispatches said,

was the signal for a general retreat

Fresh Italian troops rushed to

bolster sagging defense lines earlier

back with the regiments they came

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Italians, Athens Claims

Mercury Will Approach Zero Mark Tonight

Five Above Coldest In City for 24-Hour Period; 14 at Noon

The mercury will approach or each the zero mark tonight in Apleton and vicinity, the weatherman arned today.

The cold wave that followed the cavy fall of snow jammed ercury down to a low of five bove in Appleton at 9 o'clock last ight, according to the Wisconsin

It was still definitely brisk in the ity today, the thermometer atop e Post-Crescent building reading above at noon. Yesterday's high as 20 above at 1 o'clock in the af-

Like today, tomorrow will be fair he Milwaukee bureau predicted toay. The bright sun was doing little lamage to the snow today, however, unched underfoot and car owners hecked their machines again to be ertain of enough anti-freeze soluion. About an inch of snow fell in he city during the night.

The cold wave, which was de cribed as moving southeastward om the northern plains states, aleady has lowered the mercury to clow zero readings in North Dakota and Minnesota. Last night's lowest temperature was 18 below ero in Devil's Lake, N. D.

The forecasters said temperatures n the Chicago area would drop to about 5 above zero tonight and to tero to live above in southern Wisconsin. Only light snowfalls would accompany the severe weather,

Committees Favor Loan to Chinese

Washington-(?)-Members of the enate banking and house coinage committees gave an unanimous vote of approval today to a transaction by which the United States will advance the Chinese Chungking government \$100,000,000.

Of the total credit, \$50,000,000 would come from the treasury's stabilization fund and a like amount from the Export-Import bank. After hearing Secretary Hull out-

line a general policy of aid to Chi-ang Kai-Shek's government and Secretary Morganitan explain de-tails of the proposed againment, the group, including 12 senators and 6 house members, gave Hull and Morgenthau a vote of confidence.

Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) explained that the congressional group was concerned only with proposed operation of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to support the Chinese currency.

Sen. Vandenberg Blocks Confirmation of Madden

Washington-(P)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) blocked today senate confirmation of J. Warren Madden to be a judge of the court of claims, asserting that "some of us" were not convinced of the "judicial eligibility" of the nominee, former labor board chairman.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, agreed not to press for immediate action, and said that as a result the nomination probably would have to go over until the next session of congress.

Britain and Spain in |Financial Agreement

Madrid-(P)-Britain and Spain signed a financial agreement today funds to increase purchases from the British.

The pact was signed in a noon ceremony by Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British ambas-

Vote for School but Fail to Vote for Money

Flanagan, III. - (P) - The voters turn earlier." have the Flanagan school board just a little perplexed. They voted to build a new high school and authorized the board to purchase a site, but defeated a proposal to issue \$100,000 in bonds to pay for the echool, land and equipment

A Rose, By Any Name

Eight Turkish babies first saw the light of day when the country took its census. What was more appropriate than to name the new born infants "Census?" We've heard of children being named "Valentine." "Christmas," 'F.D.R." and "Patrick" for obvious reasons, but think of a poor child born on Thanksgiving, whose parents used the same system of tagging. But, after all, what's in a name? It's a sure fact, however, you'll name Post-Crescent Ads your favorite medium of advertising no matter what day you use

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS AND SNOWSTORM.—Scene on College avenue Saturday morning as November's surprising snowstorm neared its peak performance. Merchants and cus- would expedite court appeals of de- vast yellow smoke clouds over the tomers alike had little notion earlier last week that they would have to deal with snowflakes cisions, orders and regulations of and snow drifts as they planned for Saturday's Christmas shopping activities. (Post-Crescent those agéncies.

Kennedy Quits As Ambassador

Keeps Title Until Successor is Named **But Won't Resume Job**

Washington-(P)- The resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, made a fresh gap today in the war-depleted ranks of Clyde Knowles said the coroner United States ambassadors to Eu-

Kennedy announced that he was reliminishing the London post after . The blast destroyed the mixing White House conference with pident Roosevelt yesterday. Pending appointment of a successafter the men went to work at sor-a choice likely to be delayed-Kennedy said Mr. Roosevelt desired him to keep his designation as Am-

bassador, but the envoy made plain that capacity. Kennedy's resignation, which had been in the president's hands since Nov. 6, pre-dated by a single day

that of William C. Bullitt as ambassador to France. John Cudahy resigned last Thursday as ambassador At present the United States has

only two ambassadors at posts in Turn to page 11 col. 4

Roosevelt on Inspection Trip

Expected to Go to Migmi, and Then Make Caribbean Cruise

Washington-(P)-President Rooday on a trip which was expected near Kapowsin. designed to free Spanish funds to take him first to Miami or some blocked in London and give Spain other Florida port and from there 2,000 End Strike at into the Caribbean sea for an inpection cruise of defense facilities. Kentucky TVA Project Before his departure, Stephen Early. White House secretary, told reporters he could not disclose the that it was "pretty well known"

where Mr. Roosevelt was going. Early said the president planned to be away from the capital until the week beginning Dec. 16 "unless some emergency demands his re- ning smoothly.

tions were being made at Miami two Negro men who had been laid for the president to embark there off for fighting on TVA property. on a warship for a swing into the The walkout was staged in protest successful. Caribbean defense area. He is ex- by Blanton's fellow workers of the pected to combine his favorite sport American Federation of Labor. of fishing with visits to new or re- An agreement reached by the TVA cently-expanded fortifications erect- management and labor representaed in the defense of the Panama tives provided that the three men be

Four Feared Killed as **Blast Destroys Plant**

Tacoma, Wash, -(P)- Four men were reported killed or seriously injured today in an explosion which destroyed the mixing plant at the Called to Appear Columbia Powder company, 15 miles south of here.

Company officials refused to discuss the blast but Undersheriff had been sent to the blast scene after the company revealed that political campaign has summoned four men were working in the building.

Which was isolated from offices and storage structures. The explosion occurred shortly

Identity of the men in the building was not disclosed. The company is withholding names pending arrival of the cor-

o'clock this morning."

he would not return to England in oner and a more complete identification by company officials," Knowles said. It was the second powder plant explosion in this area in the last

> Du Pont Powder works exploded last Thursday. The Columbia plant employs 60 men but most of them do not report for work until 8 o'clock a. m. It could not be determined im-

mediately if the company were engaged in manufacturing explosives for national defense purposes. officials were permitted inside the treasurer of the Republican Nationpowder plant's heavily-fenced enclosure. The building where the explosion occurred is half a mile from

the plant's entrance. Because of a heavy fog it was impossible to see what damage had

The Columbia powder plant was built five years ago on the site of National Committee of Democrats sevelt left Washington by train to- the Foster-Newbegin lumber mill for Willkie.

Gilbertsville, Ky .-- (3)-- Two thousand employes of the TVA Kentucky president's destination, but added dam, idle since last Tuesday when a walkout of skilled workers caused the project to be shut down, return-

ed today to their jobs. Project Manager George P. Jessup reported that construction was run-

Among the men who went back to work were Walter E. Blanton and

U. S. Navy Seen as 'Strongest Single Sea Force in World'

Washington-(P)-The navy's high secretary of the navy, informing command coupled formal reports to- the nation that on any comparable day that the United states fleet was basis its navy was "second to none." "probably the strongest single sea that additional sea and naval air two-ocean fleet construction pro-

controversial issue over establish- possible combination of powers conment of a strong base at the tiny is- certing action against us."

Stark's annual report made publie yesterday, discussed the strength such bases in our own overseas post Foreign Minister Alksander Circartion with kid gloves, for obvious after returning to Fond du Lac. At limited equipment, was foreed to Native uprisings conand readiness of the fleet. It fol- sessions wherever they are needed." Markovic in Berlin had preared the reasons. The only official utterance the trial he contended he shot ac- call for help from the Chicago de- in southern Indo-Chin. lowed the same general lines of the he added, "be it in Puerto Rice, way for Yugoslavia to join the tri- came from the war office, which cidentally while he and Gray grap- partment, which dispatched three said they were taking at report issued the day before by the Hawali or Guern." -

The secretary's report asserted force in the world," with disclosure however, that completion of the bases were under consideration. gram must be pressed "to meet our Tampico, Mexico, Friday in an ap-Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief naval defense requirements simulof naval operations, revived the taneously in both oceans against any

land of Guam-on Japan's doorstep Stark prefaced his recommendaed bases were necessary in both the declaration that "force is now the

At Federal Probe

Washington (P)—A federal grand British Convoy jury charged with investigating alleged irregularities of the recent a number of top-ranking Democratic and Republican officials to

testify here Thursday, and Friday. The jury was instructed by the justice department last week to inquire into charges that the corrupt practices act and the Hatch act limting campaign expenditures had been violated.

Maurice Milligan, special assistant to the attorney general named to conduct the investigation, will take charge of presenting the witnesses. Among those summoned for week. A black powder unit of the Thursday are:

Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National committee; Representative Joseph P. Martin, chairman of the Republican National committee; Oliver A. Quayle, Jr. treasurer of the Democratic Na-Only police officers and company tional committee; C. B. Goodspeed, al committee; Oren Root, Jr., president of the Associated Willkie Clubs of America; John W. Hanes. former undersecretary of the treas ury and member of the National Committee of Democrats for Will kie: Lewis W. Douglas, chairman

British Shoot Down Famous Nazi Flier

Berlin-(?)-Bursts from the guns of a Britsh chaser plane ended the career of Major Helmuth Wick, 25year-old German air ace, just at the moment he bagged his fifty-

They reported that a comrade said he saw Wick bail out and descend to the water off the Isle of Wight and, although returning fliservice, rescue attempts proved un-

Wick's group was said to have been engaged in a fierce dogfight with a superior number of British Spitfires and Hurricanes at the

Nazi Merchant Vessel Leaves Harbor in Chile

Cognimbe. Chile-(7)-The German ship Portland, which has been in the harbor here since the outbreak of the European was, sailed

Hamburg-American line ship built in 1928, followed closely the departure of two German vessels from parent attempt to run the British naval blockade.)

Clear Way for Yugoslav Adherence to Treaty

partite treaty.

Nazis Rain Bombs To White House; On Southampton

Germans Say Harbor Facilities, Industrial Plants and Drydocks are Attack Targets

Berlin-(P)-Bombs of all sizes; fliers or a husbanding of strength were dumped on war-essential ob- for some future action. jectives on Southampton during the Returning fliers said raging fires Washington-(P)-The house finon the great manufacturing-ship- the Saturday night attack. ally completed work on the Loganping center on Britain's south coast

Walter bill today, sending it to the for the second successive night. White House, where some congressional leaders said it might be harbor facilities, drydocks and in- could be carried on indefinitely The house accepted senate amendments to the measure by a roll call ficial German news agency said.

Informed sources reported that The legislation would provide uniform standards of procedure for docks, rail lines and industrial areas many quasi-judicial federal agentack and German pilots observed tary damage. cies, such as the labor board, and They reported 11 British planes

down and two Germans missing. rtudying reports of successive in- communique, referring to the war exceptional importance, for the German military commentators Democratic Leader Barkley of the senate said he would urge a presitense air bombardments of English at sea, reported that a nazi surface dential veto for the measure when the senate passed it by 27 to 25 vote

The principal question was whether the veto message would be returned to congress in time for session ends, probably a few days Opponents had hoped to send the

cities radiated confidence and said raider had sent 79,000 tons of shipthe war in the air was developing ping to the bottom, not including ed for us." strictly according to plan. They commentated on a high er's mine-laying activity."

command reference to weakening. It also said three British speedthis meant weariness of British Netherlands.

in Southampton—some said there of other Italian forces in the area,

night, D. B. B. reported, when nazi were as many as 70-could be seen leaving a huge gap in the fascist air-raiders focused a violent attack in Cherbourg, 70 miles away, after center. Germans said raids such as the devastating attacks aimed at Cov-Squadrons of planes hammered entry, Birmingham and Bristol had been reported being smashed

dustrial plants in the port and also without extending the luftwaffe to interrupted rail service between the utmost and also asserted that to reinforce and the Greeks claim-Southampton and London, the of- Germany herself was taking little ed "important" new advances all punishment in return. A few British planes visited Ger-

many during the night, informed were damaged badly during the at- sources said, but they did no mili- forbidden by military authorities.

Berlin never has reported a dayight raid and the air-raid sirens have not been heard at night for

The high command's Sunday "successes as a result of the cruis-

commander sent a message to the British defenses, asserting that Ger- boats had been damaged-two Greek line that he was ready to votes on overriding it before this man bombers were able to fly low probably fatally-in an attack surrender. over Southampton in the Saturday which resulted in the crippling of a The Greeks, fearing a trap, caunight raid, and speculated whether German steamer off the coast of the tiously surrounded the Italians with

was taken. Man, 66, Is Critically **Hurt in Traffic Accident**

injured as eight traffic accidents ner who also was going west, acwere reported in the city during cording to a police report. the weekend which was marked by a severe snowstorm that slow-rity were minor in nature. ed and hampered traffic.

New York-(P)-Undersea and air-Theodore Springer, 66, 724 N. Fair craft raiders loosed a widespread at street, is confined to St. Elizabeth tack on a convoy of British vessels hospital with fractures of both legs about 400 miles west of Ireland last above the knees, a broken shoul-Repeated distress signals picked ner. 46, 1403 N. Clark street, on W. up here by Mackay Radio indicated Wisconsin avenue about 6:30 Satthe raiders were running down urday night. their prey in an eastward zig-zag

Springer was pushing a 2-wheel cart containing laundry west in the

Last of 31 Bodies Taken From Mine Cadiz, Ohio-(P)- The last four

bodies today were dug out of shattered rock in the gas-filled nelms coal mine, where 31 miners were killed Friday in an explosion. Deadly gas continued to hamper a general cleanup of the blast area. Most of the bodies were taken out

yesterday and this saddened community held funeral services today for Pete Speicher, whose body was recovered Saturday. John Mullen, engineer at the Ohio

and Pennsylvania Coal company. Washington-(?)- Saboteurs who wilfully destroy or damage national said that the 31 were killed outdefense materials will be liable to right. State mine officials have not prison terms of 10 years and fines decided when to start an investiof \$10,000 under legislation signed gation of the explosion, tentatively blamed on gas.

An Appleton man was critically | 500 block and was struck by Kitt-The seven other accidents in the

Crowded off the road by an unidentified motorist, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaad, New Holstein, were injured seriously when their car went into a ditch and overturned about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon der and back injury. He was struck on Calumet County Trunk H near from a coastal area just north of by a car driven by Harvey G. Kitt- the Brothertown Town hall. The the Greek frontier, to Lake Ochrida, Schaads, going west, said a car com- on the Yugoslav frontier. ing from the east seemed to get out of control and forced them into tlefront appeared to have been cut the ditch. The driver of the other into two segments, with the heaviest machine did not stop. Sheriff G. fighting still raging in the south B. Jensen investigated. The couple around Argirocastro, the last rewas taken home where examination maining fascist invasion base in revealed that both had bead, chest southern Albania.

and back injuries. Minor Accidents Cars driven by Elroy Krueger, 19.

226 W. Wisconsin avenue, and Ed Schlichting, 30, 723 N. Richmond, collided about 10:10 Saturday night. Krueger was going north on Morrison street, and Schlichting east on Pacific street when the accident occurred, it was reported to police. At 5:40 Saturday afternoon cars driven by B. J. Brennan, 25, and W. H. Falk, 29, 127 S. Story street, collided at the intersection of Lawrence and State streets, Brennan was going north on State street and the taxi was passing, it was repolice were told.

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criminal insane at Waupun. Mrs. Voboril stood mute upon ar-

French Fleet's Action May Decide sixth opponent, informed quarters said today. They reported that a comrade of the control of th

into temporary eclipse July 4 at Egypt and the middle east. ers mobilized the German rescue Oran may now hold the key to Mediterranean problem No. 1 -whether General Maxime Weygand made a mistake at the time of the may one day swing French North French armistice with Germany and Africa back to the allied cause.

He is chief of French military and political affairs in Africa. "Weygand might revolt," explain-

ed a spokesman at headquarters of General Charles de Gaulle's "free French" forces here, "but French warships could bombard Algiers, Oran, Tunis and Moroccan ports, Upheld in Colorado forcing him to submission. So the real power lies with Admiral Darlan (Jean Darlan, French navy minister). We need to be sure the French fleet would not act for

Reports reaching London tell of growing pro-British sentiment in those parts of the French empire which have not capitulated to the "free French" forces, and close atng Arab Chleftains in audience.

tention is being paid to Weygand's tours of Algeria and Morocco, al ethics during the trial. where he has been addressing officers, reviewing troops and receiv-Budapest (7)-Authoritative dip- General Weygand himself has said Gray was shot to death in the gar. Plaines, was overcome by smoke capital of Thailand, remainded with the gar. Atlantic and Pacific to thwart any only safe insurance of national surapproach of hostile forces.

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Starting approach of hostile forces.

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The Evansion fire department,
a secret weekend conference bethat he may come out as a rebel in eastern Colorado, Medberry, a "We should develop and maintain tween Adolf Hitler and Lugoslav and officialdom handles the ques- hitchhiker, eventually was arrested hampered by freezing weather and situation is grave.

has denied repeatedly that Anthony pled for a gun.

London -(?)- The French fleet | Eden, the war minister, met Wey which the British navy battered gand during his recent visit to General Weygand is regarded by

some observers here as a man who climb around it. They believe it is possible that the

general, who was commander-in

Turn to page 11 col. 3 Medberry Conviction

Denver -(F)- The Colorado Supreme court affirmed today the cenviction of Elisworth E. Medberry, of Fond du Lac, Wis., on a murder

man, in March. 1939. The court refused, by a 4 to 1 trial at Akron, Colo., and dismissed as without merit defense contentions of transgression of profession-

Fire Loss May be Set at \$500,000

now does not know quite how to through the uncompleted Institute of Technology building at Northwestern university today, causing damage which Harry L. Wells, university business manager, said am) apparently were continuing tomight reach \$500,000.

Workmen reported the fire was started when a salamander ignited town of Thakhek. a tar-covered tarpaulin in the cen-

ter of the H-shaped building. Fed by wooden scaffolding and Thai planes yesterday in the gulf of

John T. Gray, Jr., traveling sales-crete, the flames spread quickly Thailand have coasts. through about three quarters of the structure, which is situated on the bombs fell harmlessly and in a secvote, to reverse the verdict of the Evanston campus of the university, near the shore of Lake Michigan. Five hundred workmen crawled

out of the lower windows and sought by John T. O'Brien, a Wis-consin attorney.

Reversal of the verdict had been the blaze. One of them, Frank communique added.

Heidenblaut, a mason living in Des All communication

Chicago - (P) - Flames raced

Sharp hostilities on French Indo-China's border with Thailand (Siday, but colonial officials said they had no details of the fighting, evidently centered around the border

sel Beryle had been attacked by charge resulting from the slaying of the straw covering newly laid con- Siam, on which both Inde-Chine and In a first attack, it said, nine

ond attack the Beryle's anti-aircraft guns drove off the bombers, damaging one. Unprotected Bandong island,

eactors and a divisional marshal. Its suggests them.

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along the Albanian battlefront. Mention of the exact place where the front was reported smashed was They permitted mention merely that it was in the north. Italian Line Broken

One frontline report said "the victory, without exaggeration, is of enemy line in this sector has been destroyed and all danger eliminat-The capture of the Italians, this report said, came after the fascist

heavy detachments, this account

surrender was such that it broke enemy resistance in the area and led to a hasty, precipitous retreat," Abandon Positions *One after another of the Italian

"The psychological effect of the

columns abandoned their positions. leaving behind all sort of equipment in large quantities. "Seventeen captured Italian officers disclosed that elite Italian legious which had fought in Spain's

civil war had taken part in defense of this area and were retricting in Before this report was receiv advices from the front described the fighting line at the start of the sixth week of war as swinging like a barn door toward the Adriatic coast,

With this break, the arching but-

Mother Arrested As Slayer of Son

Adams, Wis. - (2) - Mrs. Edna Voboril, 42, was remanded to the custody of the Adams county sheriff today on a general charge of homicide following the slaying of her 7-year-old son, Frank Edward, Jr., in the Voboril home Sunday morn-

the custody of Sheriff Frank Hollman following arraignment before County Judge Charles Gilman. Dis-Cars driven by Warren Smith, 48 trict Attorney Fulton Collipp said 539 N. Center street, and George he would petition Circuit Judge Clayton Van Pelt for an order committing her to the hospital for

raignment The boy, ill of a kidney ailment ince September, was found strangled to death in bed Sunday morn-

Collipp quoted Dr. Harry Shapiro. Adams physician, as saying that the mother told him that "I couldn't stand to see him suffer." Sharp Fighting at

French Indo-China **Border is Reported** Hanoi, French Indo-China-(P)-

A communique issued today said the 500-ton Indo-Chinese naval ves-

miles below Vientiane, was occur Reversal of the verdict had been scrambled down ladders to escape by Thai forces without a fight the

n Bucharest; Mihai Cheered

New Nazi Divisions Arriving as Anarchy Spreads in Rumania

Bucharest-(P)-A German motorized division paraded through the streets of Bucharest today, with King Mihai bringing up the rear.

More than fifty German warplanes flew over a reviewing stand occupied by German generals surrounding Premier General Ion Antonescu and Iron Guard Chiefiain Horia Sims

Crowds which stood silent as the nazis passed cheered lustily when important new advances all along Mihal was driven by in an auto- their line.

On the Hungarian - Rumanian Frontier -(P)- Four fresh German divisions were moving through Hungary en route to Rumania toborder told of increasing anarchy tral countries of the Balkans. day as reports trickling across the

throughout that country. Unconfirmed reports from Bucharest said these additional German troops would attempt to restore order there and in other large Ruder there and in other large Ru-manian cities where Iron Guard Schooner Safe extremists have taken bloody revenge on officials of the ousted regime of former King Carol II. .

The German divisions, moving by rail through Slovakia and thence through Hungary, will bolster many 58-Day Cruise rail through Slovakia and thence nazi detachments already guarding Rumania's oil fields and pipelines. (Four divisions approximate 60,-000 men. German strength in Rumania has been estimated previously as high as 500,000.)

Over the frontier came a picture of Rumania's embattled Iron guard split now into three factions and

Three Rival Groups One section of the green-shirted reaching home by Christmas. guardsmen was said to be support-

fon Codreanu, father of Corneliu linois. th a blood purge.

A third section, and by far the

A parade in Bucharest of a Gerthat German legions are prepared steamer for New York. to restore order in strife-ridden Ruanania unless the Rumanians do it

5,609,000 Bushels Of Grain Move From Lakehead in One Day

Fort William, Ont., - (P) - The largest quantity of grain to leave Roslyn, N. Y., made the crossing in the lakehead in a single day this after being machine-gunned by season 5,609,000 bushels — moved German planes before salling. down Lake Superior last night in wintry weather.

- It was loaded on 24 vessels which cast off from the harbor of Fort William-Port Arthur before midnight Saturday in order to get under the marine insurance deadline. From how until Dec. 12-the official close of 1940 navigation-lake her when he arrived at Nassau two boots will travel under increased marine insurance rates.

Only one vessel remained in port loading grain when the other ships left. Continuance of favorable weather conditions, however, is expected to coax some of the vessels back Mrs. Clarke asserted. "Captain Dies at Whitewater for additional loads and it is an James Stoner, who once took the

Believe Deer Hunter Heart Attack Victim

Rhinelander, Wis. -(P)- Apparently the victim of a heart attack, John Richter, 55, of Brodhead, was found in a forest near the town of - Harrison (Lincoln county) Saturparty found the body.

Escanaba Man Dies Of Gunshot Wounds

Escanaba, Mich. -(P)- Ed J. Vinette, 49, Escanaba business man, died Saturday from shotgun wounds suffered Friday when his hunting companion mistook him for a deer in the woods near Stonington.

Callahan Will Seek Sixth, 'Last' Term

Milwaukee - (P) - John Callahar, 75, state superintendent of public instruction since 1921, said yesterday he would seek his sixth and "last" term in the April elections.



Varito Portrait

Germans Parade II Duce in Desperate Effort to Save Face

New Yerk-47-Mussolini is mak- East by means of a drive across ing a desperate effort with heavy the Dardanelles. The British, already far-reaching effects of his ready are talking of the possibility Greek defeat without having to of utilizing Greece as the gateway

pride and appeal the German rear.

Mackenzie

(Mihai had been reported in bor- on the Adriatic coast near the Gre- tremely difficult for Hitler to rescue der reports last week to have fled co-Albanian boundary, is swinging them at this time. There are only Bucharest as a result of Iron Guard across the mountains and valleys of two really feasible forms of help the disorders in the Rumanian capital) Albania toward the sea like a wind- fuehrer could give his axis partner

This astonishing success of the little Greek army against the might of against Greece through either Yugo-Rome is having a tremendous moral salvia or Bulgaria. effect on both Britain and the neu-

The Turkish press even claims. have been balked in their scheme

After Stormy

Arrives in Bahamas: Crew of 6 Without Food for Two Days

Nassau, Bahamas-(P)-Henry B. Clarke of Roslyn, N. Y., arrived at the Rumanian army apparently Nassau in the schooner Marie after wavering over what course to take, a stormy Atlantic crossing from England braved in the hope of

Clarke reached Nassau Saturing the guard leader, Vice Premier day, but was delayed here by im-Horia Sima, who has besought dis- migration and customs inspections. He was the guest here of K. L. A second was reported behind Ames, former state treasurer of Il-

biggest, reportedly was out of con- the crew of six were without food. would deliver the Italian army in man motivized division was inter- Madeira islands Oct. 27. He under- as the supplies and reinforcements costs did not soar upward. preted in Hungary as a warning took the voyage after missing a available for it.

Clarke said he would leave the Marie in drydock here and proceed Name Group to Seek to New York.

Miami, Fla.—(P)—The story of an stormy eight-week crossing of the retirement board yesterday anschooner-was told here. In a dispatch fram Nassau, the

Herald said Henry B. Clarke of the schooner Marie with six men.

Clarke was quoted as saying that the worst of the voyage was crossing the German submarine patrol stretching from Brest, France, to Ireland. The Herald said Clarke owned aircraft factories in England. At Roslyn, Mrs. Clarke said last night that her husband, who had resided six years in England, called

days before, saying he planned to return to New York late this week. He said he made the schooner trip when he was unable to obtain other passage to the United States. "They left Landsend, England, in

bushels more will be shipped down was in command of a crew of five, pastorates in four state cities and all of them over military age, "The wireless broke down after

a few days, and shortly after that a tremendous storm came up and to America as a youth and served blew them far off their course. They had intermittent bad weather for five weeks-from the Madeira islands almost to Nassau."

The Marie arrived at the Madeira islands Oct. 27 and Clarke cabled his wife. She heard no more until day. Members of Richter's hunting the Nassau arrival, where the little ship put in with its larders empty. Shop Early—Mail Early

for assaulting England in the Near thrust a s i d e for a grand offensive by land against

Invaluable Base

All this savors a bit of wishful munique this thinking, of course, but there is no morning report- gainsaying that if the Greeks, with ed that defend. British help, can hold their own ing Italian troops against Italy, they will have opened had thrown back up an invaluable base for English t h e attacking operations against the axis. enemy in one It will give the British a land

sector. The vic-foothold against Hitler which they torious Greeks, have not hoped to achieve for anhowever, claim other year at best, owing to their ed to have made inferiority in the air. As a matter of fact the fascists

have got themselves into a predica-That line, working on a pivot ment from which it would be ex--one being with an air fleet and the other the sending of an army

There can be small doubt that the violation of the nervous neutrality of either Yugolsavia or Bulgaria with evident relish, that the nazis might precipitate a general Balkan upheaval, that is exactly what der to avoid.

> Left to Own Devices So far as air assistance is conaerial navy to reduce Greece at this late juncture in the operations. wouldn't want to weaken his attack on the British isles—an assault which is calculated in part to com-

defend the homeland. work out his own salvation. If Il showed substantial increases in per cent. Duce can do this, it certainly will factory payrolls, and encouraging be much better for the prestige of reductions in direct relief demands, trend, the axis which already has suffered heavily because of the fascist re- have been added to the payrolls of ber than in September. verse in the Greek adventure.

Zeles Codresnu, slain founder of The New Yorker, owner of Eng. severed by the growing British at an increase of 4 per cent. A total of County the guard, whose death during the lish factories, told of a 58-day cross- tack on them. It has plenty of about 242,500 persons are now earn- Brown Sthe guard, whose death during the lish factories, told of a 58-day cross-Carol regime it has been avenging ing beset by storms and the fear of forces and materials to devote to ing wages in Wisconsin, compared Calumet the Greek show, but cutting of com-During the final two days, he and munications would be fatal, for it gust, two months earlier. Clarke telephoned his wife from peditionary force is only as strong time in nine years October relief

Work for Trainmen

American plane manufacturer's Washington -(P) The railroad seek jobs for unemployed railroad than 21 per cent from last year.

H. L. Carter, Chicago, covering to the industrial commission's an-Indiana, Illinois, all but the south- alysis. The average work week in southwestern Kentucky.

John R. Duck, Minneapolis, coverng Minnesota, North Dakota, all of South Dakota except southwestern section, eastern Montana and northwestern Wisconsin.

John J. Finnerty, Cleveland, covering Pennsylvania, West of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Michigan, western and southeastern West Virginia, and northeastern and central Kentucky.

Retired Pastor, 91,

Whitewater -(P)-The Rev. James racing yacht, Endeavour, across, Slidell, 91, who served Episcopal towns until his retirement 21 years ago, died Sunday at his home here. Born in London in 1849, he came 36 years in pastorates at Hudson, Janesville, Milwaukee, and White-

> Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Whitewater, with burial at Washotah, Wis.

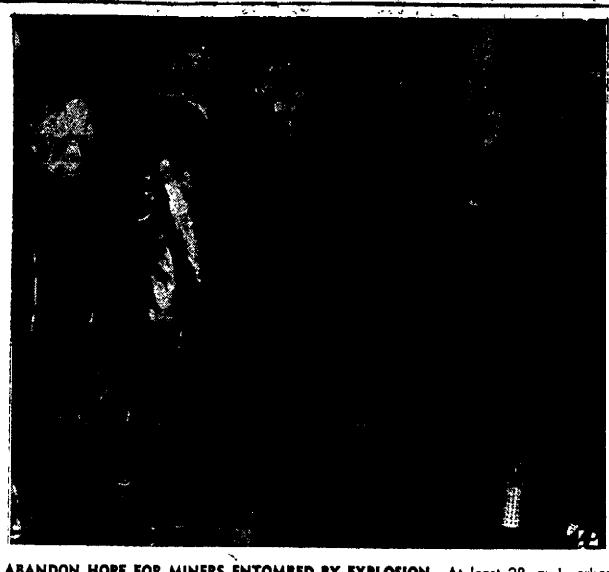


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ABANDON HOPE FOR MINERS ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION—At least 28, and perhaps 32, miners entombed by a devastating explosion in the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Company's mine near Cadiz, Ohio, were given up for dead as rescue workers continued their efwar. Premier Mussolini's high comtablished by the Clarke-McNa
forts to reach the blasted chamber. Anxious friends are shown outside the mine entrance mand reported that furious attacks. Act to help meet forest fire fightly fuehrer has been trying so carefully as they inquired of a rescue worker (right) who had just returned from the shaft as to condi-

cerned, that would be valuable, though it would require a huge Wisconsin Benefits late functure in the operations. While Hitler likely could spare a considerable number of planes, he in industrial Upswing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | follows in October as compared Madison-Heartening evidence of with September:

Wisconsin business since August, between Italy and Albania may be September to October, there was pleton area are as follows:

Potentially as significant was the Shawano announcement from the public wel- Waupaca They had been unreported since Albania over to the enemy. An ex- fare department that for the first Winnebago

Decline in Load In fact, and contrary to previ- Top Meat Producers

ous experience during the last depression decade, October relief caseload actually declined, although only slightly. There were 39,492 persons on di

war-torn Atlantic from England to nounced the appointment of nine compared with more than 50,000 exrect relief in the state in October. the Bahamas in a small miling regional employment officers to actly a year ago, a drop of more Industrial payrolls in Wisconsin Salem, Ore., and Robert Nixon, 19. The officers and districts including rose 7 per cent during the September-October period, according

> western corner of Iowa, Southern the state is now 41, average hourly and northeastern Wisconsin, and earnings 691 cents, and average weekly earnings \$28.36. The employment and payroll in- stock exposition. dex in the Fox river valley was

somewhat changed last month. While Appleton's total employcent, total wage earners in Green came from the meat animals. Bay numbered 11 per cent more in

previous month the situation was reversed. Appleton's employment is now 13 per cent above a year ago, while

previous year in October. Average Earnings During October the average creased 1,200 to a total of 8,200.

ley area reported employment as on NYA projects.

pel the English to withdraw forces the effect of the current industrial Fond du Lac, a gain of almost 5 from the eastern Mediterranean to upswing on the economic life of per cent; Manitowoc a gain of 1 Wisconsin was reported today by per cent; Marinette, up 6 per cent, The present indications are that the state commission and the state Menasha, down 1 per cent. Oshkosh. Hitler intends to let his partner public welfare department, which up 3 per cent, and Sheboygan up 2 Contrary to the state at large

About 17,000 factory workers caseloads for direct relief in Octo-Number of relief clients, and the Michigan water into the water-Mussolini's greatest danger at the according to the industrial commis- percentage of change during the moment is that his communications sion, and during the period from month for the counties in the Ap-

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Four Boys Named as

Chicago -(P)- Four boys were named today as the nation's out- version. standing 4-H club meat producers in a contest sponsored by Thomas E Wilson, Chicago meat packer, They were Jack Summers, 17

New Berlin, Ill.: Dayton Rose, 17. Bridgeport, W. Va. Summers, Rose and Zielinski were awarded \$200 college schul-

ing the annual international live-Summers in eight years has handled 37 steers, 185 hogs, 180 sheep and Joliet. and poultry and corn projects. His

ment declined slightly from the financial returns from all enterprisprevious month, less than 1 per es totaled \$11,218, of which \$6,648

October than in September. In the Raise Quota of NYA Workers in Wisconsin

Milwaukee -(P)- John Fayville, the employment situation in Green Jr., state administrator of the na-Bay rose 5.4 per cent above the tional youth administration, announced today that Wisconsin's quota of NYA workers would be inworker in Appleton got \$25.42 a. The state administrator also rnweek, while in Green Bay he got nounced that high school graduates who had reached the age of 17 Other cities in the Fox river val- would be eligible for employment

Flush Illinois **Sanitary Canal** Wash Day Comes as **Supreme Court Permits**

Increased Flowage Chicago -(P)- It was "wash day" along the Illinois waterway today-

by order of the United States su-But, instead of housewives, those northeastern Wisconsin officiating at the "scrubbing" were counties showed generally larger engineers and chemists, anxious to

> On Nov. 25 the supreme court authorized the Chicago sanitary dis- form of warfare," commenting: trict to increase from 1,500 to 10,000 cubic feet a second the flowage of barbarous than using Italian bomb- Oppose Any Move to lake water.

court's order and will act primarily these bayonet charges." to wash away sewage accumulated At the same time, British military tation of the right to strike wash in the Brandon road pool north of experts in London cautioned that voted last night by the executive the Joliet dam.

Lengthy hearings were conducted be at a slower pace, because: before special master Monte M. Lemann on Illinois' plea for a two- strange soil. year temporary increase in the di-

Six other lake states opposed the time to organize them. Illinois request but gave their agreement to the 10-day experiment. Residents along the main channel of the waterway have maintained that Bearden, Okla.; Robert Zielinski, 20, sickening odors from accumulated sediment constitute a health haz-

Chemists will study results of the flushing by taking approximately arships and all four won trips to 70 tests of the water each of the 10 the 19th 4-H club congress held dur- days the increased diversion is maintained. Water samplers from a dozen points will bring the samples to laboratories in Stickney, Morris

Denies Charge

John Seitenzahl, 31, 715 W. Lawrence street, pleaded not guilty of assault and battery when he was arraigned in municipal court Saturday. Trial was set for Monday and he was released under bond of \$300. Lawrence Salter, Appleton, is the complainant.

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Entire Italian Line Retreats Despite New Troops, Greeks Say

leaving a huge gap in the middle of ore making a determined stand. the 190-mile Balkan war front, was reported in Greek dispatches today, prising successes against the Italia while in the battle of Britain the invasion, Great Britain's armi-Germans announced a violent new assault on the English shipping port of Southampton.

The Greeks said the wholesale nalled a general Italian retreat in the central sector. "The victory, without exaggera-

tion, is of exceptional importance, for the enemy line in this sector has been destroyed and all danger eliminated for us." a Greek dispatch said. The assault of Southampton (pop. 175,000) interrupted rail cons-

ters said, following up Saturday vania. night's raid which they asserted had left the big shipping port engulfed in flames. After British censorship had first refused to permit identification of Fire Fighting Cost the assaulted town, a London com-

munique confirmed that it was Southampton, peace-time port of call for trans-Atlantic liners. In the five-weeks-old Balkan eral-state cooperative program (about 45,000 men) were beaten off]

In contrast to the Italian report, the Greeks said that fresh Italian shock troops were being driven back and that Greek columns scored "important" new advances

everywhere. A Greek spokesman pictured the fighting line as swinging like a barn door toward the Adriatic sea, pivoting on a hinge on the Albanian coast, near Argirocastro, to Lake Orchida, on the Yugoslav

Greeks said, the Italians were retreating through ice and snow toward Elbasani, 40 miles north of witness results of the first of 10 captured Pogradetz, on the highway to the Albanian capital, Tirana. days' increased diversion of Lake Italian radio assertion that Greek bayonet fighting is "a barbarous

"Bayonet fighting is certainly less ing planes against non-combatants.
... It is not our fault if the enemy continue until Dec. 12 under the lacks the courage of soul against

1. The Greeks are fighting on

2. Their lines of communications fensive against anti-labor laws are longer, and they have not had the organization of the unorganization

Surrender of \$,000 Italian troops, | fresh troops into the conflict Observers in Egypt spredicte

that, as a result of Greece's su

would carry the fight to the an in southeast Europe. Cairo dispatches said that, who any plans the British might have surrender of Premier Mussolini's for moving troops into Greece we fascist legions—the largest seizure being kept secret, it was regarde of prisoners in the war-had sig. as certain that any move by axis—such as a German thrust in Turkey or through Bulgaria in Greece-would bring a swift cour

ter-move by the British. In the Rumanian town of Al Julia, Premier General Ion Antoescu yesterday assured 100,0 cheering Iron Guardist's that Ge many and Italy had showed "unde standing" of Rumania's desire to r munication with London, nazi quar- gain Hungarian-occupied Trans-

State Gets \$93,000 From U. S. Toward Washington -- (4)-- The forest se

vice announced that \$93,381 has be allotted to Wisconsin under the fe by an entire Greek army corps costs for the 1941 fiscal year. The state is required to spend

by Italian troops attempting to halt least an equal amount of its ov the Greek counter-invasion in Al- or contributed private funds f fire prevention on state and priva Forest officials said 2,064 for

firest occurred on state and priva protected lands in Wisconsin la year compared with 973 in 1938, They resulted in 9,944 acres protected area being burned or last year against 8,830 the previo year, the increase being attribut to adverse weather conditions su as prolonged dry spells and hi

In the Lake Ochrida sector, the acres. Fire damage to forests, a lands was estimated at \$22,291. Forest service officials said 1, of last year's fires were man-car ed, 20 resulted from lightning, 1 from not clearly determined cause The Greek press answered an Smokers were responsible for 6 brush and debris burners, campers 81, lumbering operations railroads 179, incendiaries 386.

winds. The total area under fi

protection was given as 13,604,6

Milwaukee -(A)- "Unalterab opposition" to any legislative lim the Greek advance henceforth must board of the Wisconsin Industri Union council (CIO).

A resolution approved by board asserted that "the best of and the strengthening of the lab-3. The Italians have thrown many movement in general."

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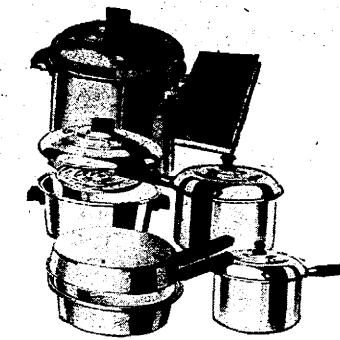
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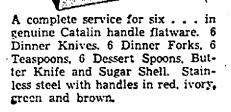


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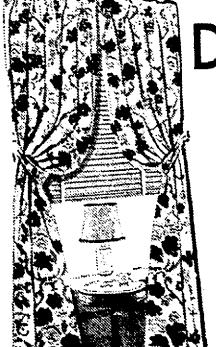
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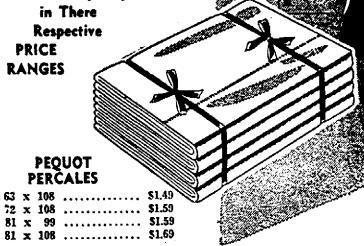


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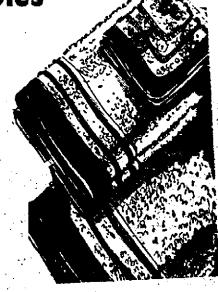
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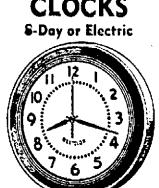
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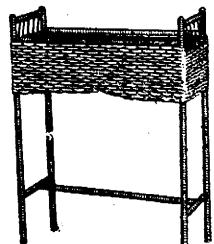
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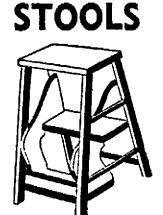


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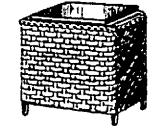
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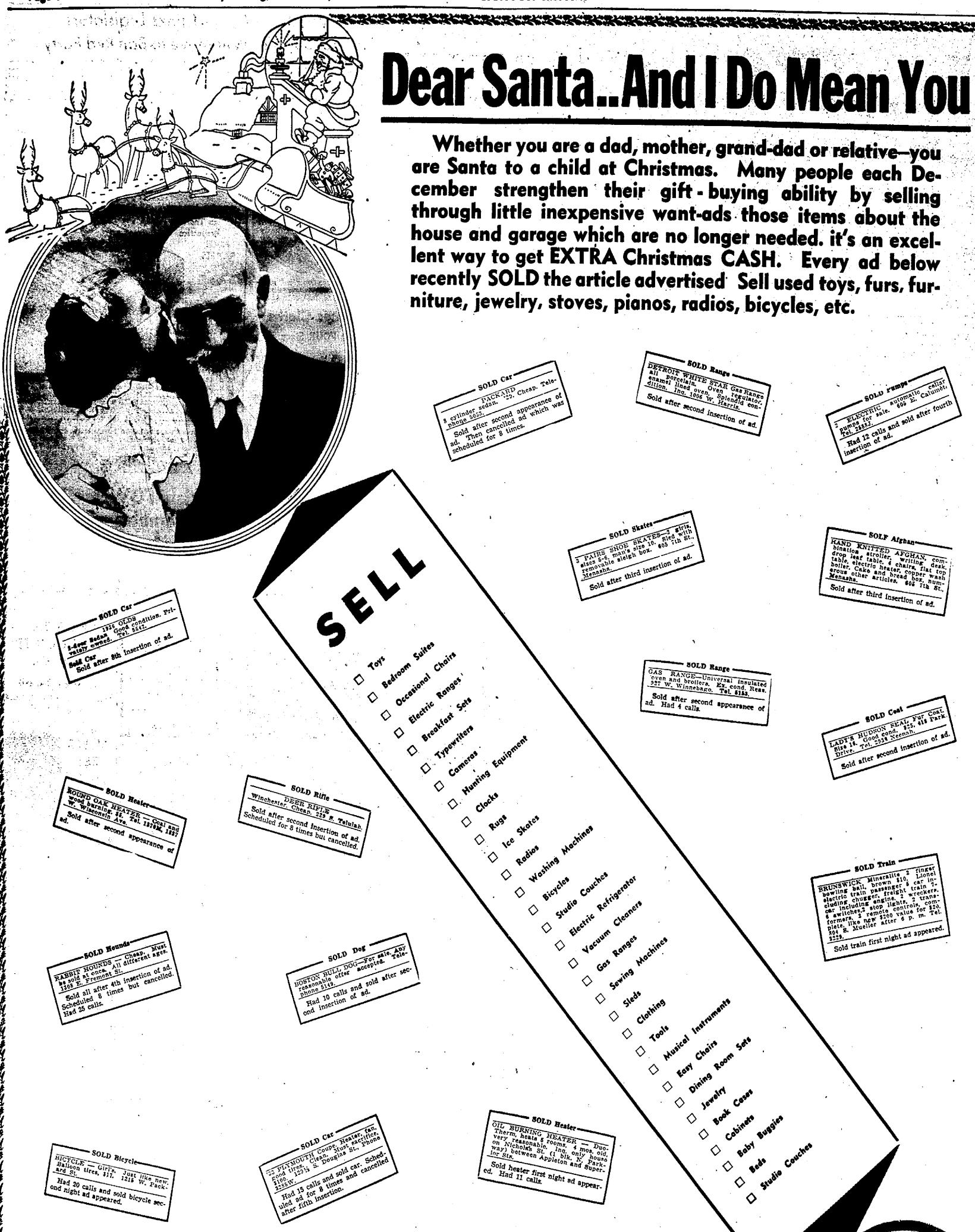


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SANTA AS POPULAR AS EVER—Santa Claus found hundreds of eager children awaiting him at Armory D when he made his first Appleton appearance Saturday morning. He rode down College avenue on a big sleigh. At the armory he visited with the children and took their orders for Christmas toys. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Government Presses Steel Industry for Production Hike

production.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER Washington, D. C.—The hottest situation in the defense picture is the

enort here to persuade the steel industry to undertake an immediate ex **pan**sion program. When the defense commission met with President Roosevelt this week

it came along but that in the meantime we must have

steel and more steel. He wants production and more

But somehow the slogan doesn't seem to be as ap-

If that should be the outcome, we

need to be arming to a degree that

will be respected abroad as clear

termined but able to defend the

sister, Mrs. L. A. Linsey, Survivors

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pealing to industry when it comes from Roosevelt as

he pressed members again for immediate action. The industry has been against further expansion. fearing overcapacity after the emergency has passed.



two weeks.

Stettinius went from the White House back to his office, where a previously arranged press conference took place. Several newspapermen pres- Gets Road Aid Check

ent were aware of the warm inside struggle over steel. Stettinius, anticipating direct questions, explained at i the outset of his press conference ports to Canada would continue, for has been received by Miss Marie fines are turned into the trust fund, that he wanted to confine the discus- her defense industry would be nec- Ziegenhagen. Outagamie county law violators are unconsciously sion to aluminum. Whereupon he essary to assist in defending this treasurer, from the state highway helping to provide better educaannounced plans for large expansion Lemisphere. n the aluminum industry, which will carry it to two and a half times the capacity of 1939. He was full of if Britain goes down we will get highway supervision. praise for the willingness of alum- the British fleet safely tucked uninum manufacturers to undertake der our own wing. If it isn't scut-

this expansion as an ordinary com- tled, it will be lined up on the other mercial risk. The expansion would side. If Britain has to accept peace, make it possible, he said, to supply don't think Hitler won't insist that all military needs. American and the British fleet play in his corner British, and at the same time all instead of in ours. zivilian needs without restriction. Reporters then asked if the same will need more defense than we thing could not be done in other in- have ever contemplated. We will

dustries—in steel, for instance, Stettinius ducked back quickly, explaining that he wanted to confine the evidence that we are not only dediscussion to aluminum.

Shortage Would Result In Cut For Civilians By some in the government the Stowe Funeral Rites

steel situation is regarded as acute. Tuesday at Chilton ian uses will have to be sharply! Clintonville-Mrs. J. E. Long left restricted, with consequent dangers. Monday morning for Racine, where ment centrols and a general slow- sister, Mrs G. F. Stowe, which oc-, ing down of peacetime industry, curred Saturday following a long The curtailment of commercial-air- illness. Mrs. Stowe, for many years eraft manufacture is only a light; a resident of Tyler, Minn, went to laste of what would come if steel Racine last summer to live with her

Canada has just been forced to are four sisters, Mrs. Long. Mrs. ration steel. The Canadian wartime Linsey, Mrs. A Z. White of Chicago industries control board has just and Mrs. Joseph Premline of St. Paul, Minn.; and one brother, John announced that for other than war Nickelson of Iowa. industries, purchases of steel beyond current requirements are forbidden, as a measure to conserve steel for defense needs.

In this Canada is learning from the sad experience of the mother. country. England rocked along complacently, her industry bound? by rigid conservatism, and it was not until April of this year that the government bestirred itself to pumpkin pic. sprinkle coccanut crack down with a real system of lightly over the pie 15 minutes bepriority to check the diversion of fore baking is finished. needed steel which was going to unofficial buyers.

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New City Manager Is Named at Two Rivers

Two Rivers -(F)- Harry W. Knight from a field of 61 applicants.

Knight, who succeeds Earl J. Donnelly, will take office Jan. 2. His starting salary will be \$3,800. After next March 31, his salary will Roosevelt told them that problem could be faced when | be \$4,000.

Harold Appleby, Deputy city clerk and former secretary to Donnelly, will continue as acting city manager until Knight's arrival.

when Willkie was saying, with all industrialists cheering him, that he would get more production, that only Pleads Guilty

U. S. Steel corporation, is on a hot spot. He has been costs with an alternative of 20 days inclined to ride with the industry in opposing expan- in the county detention camp when sion, and he told the president the whole matter was he appeared before Judge Thomas under study in the defense commission, with a report expected in about H. Ryan in Municipal court Satur-

A state road aid check of \$2,956.99 department. The amount includes tional facilities for Wisconsin chil-\$2,806 99 for September highway dren. A steady flow of fines dur-Nobody here seriously thinks that maintenance and \$150 for September ing the past 10 years has increas-

article in a series describing some 000,000 he reported recently. With of the lesser-known divisions of the addition of escheats, or propthe Wisconsin state government.) erty left by Wisconsin citizens who Post-Crescent Madison Bureau died without either heirs or a will, Madison - Although the constitutional fathers considered it_im-Ironically, the end of the prohl-

said the judge.

Chicago-(P)-Judge Rudolph De-

portant enough to give it recognition as one of the original and required departments of the state bition era was a financial setback government, the state land depart- for the common school fund bement, because of the unspectacu- cause a large part of the fines lar nature of its work, gets singu- which had increased its annual inlarly little public attention in spite come to half a million dollars durof its broad scope and rich assets. ing the lush years came from it in the last eight months, he said— quately. Catlin declared. Set up to administer what were quor law violators. Any property originally huge grants of public willed to the state without a speands for the benefit of the state cific purpose designated also goes common school fund, the state land to the common school fund under department is today run by a the state constitution. commission which is in charge of almost 200,000 acres of timber land Offer to Support and more than \$15,000,000 in cash and securities investments. In ad- Mother-in-Law Is dition, it receives and invests all fines and forfeitures and escheats New One on Judge

sales in Wisconsin. Commissioners of public lands. under the constitution, are three spoke up. secretary of state, the state treasurer, and the attorney general. Chief administrative officer and wanted to support her. head of the department is T. H. Judge Desort was so startled he Bakken, who grew up with the asked Appelt to repeat it. job and a few years ago succeedpartment head

for the benefit of the common

school fund, and gets 5 per cent

The department has become a Then he halted proceedings for quired. bank for hundreds of local gov- a look at the mother-in-law, Mrs. ernment units in Wisconsin. Short Ida Koontz of Effingham, Ill. and long term loans are granted "You must have some rare and school districts, cities and villages gold statue or a diamond medal." in temporary need, and distressed! Mrs. Koontz' daughter, Waneta, counties. The fund also invests 28, seeks a divorce on grounds of earnings of every corporation and heavily in municipal bonds. Re-cruelty. The Appelts have one that this would affect the income of cently the interest rate on notes daughter, Marcella, 5, whom Ap- individuals receiving dividends was reduced to 21 per cent, as the pelt has agreed to let Mrs. Koontz from these corporations. result of competition from private care for. Judge Desort asked the Bakken recently explained that ation.

most of the huge holdings of northern Wisconsin forest land most of the huge holdings of once owned by the commissioners of public lands have been disposed of, but that about 25 per cent of the 180,000 acres which remain, most of it in northeastern Wisconsin and particularly in Forest of public lands have been disposcounty, consists of valuable virgin Knight, 31. finance director and timber. Small tracts are constantly purchasing agent for the village of being sold, or timber removed Winnetka, Ill., Chicago suburb, last through sale. Commissioners offer week was named city manager of land or timoer for sale at public at Two Rivers. The city council chose bids. Land now owned by the department is valued at about \$2,000.-000. One of the department's policies probabits the sale of lake \(\frac{1}{2}\)

The department has the original: record of the sale and conveyance of state lands and has on file the field notes and plats of the original and subsequent federal surveys of lands in the state. Documents made by the department from these records are used by abthe productive could be strong and only the strong | Melvin Weber, 32, 524 N. Rich- stractors and lawyers, and the modn street, pleaded guilty of field notes and plats by surveyors Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., former chairman of the drunkenness and was fined \$10 and in running and locating the original section lines and corners.

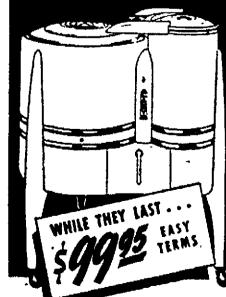
Violators Aid Education

The department is charged with protecting the interest of the state day. City police made the arrest, in lands under any federal grant, uncovered lake beds, made lands in navigable waters, as well as in is unsurveyed islands.

Because of the provision that 1 ed the common school fund admin-

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Land Department Has

Washington -(P)- The federal government, Congressman Johns budget next year, exclusive of na-

Pointing out that \$12,800.000 in for defense were voted by congress sufficient taxes could not be imposed to pay off the entire amount in one year.

should be balanced and as much as we can of the defense bill should be

only way I know of making the du Lac and major issues for the sessort thought he had heard every-71 year spending sprec. thing that could be said in a di-Balanced in 1916

vorce case-until Walter Appelt, Appelt, defendant in divorce proceedings, said he had a "sincere af- 'collected \$782,534.548 and it only activity there, because little, if any, fection" for his mother-in-law and cost \$734,056,202 to run the govern- exists in the state." ment that year.

"In all my experience in the di- limit from \$49,000,000,000 to \$69,000.- 'question of the continuation or re- liam Diedrich, sergeant at arms. ed A. D. Campbell, veteran de-vorce court, that's the first tribute 000,000, asserting it was necessary to to a mother-in-law I've ever heard,"

early next year, the congressman by the commissioners, out of their onusual quality," Judge Desort told said, when payments on 1940 gen-\$15,000,000 school trust fund, for her. "I think you deserve at least a eral and income taxes fall due. He said the excess profits tax

couple to try to effect a reconcili-

Johns Wants To be Balanced

Voices Opposition To Proposed Boost In U. S. Debt Limit

tional defense items.

paid," Johns said in a statement, "It is time that the people made

Johns also said he was opposed to ' the proposal to increase the debt in the legislature, he said, is the Henke, financial secretary; and Wilincrease it somewhat but that this should be done gradually, as re-

First effect of heavier spending will be reflected in the tax burden

would be a "big burden" on the Shop Early—Mail Early

Catlin Thinks Legislators Normal Budget Will Move to Ban Red Party

would consider moves to outlaw the he continued. Communist party as a legal political | He warned that the danger in the party in Wisconsin.

(R-Wis.) says, should balance its for the states this week by Chair- centralization of power. The conman Dies of the committee investi- tinual over-reaching of states' rights gating un-American activities, has is largely due," he believes, "to the been on the agenda of the legisla- tie up with appropriations." States appropriations and authorizations ture previously, but there was in- have to conform to the federal govsufficient time to consider it ade-ternment so that funds, those for

"In what form legislation to out-, able, he stated. institutions, generally."

Catlin said there would be a legsacrifices sufficient to balance the islative caucus for Republican membudget outside of defense-It's the bers of the legislature Dec. 7 at Fond people tax conscious and to stop the sion beginning in January will be Labor Council Will

Asked regarding the possible sup-He said the government's annual pression of nazi activity in Wisconinterest bill on borrowed money sin, he said, "So far as my present, exceeds \$1,000,000,000 and declared knowledge is concerned, we haven't Appleton Trades and Labor council that as late as 1916 the government had even an average interest in nazi Dec. 11 at Labor hall. Present offi-

Major Issue

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau peal of state labor laws. He. him-Washington-Mark Catlin, Jr., of self, believes there is "no real con-Appleton, reelected to the Wiscon- flict" between the "advanced" labor sin assembly, while visiting in legislation of Wisconsin and that Washington revealed a "strong pos- of the federal government. "The sibility" that the state legislature real question is that of jurisdiction,

present national defense program This proposal, which was urged is it "tends toward even greater highways for instance, will be avail-

law the Communist party would As a member of the Republican come up is not yet known," he in- majority party in the legislature, "But the budget on other items dicated, "but some provision may be Catlin has met many congressmen hould be balanced and as much as made requiring candidates for of- and senators of the "loyal opposifice to declare their beliefs regard- tion" here. Among those attending ing the constitution and American a luncheon in his honor at the capitol on Thursday were Senator Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls, Republican and Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Algoma Republican.

Elect New Officers

Officers will be nominated and elected at the next meeting of the cers are Louis Weber, president; Grant Rohm, vice president; Earl Woodin, recording secretary: One major issue to be considered George Miller, Sr., treasurer; Edwin

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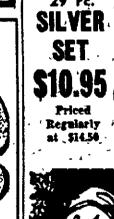
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Keeping the People in Tow

At the time Hitler induced Mussolini to enter the war many believed he was making a pronounced blunder in a war that he had been running with rare clev-

Hitler was aware of the fact that the Italian people were not in a fighting mood and that Italy might become a beaten ally which is like unto an albatross around a sailor's neck.

Probably Hitler was influenced by two considerations in his invitation to Rome. One was the hope that England; already staggered by impending defeat, would more likely be moved to peace by the appearance of more enemies. But the English aren't given to seeing indistinctly just because they have blood in their eyes. Hitler's other hope was that he would strengthen the will of the German people by removing an always possible source of attack just as he had removed danger from the east by agreement with Moscow.

Some consideration must always be given the people even in a despotism. When they do not cheer, or their applause is forced, leaders become apprehensive. Playing up to the public has always been a problem with every government. Somectimes grossly mistaken courses are fol-, lowed in the expectation that the people will be better satisfied.

And this is as true with England as with Germany. Take the 1935 elections there. Lloyd George, leader of the Liberal party, then spoke boldly that Hitler constituted no threat to peace because he was not even in a position to challenge France alone. Lloyd George said that Germany had hordes of people but France could put into the field over three millions trained to the queen's taste. The British people liked this talk. They slept

Neither did Chamberlain and leaders of his party advise the English people of the extent of German rearmament. If it be said in their defense that they did not themselves realize the full extent of Hitler's war preparations the answer is that they had no business then to run a great nation. Has the public so soon forgotten how England, as well as America, threw every stone and name at Colonel Lindbergh when he told them something about Germany's powerful position in the skies? The people like good news, of course, but they should resent mere coddling.

English leaders wouldn't or couldn't tell the people of the grave storm approaching even as its black outlines were evident. And the Nazis are not above treating the German people to marshmallows although it may make their lot in life and their future harder.

Mongolians Would Know Better

The Inland Waterways Corporation is owned by the American government and operates a barge line service on the Mississippi river.

The dense and despairing intellect of past rulers at Washington created this corporation which is an effective blow to the railroads

This government of ours took a great sum of money away from the people to set up this corporation by means of which it harmed other carriers and therefore defeated their ability to pay taxes, increase

employment, and otherwise carry on. This barge company only takes the cream of the business. It will accept bulk freight in six to ten carload lots for the upper Mississippi, and in other districts only ten to twenty carload lots. Thus it secures the class of business that makes long freight trains and prevents the rail-

roads from getting out of the red. But sinister as are the actions and purposes of this corporation it has been so set up and presented to the people as to constitute a fraud upon them, and as baleful a fraud as ever sent Yellow Kid Weil to

It has been the purpose of the government to pretend to the people that this company is operated profitably. That statement is false. The government knows it is false. And in order to delude the public the government actually puts aside as part of the assets of this corporation a large sum of government bonds. The corporation clips the coupons on these bonds and adds them to its "income" is order to make a statement that can be

published advantageously. Great yardstick, isn't it? Fine system

of morality for the government to set such an example in decay and hypocrisy? But even with this kept-woman setup the Inland Waterways Corporation reported a deficit of \$300,000 last year. If its books were honest, if its corporate setup were genuine instead of designed to deceive the public, that deficit would be much greater.

With railroads gasping for breath we find the government skimming the milk before they can get it, and all at public

Just the plain facts in this case make a black indictment for stupidity against

'The American Way of Life''

No one has proposed a terse and precise definition of "The American Way of Life," an expression that is now common property. Perhaps a definition would be impossible short of a book. But is a definition necessary since every American instinctively understands what is meant? Louis Adamic in "From Many Lands" collects authenticated/stories of great interest concerning those who sought surcease of injustice or a wider horizon of opportunity and came to America. His treatise profusely illustrates, if it does not define, "The American Way of Life."

The book was made possible because of an institution almost exclusively American. It was financed by the Carnegie Foundation. This generation of Americans needs be reminded perhaps that many of the wealthy, Mr. Carnegie included, created great corporations or foundations for the purpose exclusively of employing their wealth to the betterment of mankind, with emphasis upon America. Millions of these funds are devoted annually to scientific research and the promulgation of knowledge as well as the endowment of institutions of learning and the constant assistance to the deserving who are unable to pay their way.

And so because of Andrew Carnegie, dead about a generation, Mr. Adamic collected these stories, the tale of immigrants from most of the countries of the globe. who came here sometime within the last one hundred years. Some of the immigrants achieved great eminence. A number became statesmen, many entered the army and navy. But there were inventors among them, marvelously minded men who found their hands were tied in the countries of their origin, but here, with freedom of action and opportunity, they accomplished results that can be described as little short of wonderful.

It is interesting to know, for instance, how the Greeks have followed with unusual success the sponge industry, and to learn that Mr. Adamic considers the Finns as a "Proud, stubborn, obstinate people, self-critical, with a deep realism and sense of balance," and that in his opinion, they are the most fundamentally democratic people on earth. The Finns follow architecture, engineering and mechanics, whereas, it is quite probable that the Greeks would have little taste for the avocations that to the Finns are the essence of life.

But the author probably would interest his readers more with humble details, stories of the undying affection of simple working people into whose blood the thing that is America entered, and who understood it even though they wrote but little and read but sketchily. There are heroic tales like that of the Armenian minister and his wife who were able to send to this country their six children as each approached maturity, to save them from the typhus and massacres so common in Asia Minor. All these children swiftly climbed the ladder of success. The father stayed to die in Armenia. The mother lived through all the horrors of the evacuation of the last war, and was driven with others like cattle along the highways. Her story was so ennobling that when it was found impossible to gain entry for her into this country, President Harding issued a personal invitation which got her by the gates.

The stories these successful immigrants tell of the fascination of America for them have little to do with money as such They have more to do with friendship, hospitality, justice, equality before the law and pride in the freedom to hack out their own niche in life, convinced that it is colorful and beautiful, whether it looks the same to others or not.

In tense days like these, when we are upon the threshold of war, and are aware that many among us would, for a little lucre, stab the nation in the back, we may find reassurance in the fact that only the exception, the twisted-minded and the criminal would lacerate the hand that has fed the hungry and nursed the ailing.

A Verse for Today

TO JACK AND MARY

We met them on their honeymoon, And it was good to tarry One moment in the cloudless June

We only saw them passing by, But happiness was shining, A perfect star in a wide sky. We glimpsed God's bright designing.

Encircling Jack and Mary!

We've sailed our matrimonial boat In fair and stormy weather. And we felt blessed when we could float On any sea together.

Life is a joyful cycle still! Now other young folks carry Their burdens with our own glad willt God bless you, Jack and Mary!

By drew pearson and robert 8. Allen Washington-You can put it down as certain that the president will not give the Walter-Logan bill a pocket veto; that is, let it die without comment. He will veto it with a scorching blast. Some of Roosevelt's congressional chiefs want pocket veto so as not to stir up another battle. They argue that it is best to let sleeping dogs

lie. But Roosevelt doesn't see it that way. Hs considers the Walter-Logan bill an adroit scheme by big business' to scuttle major New Deal reforms through legalistic obstructions, after failing to lick them at the polls and in the Supreme court. Among the brickbats Roosevelt will heave at the bill will be these:

1. That it will block the defense program by permitting manufacturers to tie the government's hands in pushing production. 2. That the bill, which professes to give hear-

ings to complainants, actually was jammed through congress without a hearing on its merits. 3. That the bill was passed by a vote of less than one-third of the senate when only one-half of the chamber was present. The vote was 27 to

4. That the real purpose of the legislation is to destroy the National Labor Relations board. wage-hour division, and Securities and Exchange commission. 5. That the bill was drafted by big business

interests and put through by a corps of lobby-

ists, supported by a nationwide campaign of misrepresentation as to its real nature and pur-

AID FOR GREECE The mail sack arriving at the Greek legation these mornings at last is showing evidence of popular support for the Greek cause. Letters

are pouring in, many with enclosures of cash. A Mississippi school teacher sends five dollars; an unknown man from Arkansas sends six dollars; Oscar L. Johnson and Harry L. Carpel, both of Washington, send \$100 each. The total has reached \$40,000, all forwarded to New York, where a special committee is handling contribu-

One letter comes from a retired army engineer in Atlanta, who says, "I could still pass for forty," and asks to enlist in the Greek army. In New Brunswick, N. J., a group of young aviators who flew for Finland now want to fly for

Authors of these letters get answers signed by the longest name in Washington's diplomatic corps—Diamantopoulos. He is the minister of Greece, and he gratefully accepts both the money and the men. No sort of aid is rejected in Greece's hour of need.

NEW MEXICAN PRESIDENT

In the dispatches about the inauguration yes- grass and leaves have about 280 terday of Mexico's new president, Manuel Avila times as much Vitamin A as a po-Camacho, nothing is said of his mother, who tato and 190 times as much as tostands upright in her grave in the State of Pue- matoes and citrus fruits. Grasses

Senora Camacho de Avila, mother of four much Vitamin B as any other sons, was one of the most colorful and dynamic fruits or vegetables. women in the history of Mexico. She died only Here's one to toy with: the day a year ago, and her last words were to direct when you'll go out to the grass that the should be buried upright in the farm for a week's supply of fresh ground. "The Avila Camachos," she said, "have food and Johnny can rake the always stood on their feet."

Accordingly, the coffin was put into the ground in an upright position, in the town of Tezuitlan, state of Puebla.

The people of that state needed no such graphic action to remember her. For her sons will not allow her to be forgotten. One now becomes humus in the soil against attacks president of the country. Another, Maximino by micro-organisms. Avila Camacho, is governor of the state of Puebla, actually is a stronger figure than the of oats (Nakota), developed by president.

He is the Mussolini of Mexico-physically powerful, lusty and unscrupulous. The owner of 29 per cent greater popping vol- that he was the only candidate in 100 blooded horses and an amateur bull fighter, ume than the hot-buttered stuff the statehouse who won reelection he stages private bull fights for the amusement | you've been getting from the corof distinguished visitors.

Chances are that it is this mother's son, rather than Manuel who will run the government of maybe in some others by now) 1000 more votes than the head of his one foot apart and turning toes Mexico.

BOMB SCARES

Stories of bomb plots and foreign sabotage have made officials of the United States government just a bit jittery, and apparently, Gmen now are making a nightly examination of paragus, with spinach and string the halls of congress. Here are the results of beans as alternates. A skillet, two two such bomb-scare investigations:

Bomb Scare No. 1: At 10 p. m. Saturday night not a creature stirring in the house press gallery, except the correspondent of a local paper diligently pounding out an "overnight" story for an early morning edition.

Suddenly there was an eerie noise in the rear. as of a door being surreptitiously opened, followed by a soft shuffling. The newsman investigated, found a strange youth poking around under some desks.

"Hey, what are you doing here?" demanded

The mysterious visitor silently flashed an FBI badge, silently continued his searchings. "What's up? Bomb?" asked the reporter, re-

calling a recent story that a stick of dynamite had been found near the senate garage. The Gman shot him a cryptic look, and continued his This confirmed the newsman's worst fears.

"Say," he exclaimed, heading for the door, "let me out of here." "Don't get excited," called the G-man. "I'm

just making a regular inspection." By this time the G-man had reached the stationery closet, which he proceeded to examine

thoroughly, finally emerging with a dark, glist**e**ning object. "You newspaper guys," he grinned, "are all

"Hey, put that bottle back," shouted the re

porter. "That's our early morning supply." Bomb Scare No. 2: Inside story of that Charlesion (Boston) navy yard dynamite scare, which caused hundreds of women workers to be searched, is that someone was drunk.

What happened was that the officer of the day received a telephone call that the yard would be blown up the next day. The officer kept the conversation going, but meanwhile got police to trace the call and arrest the man.

Investigation disclosed that he was an employe of the yard, that he was drunk, and once had been an inmate of a mental institution. However, to take no chances, navy and police club

officials decided to search all workers the next morning.

MERR"-GO-ROUND

Representative Mike Bradley, sciappy Philadelphia New Dealer, is being vigorously pushed Bisons. Hinkle broke loose for 50 by the House labor bloc for a place on the labor points against Dickinson Thankscommittee. Bradley comes from a strong labor giving day to boost his season's todistrict and is eager for a seat on this powerful tal to 128, superseding Al Marsters, committee. . . . As chairman of the military af- injured Dartmouth star, as the nafairs committee, Representative Andrew May of tional leader. Kentucky, nominally was floor leader for the conscription bill, but the man who really put it 25 XEARS AGO through the house was El Paso's tall, popular representative Ewing Thomason, who put in the licks that counted when they were needed. . . . letter carriers, a new scheme was that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider that because of its previous strain- employes would amount to consider the consider that because of its previous strain- employer would be the considered that the considere first termer but he already has two listings in authorities. All parcel post mail wiser for the state employes' union amount. These statistics indicate the Washington telephone book: one under his was to be delivered by horse and to have remained silent while Gov. that it will be good business for the real name and the other under his nickname, wagon, leaving carriers free to de- Heil was making statements assur- state of Wisconsin to have, a re-

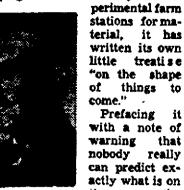
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The interpretation of dreams goes back to the

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STENNETT

Washington...The Department of Agriculture has gone H. G. Wells. Dipping into the laboratory and ex-



little treatise "on the shape of things to Prefacing it with a note of warning that nobody really can predict exactly what is on the way, the

Stinnett department proceeds to list and discuss experiments and inventions that point in the direction of new wonders on the farm and additional shekels in the farm family's saving account.

There is, for example, the use of colchicine, a powerful drug from Asiatic and European meadow saffron that apparently makes fertile heretofore sterile plant hybrids and may open the door to hundreds of new varities of

fruits, vegetables and field crops. There's a new acid with a name as long as from here to Tokyo which, when used in a spray with only a half-teaspoonful to 100 gallons of water, keeps apples and other fruit from dropping off

New Breed Of Chickens Out in Oklahoma, Dr. R. George Jaap has been working for four years to produce a new breed of chickens (Oklabars), the sex of which may be determined at birth by feather coloring, thus permitting the elimination of an overabundance of males from a shipment of baby chicks.

The department also is casting a watchful eye on the work of the Kansas City scientists who are trying to make palatable food out of grass, which has been found to have vitamin content far greater than that of the four standard classes into which fruits and vegetables are divided.

For instance, the department says, on an equal weight basis, it already has been determined that also have about ten times as

leaves in the front yard for a quick spack.

Hasten Plant Growth Now also, they're mixing ordi-

nary resin in the soil to hasten plant growth and preserve food and There's a new hull-less variety

South Dakota State college and a at the Nov. 5 election than any othnew Minnesota popcorn that has er candidate in Wisconsin history, ner stand.

In a Philadelphia suburb (and you can buy a whole frozen- own ticket. packed meal from door-to-door vendors. At last report, it cost 89 cents and contained a pound of filet of sole. peas, corn and asor three pans, bread and butter and dinner's ready.

A product of oats is being used to prevent the flavor changes in foods including ice cream, lard, potato chips, peanuts, oils, candy and coffee.

A cold wax emulsion for many such vegetables as carrots, beets, tomatoes, squash and cucumbers reduces the water loss in shipment and gives them an especially appetizing appearance on the stands. So highly do eastern buyers prize veegtables thus treated they're paying 20 to 30 per cent premium for them, although it costs less than 2 cents a bushel to wax them on the

Little Miss Muffet couldn't have imagined what's happening to ter. curds and whey. They're being made into wafers, rubber, candy and a plastic that stretches and returns slowly to its original shape dual chairman of the voluntary and (don't ask me what that's used for. statutory state committees, was refarmer can start singing, "there's a great day coming" and the farm figures in the party on one side or of tomorrow will be a house of a the other of the argument.

Looking Backward

Monday, Dec. 1, 1930 The first blizzard of the season swept over this vicinity Sunday. Five inches of snow blanketed the landscape by evening.

One of history's most dramatic sea captains, Count Felix von Luckner, was to speak at Lawrence Memorial chapel Dec. 10 under the auspices of the Appleton Woman's

The national football individual scoring crown seemed destined to rest on the head of Clark Hinkle, chunky fullback of the Bucknell

Monday, Dec. 6, 1915 In order to ease the loads of city liver first class mail matter.

cyclo-stormograph, had been install- them, the union has come out with Not a word about the inevitable ed in the windows of the Schlafer a fulsome publicity release en- cost of replacing the retired am-

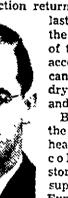


The New Order in Rumania

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - To capitol clerks assigned to the job of tabulating the official election returns during the RELIEF OF CRAMPS



skillful political likely to come. he is. Fred R. Zimmerman is yet a deep satisfaction out of the realization that he was given more votes by a majority vote, far-outnumbering all of his opponents' total votes. and that he piled up more than 150 - relief by lying on back with feet

To the person interested in the dramatic elements of political life Zimmerman's experience was suggestive. Here was a man who had risen to the highest spheres of state politics in his youth, only to be pulled down into the deepest obscurity a few years later, but who came back to win a personal endorsement never before rivalled in Wisconsin political history.

It recalls one other vote-getting achievement chalked up by the genial secretary of state in his ear.ler career. Back in 1924, running for secretary of state. Zimmerman won the distinction of becoming the first candidate ever to poll a half million votes.

GOP WOUNDS The inside wrangling of the Wisonsin Republican leadership continues unabated, with indications that the rivalries recently revealed are becoming even more bit-

The acute differences between E A. Bacon, as national committeeman and Dr. F. L. Gullickson, as It's begining to look as if the cently given a public airing, and promptly arrayed most of the minor

But note these quotations from man who holds a high office in the Republican organization of Wisconsin, a man who has been closely enough identified with all party aclivities during the last several years to speak with authority, as an example of the discouragement in some quarters:

MANY GENERALS "Alex Wiley says he is the nominal head of the Republican party in this state. He feels that the Voluntary committee does not recognize him as such, and as a result is receptive to any move that would benefit his personal position. (The Bacon revolt). Governor Heil says he is the head of the party and he too wants it to recognize him as

a result of his chairmanship." ". . . . I am about ready to withdraw from active participation in politics. . . I am thoroughly dis- offers a ready example of its illoggusted. . . would rather sit bock ical thinking: and laugh than to be a party to such idiotic actions."

such. Then, of course, Dr. Gullick-

ing public employes that he would tirement system for civil service A new barometer, called the introduce a pension system for employes."

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

last few weeks. Many people past middle age strengthening to ankles and are of the total vote cramps in the legs, occurring in the accorded to each night and waking them from sleep candidate was a or keeping them from sleeping, booklet "Care of the Feet." dry, boresome In some instances the cramp is so and tedious job. painful that the victim has to get But to one of out of bed and massage or exercise the names at the the legs for some time to get relief. head of their In a few cases the cramps are so heart beating when lying down columns the severe that the victim is afraid to altitude and doesn't when at story told was a go to bed at all, but sits up all near sea level? supreme thrill night, having discovered that in Answer - Not necessarily.

> One reader gets relief by covering head with bedclothes and rebreathing the air a few minutes. Another buries face in pillow and rebreathes the air a few minutes, account for my hair being so A man 80 years old who had suffer- and my hair falling out excessi er with leg cramps at night began ly? wearing tight garters at night and suffered no more cramps. A wom- amin B complex. Send stamped an found relief by wearing woolen velope bearing your address, army socks at night. A man found new monograph "Care of the Ha inward (pigeon-toed) as far as medical questions clear. Thanks possible and holding the feet in your explanation of certain pos that position from 15 to 30 seconds. a suit the writer was about to br Calcium feeding has brought pro- against an internists and two s longed relief to many sufferers from night cramps. Fifteen grains wish more members of your p of calcium gluconate or calcium lactate or calcium chloride or dical-Answer-Many lawsuits are b

> cium phosphate night and morning, for a week or two, best taken after meals. Or a pleasant, non-irritating combination of calcium gluconate (6 grains) and calcium phosprate (9 grains) may be taken in inquiries of general interest will the form of a wafer, in which there answered by mail if written in is also enough vitamin D to insure and a stamped, self-addressed assimiliation of the calcium. In fifteen cases of night cramps diagnosis or treatment of individreported by Drs. H. K. Moss and cases cannot be considered. Addr L. G. Hermann quinine proved uni- Dr. William Brady, 265 El Cami formly beneficial. The usual dose South, Beverly Hills, Calif. of quinine for these cases is three! grains of quinine sulfate three times a day. The quinine should be

taken regularly for several weeks.

Sometimes the cramps recur after

the regular three grains three times coconut. a day routine is resumed the cramps presently cease again. The excellent remedial effect of quinine in the peculiar "muscle bound" condition known as myotonia, a kind of momentary rigidity or spasm which causes a hesitation or inability to make an intentional movement, especially under stress of excitement, suggested the use of quinine as a relief for night cramps. The usual dose of quimne for control of myolonia is larger. however, say four grains three times a day for an adult, two grains three times a day for a child over six years of age, and this should be taken after meals and continued for a period of several months without interruption.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Weak Ankles I run over the heels of my shoes. either from weak ankles or weak arches. Can you give me any advice to correct this? (Miss T.C.)

Answer-Every step you take in walking is good for the weakness. if you wear low broad heels or son claims the title is due him as no heels, and soles with inside lines parallel, not flaring out. Toe dancing and going barefoot or with only

"More than \$200,000 annually is paid in wages to state employes 70 years of age and over," says the Although some persons believed release. "An annual pension to these

dersing the governor's plan, which ployes,

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I moccasins or soft sandals,

the compilation complain of muscle spasm or Send ten cents and 1 ct. stam envelope bearing your address, Should a woman aged 63 live

Experienced and that position the cramps are less residence in a low altitude is

sea level if she always feels

healthful if she is more comforts Hair Oily and Falls Out I wonder if there is some vi min my system lacks, which mi

Answer-Possibly insufficient

Suit Dismissed You have a knack of mak geons was discontinued. One co fession shared your knack. (W.

ed on misunderstanding. Dr. Brady will answer all sign letters pertaining to health. W er's names are never printed. Of velope is enclosed. Requests

Here is a new winter confecti for tea-time serving: Mix chopp apricots, shredded almonds and little lemon juice and stuff in the quinine is discontinued, but if seeded dates. Coat with tons



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first two games against non-confer-

ence opponents, Coach Guy

Krumm's high school cagers will

begin league play Friday night,

traveling to West DePere to clash

The Kaws best DePere twice last

season, and with a conference con-

tender looming up will be favored

to win handily. To date Kaukauna

has defeated East Green Bay, 36 to

15, and Waupaca, 33 to 13. The next

home game is Friday night, Dec. 13,

with New London coming to town.

show Bill Alger, tall center who

ranks with the best players the high

Four Scarlet Fever Cases

Are Reported at School

reported to Greisch last week.

Four cases of scarlet fever orig-

win the two games.

with the Black Phantoms.

Parade Will be Staged as Santa Visits Kaukauna

Advancement Group **Completes Plans for Pre-Christmas Event**

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Advancement association has completed 'arrangements for Santa Claus pre-Christmas visit to the city on

A parade will start at 10:30 Friday morning, according to M. J. Verfurth and Lester J. Brenzel, parade chairman. The procession will begin on Oak street, and travel across Wisconsin avenue bridge to Lawe street, north on Lawe street to Taylor street, west on Taylor street to Desnoyer street, south on Desnoyer street to Wisconsin avenue, east on Wisconsin avenue to Lawe street, south on Lawe street to Second street, east on Second street to Dodge street, south on Dodge to Third street and back to Oak street where the afternoon program will

Over 100 girls and boys will represent characters in the parade. according to Advancement association officials. A contest is being held to select Miss Merry Christmas, who will ride on the parade's leading float. The girl receiving the second highest total of votes will be Snow White on the dwarf float and the third highest will be the Blue Fairy on the Pinnochio float.

Helping stage the parade will be Abe Goldin, Martin VanderVelden. Frank McCormick, Norman Weigman, John Berkers, Ralph Stroetz, Win 2 Matches Clarence Thelen, John Voet, E. G. Haas, Arthur DeBrue, Hugo Weifenbach and Charles Scheer.

In the afternoon Santa Claus will receive children in his cabin, a program will be staged and free pony

Church Circle Will Do Red Cross Work

Kaukauna-Knitting and sewing matches. work for the Red Cross was dis-No. 2 of Women's Society of Chris- of 954, 967 and 945 to the visitors Coppes, Fifth. tian Service of Methodist church 959, 839 and 921. Kaukauna scores The drive officially ended Saturmet at the home of Mrs. L. C. were Floyd Driessen 589, Karl by Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, Mrs. skron 516 and E. Zelinski 537. George Eimmerman and Mrs. Walmas party at Epworth home.

Saturday Evening club at her Lawe had 407, Oppelt 537, Asmus 529, lo and C. P. Goetzman street home last week, with prizes Landskron 531 and Zelinski 510. at schafskopf going to Mrs. Bernard Sellers, Mrs. Orville Rectz and Mrs. Jack Van Lieshout heads the Kau- this city. William Groth, Mrs. Reetz will be kauna averages with a mark of 193 hostess to the club Dec. 14.

Brother of Kaukauna Pastor Dies in Chicago

Kaukauns-Reinhold A. Oehlert, Leo King 180. 59. Milwaukee, brother of the Rev. Paul Th Ochlert, pastor of Trinity nal league, in which Henry Min-Evangelical Lutheran church, died kebige is second with 183 and the Friday in Chicago. The Rev. and Rev. Michael Drexler, third with Mrs. Ochlert attended funeral ser- 177. Prudence Gloudemans, 147. vices in Milwaukee today.

The Kaukauna office of

the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.

Grin and Bear It



"Well, if you want me to tell 'em you're out, I gotta give 'em the right

First Ward Leads **Schell Bowlers Red Cross Drive**

Defeat Tissue Mill

Squad of Menasha

In Contests Sunday

dergarten of Columbus school were Kaukauna - The First ward continues to lead in the drive to raise N. Greisch, deputy health officer. funds for the Red Cross, with contributions of \$91.41, according to Reuben Rosenblatt, chairman of the campaign. The city's quota of \$600 has gone over the halfway mark. Kaukauna-Schell Alleys bowl-Rosenblatt said.

ing team won two contests from Trailing the First ward, of which Wisconsin Tissue Mills of Menasha Mrs. Walter Holt is captain, is the esterday afternoon here in special Fourth, \$51.41; Third, \$39.90; Second. \$36.20, and Fifth, \$15.85. Ward The first set went to the Kau-leaders are Mrs. John N. Cleland. tributed Friday afternoon as Circle kauna team 2.866 to 2,719, on games Second; Mrs. Leo Nagan, Third;

Smith. Mrs. Carl Hilgenberg and Kuchelmeister 568, Lee Lambie 588, day, and when final contributions Mrs. Alex Wolf were co-hostesses. Charley Schell 548, Leo King 574; are tabulated Kaukauna is expect-Mrs. H. S. Cooke had charge of the for Menasha B. Cottrell hit 482, F. ed to be near its quota. Other memprogram, with prizes at games won Oppelt 630, Z. Asmus 554, B. Land- bers of the roll call committee, in addition to the ward captains, are The score of the second match Edward F. Rennicke, Mrs. Joseph ter P. Hagman. The December meet- was 2,692 to 2,514, with 911, 934 and C. McCarty. Anton Berkers, the ing will be in the form of a Christ- 647 for Kaukauna and 882 810 and Rev. Leonard Woelfel, the Rev. Mi-822 for Menasha. Driessen hit 528, chael Drexler, the Rev. L. F. Green, Kuchelmeister 541, Lambie 586, the Rev. John Scheib, Stanley Li-Mrs. Paul Sellers entertained the Schell 541 and King 496. Cottrell zon, William T. Sullivan, L. J. Mer-

After ten weeks of bowling, bor, Congressman Reid Murray of

Merrit is a graduate of the class in Major league competition, folof 1935 of the local high school and lowed by Jack Burton with 187 and was a student of the University of Junior Schumann and Les Smith Wisconsin extension center in this with 185, A. Gerhartz tops the Commercial loop on 182, while Norbert city, the following year. For the last Gerend has 181 and S. Koch and two summers he has been at the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge, Mass., where he was closely Les Smith's 191 tops the Fraterassociated with Theodore Cloak. Appleton, dramatic instructor at Lawrence college. A year ago he appeared with Thornton Wilder in Wilder's own play "Our Town."

Ena Zuelzke, 145, and Adela Wur-Between the Stockbridge and ringer, 146, are the leaders in the Barrymore engagements, Merrit has been appearing with Walter Hampden of "Richlieu" at the Maplewood, N J., theater.

A motion picture will be made next summer by Bill and Fran Waupaca-Merrit O'Deuel, son of Johnson, expert shooting team, in Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Deuel of this city | the Johnsons' back yard which is who has been engaged in Ethel Bar- located on Mirror lake. On Friday rymore's new play, "The Corn Is of this week Carl Berger of Para-Green," by Emlyn Williams, is in mount studies, Hollywood, Calif., New York city where the play was in the city to complete arrangeopened Nov. 26 at the National the- ments for the movie. Mr. Berger ater. The play was recently shown was enroute to Pittsburgh after at Washington, D C, where Mer- taking pictures of the Fromm silrit met his former friend and neigh- ver fox farm at Hamburg. Wis.

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Foot Infantry as Necessary Kaws to Open League Season As Ever, Johnson Contends

Wilmington, Del.-It is becoming clearer daily from all parts of the country that our military mobilization would have been better if it had been kept more closely in step with our industrial mobilization and been planned more deliberately.

The drafted men now going to camp will serve only a year, unless we get into war or some emergency situation. It is very certain that, within that year, we shall not have near-

ly enough of the new and complicated weapons of fer free examinations to infants and modern war to train many of these recruits and before we do have them, they will be discharged. About all in which many can expect to become proficient is the foot, bayonet and rifle work of the World war infantry. That is also badly needed. I do afternoon at the Finney library. not agree with some of our military "experts" that The lesson on Chile will be in

everything the war department has done is wrong and that this "old doughboy stuff is as dead as the Do-Do." The German armored, motorized and mechanized division operating in close cooperation with airplanes. air infantry and their own tanks worked a revolution in tactics but, alone, they could have won no victories.

They lanced out like lightning at key points and communications-sometimes 60 miles ahead of the advancing army-and paralyzed resistance to it. But behind them rolled the first motorized infantry divisions at great speed, and then foot-sloggers and daisy crushers. Scoring records for the two games These latter were necessary first to mop up the untouched defensive points and then occupy the countries. They are as necessary now as they

school has produced, in the van with 38 points, 20 against Green Bay and 18 against Waupaca. His efforts cepted by the country, is very danalone were all that were needed to gerous and very wrong. It is just as Following Alger are Bill Tessin and train old-fashioned foot infan- the rudiments of soldiering. 12. Junior Swedberg 10, Willis Rantry and motorized infantry as it is to quette 5, Calvin Spice 3, Karl Giprovide motorized, mechanized and ordana 1. All but Spice are regulars. armored divisions:

Giordana, who has turned in two Because we have no completely fine defensive games, usually hits a equipped panzer divisions and they scoring stride after the first few done very much better in its cirinating in the third grade and kincumstances.

Short Training Period reported to the city health depart-Not Fault of Army ment last week, according to Claude

The principal blunder—the one-

SOMEWHERE on your Christmas list there is more than one woman who longs for an "extra hand" to help with the

housework . . . and who knows the specific appliance she wants. Why not do a little sleuthing on the home ground and find out what those appliances are. Or come in and

Modern Electric servants are not expensive. In fact

prices on many of them are below last Christmas. And

good electric appliances, you know, do good work, day af-

You want to keep your wife young. Your wife herself

wants to stay young. Christmas is a good time to help her

and we have the appliances to "do the trick." Come in and

let's talk over sound values and easy terms.

let us help you.

ter day, year after year.

The impression to the contrary train the more technical troops, we that is being given to and widely ac- will have to start all over to man low hall at 2:30 Wednesday afterour panzer divisions with too many gerous and very wrong. It is just as imen who have not yet learned even be played, after which a lunch will the army air corps and has been

we do not have a large enough nucleus of professional soldiers to tee in charge of the event. do this job. The officers' reserve can't be improvised, delay in getting corps is a good beginning, but these them is critical. But looking back at men are mostly amateurs. Germany the unplanned and dilatory action started out to train with "an army of the rest of the government in ap- of a hundred thousand sergeants." propriating money last summer, I We haven't got them. A crusade fail to see how the army could have should be started to bring back to ficient retired and reserve or hon- army-owned truck transportation. orably discharged officers and enlisted men available.

One more great piece of immedi-Three of the victims attended the year training period, which is so ill- ate progress could be made. Motor- where in the United States with third grade and the fourth, the kin- fitted to the military problem-is ized infantry is little more than foot lightning speed, and in civilian dergarten in Columbus school. The not the army's fault. It probably soldiers who ride in automobiles at trucks and cars exclusively. Plans children immediately were quaran- would have been impossible then to 40 miles an hour instead of march- and practice in this direction could tined. Five cases of measles and have gotten a longer period enact- ing at 21 miles. The military mind go far to solve our army motorizaone case of chicken pox also were ed. But if these men go out before likes to see everything uniform and tion problem. We seem to be doing we get motorized equipment to under complete control. So they nothing whatever in that direction.

WITH Christmas on THEIR MINDS....

Health Center At Clintonville

Clintenville-Under the sponsor: ship of the Clintonville Woman's club, a maternal and child health center will be held at the city-hall here Thursday. Hours of registration will be from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 o'clock to-3:30 in the afternoon. Dr. Mary Alien of the Green Bay office of the Wisconsin Board of Health will ofchildren up to six years of age, who

are accompanied by their parents. A regular meeting of the Woman's club will take place Tuesday charge of Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Mrs. Kenneth Darling and Mrs. B. G.

The Junior Woman's club will meet at the city hall Monday evening, Dec 2, when Miss Esther Fio- Elliott in the Dorlene Beauty Shop and their parents.

public card party at the Odd Fel- she will reside. five hundred and schafskopf will Another great drawback is that games, there will be a sale of training on Jan. 4 or Feb. 15. Haase, Christmas articles. Mrs. Albert Meilike is chairman of the commit-

Neighbors will hold their regular ployed at the plant of the Four hall and the annual election of offi- city. cers will take place.

Mrs. Doris Sengstock has purchased the interest of Mrs. Arlene

duty all the really veteran and ef- like to have army-designed and

But this is a nation on gas-driven wheels. By proper organization and planning we could mass troops any-

Special Services at Hortonville Church

Heriatrille-SS. Peter and Paul Catholic parish will hold its thirteen hours of adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Wednesday. At 7:30 Tuesday evening-there will be a sermon and benediction. followed by confession. On Wednesday morning, Holy Communion will be distributed at 6:30 and the mass beginning the adoration ceremony will be held at 7:30. Closing ceremonies will take place at 7:30 Wednesday evening,

Committee Meeting

A meeting of the relief committee of the common council is scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon in city hall. The council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night.

let of Waupaca will be the speaker. located in Hotel Marson and will A covered-dish supper will be be the sole owner of the business reld at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening beginning Monday. Mrs. Lucille La for Masons and Eastern Stars and Marche and Miss Veryle Laux will their families and Job's Daughters be employed as operators at the Dorlene shop, Mrs. Elliott left Sun-Royal Neighbors will sponsor a day for Washington, D. C., where

Robert Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. noon. Contract and auction bridge. A. C. Haase of this city, has passed his examinations for flying cadet in be served. Preceding the card notified to be ready to report for a graduate of Clintonville High school with the class of 1936, attended the University of Wisconsin Wednesday evening the Royal for several years and is now em-December business meeting at the Wheel Drive Auto company in this

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Monday Evening, December 2, 1940

LATE NOVEMBER BRIDES—White satin, with tiny pearls outlining the leaf design around he neckline, foshioned the gown which Mrs. Francis N. Elliott, left, the former Miss Marcille Weber, wore for her wedding last Thursday morning at St. Therese church. She and her bridegroom will reside at 1432 W. Lawrence street. A home in Fond du Lac awaits Mrs. Franklin F. Schmidt, right, who was Miss Aylce Grace Boelter before her marriage Saturday evening at All Saints Episcopal church. Her period style gown of white brocaded faille had a weetheart neckline, and her fingertip veil was caught with a cluster of real sweetheart coses. (Elliott photo by Schlintz; Schmidt photo by Post-Crescent.)

Miss Alyce Grace Boelter Is Wed to Fond du Lac Man

Baturday evening at All Saints Epis- Rev. H. E. Wicke, pastor. copal church, the Rev. William Spicer performing the ceremony.

from Wagner's "Lohrengrin."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her only attendant Miss Esther Flanagan. Louis D. Schmidt was his brother's bridegroom, and the ushers were John Schmidt, Richard Schmidt and

Nathan Schmidt. After the ceremony a reception was held at Castle hall, where over 100 guests were present. An or- ville community hall in the evening.

chestra played for dancing. where the bride became affiliated London. with Kappa Delta sorority. The bridegroom is in business with his Ticks-Prill father at the Combination Door

company, Fond du Lac. Mrs. Ed Kickaefer, Milwaukee; Mr. Tick. and Mrs. H. Muehl, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. H. Muchl, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Obertin, Kenosha; K. of C. Lodge Holds Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg, Green Bay; Miss B. Caulkins, Winneconne; Mrs. Julia Swensen and Miss Margaret Ryan, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. J. Christianson, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen, Two Rivers: Miss Dorothy Vatter,

Mrs Marie Bechaud, Mr. and Mrs. men attended. H. Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. and Mrs. G. G. Klatwitter, the Rev. Hobbins, Sr. and Mrs. B. J. Stecker, Dr. and Mrs. "The Order and Its Dead" was the W. J. Waldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. R. title of a reading given by Ed Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, Schaller, a member of Nicolet coun-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Atkinson, Miss cil of Neenah-Menasha, Alois Lieth-Esther Zang) and Mr. and Mrs. O cn. chairman of the membership E. Breitengross, Fond du Lac.

Eggers-Ponschock

Miss Beverly Eggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eggers, New Shop Early-Mail Early London, and Norman Ponschock, spn of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ponschock, 1413 S. Madison street, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the parsonage of Sacred Heart church with the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor, performing the ceremony. Attendants were Miss

Apita Roloff and John Doyle. A reception for intimate friends was held after the ceremony at the Rejoff home, 521 S. Story street. Mr. and Mrs. Ponschock will live in Ap-

Kapp-Klochn Miss Geraldine Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapp, Hor-

Miss Alyce Grace Boelter, daughtonville, and Clarence Kloehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boelter, of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kloehn, Pick Officers 1212 E. Pacific street, became the Caledonia, were married in a canbride of Franklin Fredrick Schmidt, dielight ceremony at 7 o'clock Sat-350 Greenwood street, Fond du Lac, urday evening at Bethlehem Luth- of officers of Branch No. 6. Catholic

Mrs. Barbara Simmons Webster, by her father. Her attendants were be admitted to the branch after the blayed "Cantilene," by Ro. Miss Jane Huebner, cousin of the which cards and refreshments will "Caress," by Groton and bridegroom, as maid of honor, and follow. mean Reverie by Fletcher be- Doris Hunsicker, cousin of the fore beginning the bridal chorus bride, and Phyllis Kloehn, niece of the bridegroom, as junior bridesmaids. Mr. Kloehn's attendants court of Women's Catholic Order were Elwin Knapp, brother of the of Foresters Saturday afternoon at

> A wedding supper was served at Pelczynski and Joan Langenberg the bride's home for about 35 guests, and a wedding dance for relatives

The bride is a graduate of the Thursday night at the home of Mrs. When they return from a wedding Hortonville High school with the Eva Morse, 118 N. Rankin street. Symphony. His delicate registration trip to Kentucky and Georgia, Mr. class of 1938. She has been employ- The program will consist of a Schmidt and his bride will be at ed at the Aid Association for Luth- Christmas tradition or story told by home after Dec. 14; at 586 Martin erans, Appleton, for the last two each member of the club. road, Fond du Lac. Both young peo- years. The couple will make its ple attended Lawrence college, home on a farm on route 2, New

William Ticks, route 3, New Lon- members will exchange gifts and Out-of-town guests at the wed-don, and Edgar Prill, town of Lind, ding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles were married at 2:30 Saturday, af- Viola Retza will be chairman. Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Poll-ternoon at the parsonage of the worth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rusch, Rog- Emanuel Lutheran church at New Pageant Given for Mrs. Grace Bilter, Miss Frances E. Pankow. Attending the couple Ehr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald, were the bride's cousin, Miss Ver-Mrs. F. J. Kophamel and Mr. and na Tick, and her brother, Leonard

Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, for deceased members of the council was conferred at a ser play. Miss Ruth Vatter and Frank Vatter, vice Sunday morning in St. Joseph's Matinette: F. Zuelke, Oshkosh: Mr. hall following mass and communion and Martha Benton in the leading der the direction of the Sunday and Mrs. A. Forth, Rhinelander; for the council at St. Joseph's roles of Billy and Betty, while oth-William MacCarner, Chicago: Mr. church. The degree was put on by ers in the cast were Mrs. Dorschner,

Mrs. M. Petri. Mr. and Mrs. James vided by the Knights of Columbus Sandee, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jarvis, Mr. choir under the direction of James

> committee, announced a new drive for 100 members which will begin immediately.



As Chorus Gives Annual Performance of Messiah BY MARY AGNES SHELDON Last evening the annual perform-

All Standing Room Taken

ance of Handel's Messiah was presented to an audience which filled every seat and took all the available standing room in the Lawrence Memorial chapel. There was a request to refrain from applause but an appreciation of the splendid work of Carl J. Waterman in his direction of the schola cantorum of 200 voices was shown by the attentiveness of the listeners.

The perfect blending of voices in the first chorus, "And the glory of the Lord," was exemplary of the great control which Mr. Waterman has over these 200 voices, for throughout the oratorio there were many times when the quality of the chorus similated that of an organ. "For unto us a child is born" and "His yoke is easy" particularly evidenced the clarity of parts and fluency of the voices, while "Behold the Lambs of God" showed the minute shadings that can be attained even with so large a group.

Constantly there was an awareness of the deep feeling with which everyone was singing, but the greatest expressive strength was reached several times in the more powerful choruses such as the exaltant "Glory to God," the energetic "Lift up your heads, O ye gates," and the "Hallelujah Chorus," which reverberated through the chapel with all of its traditional splendor. As a conclusion to the oratorio Dean Waterman introduced to the Appleton audience "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain" with its difficult fugai passages which had been mastered by the Schola Cantorum, and the "Amen Chorus," which came as a final flourish.

Each of the soloists gave an excellent presentation of the wellterman of Merrill, who appeared for the first time as a Messiah soloist, has a voice quality which not only pleased the audience, but which seemed to suit the soprano solos, especially in the first group of solos following the pastoral symphony. Miss Peterman reached her climax in the well-loved "I know that my contralto solos Miss Dorothy Flitcroft of Walworth sang with a calmness and serenity which made the audience aware of her deep feeling. The feeling of sadness in "He was despised" was portrayed excellently. In his tenor solos William Hogue of Shorewood sang with his usual At Hortonville assurance and poise. His great ferv-In a candlelight service at 7 o'clock eran church, Hortonville, by the Knights of Wisconsin, will take or was especially evident in the air, place at 7:30 Tuesday night at St. heaven," which was climaxed in and Mrs. Walter Lucck, third.

"Thou shalt break them." The Appleton soloist of the evening. Marshall Hulbert, appeared with the dignity for which he is known. Throughout his solos, which debride, as best man and Maynard the Catholic club, plans were made sang with great ease and fluency. Knapp, another brother of the for a Christmas party Dec. 21. At His singing of "The trumpet shall bride, and Clifford Gorges, cousin that time the members will present sound" was a thrilling finale to his a play for their mothers. Marion solo passages.

The organ accompaniment was very well worked out as a backhis fine performance of the Pastoral gave a very peaceful orchestral effect to the interlude.

Women of Church a 6 o'clock dinner and Christmas To Sponsor Bazaar

party Wednesday evening at Trades The annual bazaar of Women's and Labor hall. In the evening the Union of St. John Evangelical and present a Christmas program. Miss Reformed church will take place Tuesday at the church, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing all day and evening. Dinner will be served from 11 to 1:30 and lunches will be available during the day. Fancy work, aprons, handker-

Before an audience of over 250 chiefs, novelties and candy will be persons, children of the junior desold at the various booths and there partment of First Methodist church will be a grab bag. Mrs. Herman school presented a Christmas play, Bardenhagen is general chairman and the sub chairmen are as folwell Tull, Sunday afternoon in the lows: Mrs. Peter Bast, dining room; Mrs. Adam Limpert, kitchen; Mrs. Harry C. Culver, assisted by Mrs. Herman Schade and Mrs. Ed Kleist, William Dorschner, directed the fancy work; Mrs. George Krueger and Mrs. Ed Ziebell, Christmas Outstanding were Robert Kaulum tree. The candy booth will be unschool and the handkerchief booth

Louis J. Nejedlo, Green Bay, has Hill. Dorothy Dobertson, Alice Van announced the approaching mar-Deceased members who were hon- Housen, Bruce Boyle, Nancy Play- riage of his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Necred were Ferdinand Plank, John man, Eugene Eich and Patsy Moore. jedlo Fonferek, to Val E. Schnei-Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Merity, Joseph Kestle and Ervin The tableau was presented by Tho- der, Green Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R Hoffmann, Eulogies were given by mas Kepler, Virginia Dettman and E. R. Schneider, 1713 Ravinia place. Appleton. The wedding will take



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made by her brother, Ben J. Pettigrew, 974. Goldin, at a family dinner Sunday at Kaukauna.

Rae Goldin Will Be January Bride

Ben Goldin, Kaukauna, announced the engagement of his sister, Harold T. Nolan, 1,2071; seventh, Weihing and Jake Los, all of Applegan, at a family dinner Sunday at and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, 1,- attend because he is confined to the the Goldin home. The wedding will 1551: ninth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lav- hospital. take place Jan. 5.

Present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodstein, sons, Sam. Lou and Ben, and daughter. and Mrs. Henry Scheil, 1.0381. Edna, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Schesson, first; Elmer Graef, sec-David Yudin, Marinette; Mr. and ond, and Fred Kottke, low; for Mrs. Lester Chudacoff, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shovers, Racine: Mrs. Clifford Kottke, second. and and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone and son, Mrs. Leo Dobberstine, low. Mrs.

Mr. Goodstein attended the University of Chicago and Miss Goldin is a graduate of Kaukauna High

Card Parties Held

"Behold and see if there be any entertained the Matinee Bridge club and Mrs. Eldor Schessow, Mr. and sorrow," while he gave an excel- at. her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Orville Hansen and daughter. lent display of his decisiveness in Prizes went to Mrs. Harris Hanke. Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstine, Mr. the recitative, "He that dwelleth in first: Mrs. J. Bottenseck, second, and Mrs. Chris Fahley, Mr. and

Mrs. Eli Steffen entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kottke. As You Like It bridge club at her | Schafskopf was played. Women's home Thursday evening. Mrs. Ken- prizes were awarded to Mrs. John neth Hodgins received first prize; Dobberstine, first; Mrs. Chris Fahmanded great technical powers, he Mrs. B. E. Collar, second; Mrs. L. ley, second, and Mrs. Eldor Sches-Buchman, third, and Mrs. Wyman sow, low. Men's prizes were won Schimke, the guest prize. The club by Eldor Schessow, high; Orville will meet Thursday evening at the Hanson, second, and Otto Dorschhome of Mrs. Arthur Dunn

Mrs. Walter Bachman entertain- ceived the carrying prize. ed at five tables of schafskopf at ground for the choruses and solos. the Baehman home Friday evening a mechanic at the Hortonville Auto Past Matrons of Eastern Star will La Vahn Maesch, organist, should in honor of Mr. Bachman's birthelect officers at a meeting at 7:30 receive special commendation for day. Prizes for men went to Eldor pital at New London,

place Thursday at the Schneider and Mrs. Martin Sexton, who subhome in Appleton.

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First Third Of Contract Tourney Ends

Lloyd Doerfler and Dr. E. N. Krueger stand at the head of the American league, and Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De Baufer are first in the National league at the completion of the first third of the Appleton Contract Bridge association's annual winter tournament at the Elks club, according to figures released today. The players will begin the second third of the tournament tonight.

Standings in the American league, with the match points accumulated thus far by each team, are as fol-

First, Mr. Doerfler and Dr.

Krueger, 1,3584; second, Mrs. H. H. Haldeman and David Smith, 1,343; hird, E. J. Van Vonderen and Mark Catlin, Jr., 1,311; fourth, Mrs. H. Miss Jeanne De Baufer and Lee Lillesand, 1,217; eighth, John H. Neller and Dr. George Massart, 1,-Goldin, Kaukauna, will be-1801; ninth, Mrs. A. J. Gerharz and Hortonville come the bride of Ben Good- Mrs. Victor Bloomer, 1,1131; tenth, stein, Sheboygan, early in January. Announcement of Wallens and Mrs. Norbert Roemer, the opproaching nuptials was 1,000; and twelfth, Mr. and Mrs. K.

Standings and match points in the National league are:

First, Mrs. La Rose and Mr. De Baufer, 1,2861; second, Mrs. Alyce golden wedding aniversary Tues-Roberts and Mrs. C. J. Bell. 1,2751; dal. three of the four persons who third, Robert Shannon and V. James Whelan, 1,2661: fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Basil McKenzie, 1,248.; fifth, Mrs. Da-vid Smith and Mrs. Amy Clemons, 1,-Chris Wunderlich Miss South Be Repeated Tonight 230; sixth, Dr. S. L. Chudacoff and Chris Wunderlich, Miss Sophia in, 1,142; tenth. Thomas A. Ryan and Mark Catlin, 1,1201; eleventh, Schwab, 1.0901; and twelfth, Mr.

women, Mrs. Chris Fahley, high:

John Dobberstine received the car-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pankow en-

tertained the following guests at their home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. W. Baehman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heling and daughter, Mr. and his wife is 69. They have 22 grandand Mrs. Otto Dorschner and son, Hortonville - Mrs. E. J. Gitter Mr. and Mrs. William Schessow, Mr. Mrs. Elmer Graef, Fred Kottke and

ner, third. Walter Bachman re-

Merton Birmingham, Hortonville,

Anna Sexton, daughter of Mr mitted to a major operation at Mr. Schneider is the commercial Community hospital, New London, director and sales manager of radio two weeks ago, returned to her home Sunday.

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REACH HALF CENTURY MARK—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parker, Hortonville, will be celebrated Tuesday afternoon with open house at their home A. De Baufer and Royall La Rose, from 2 to 4 o'clock and a 5 o'clock dinner at the Bethlehem 1,2591; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lutheron church parlors in Hortonville. They have a daugh-Zaug. 1,249; sixth. Mr. and ter, five sons, twenty-two grandchildren and two great grand-Mrs. Thomas Long, 1,222; seventh, children. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Couple Wed For 50 Years

When Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parker. Hortonville, celebrate their

attended them 50 years ago will be present for the occasion. They are Play Program Will

ter, Mrs. Ed Weisler, route 1, Hor- plays, tonville; and five sons, Earl and The short plays were "Sons of Lee, Appleton: Howard C. Parker, Soil" by David E. Lindstrom, "Mrs. residing on the homestead in the O'Leary's Cow" by Brian McCarty, town of Center, all of whom will and "The Sophisticates" by Hiram be present, and Walter L. and Eldom Mansfield, Musical numbers Glenn J., Redlands, Calif., who can- were given between the plays. not come for the anniversary. Also present will be Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. Ora Bungert, Appleton, and a brother-in-law, William Wunderbrother-in-law, William Wunder-lich. Center. None of Mr. Parker's

brothers or sisters are living. Mr. Parker is 79 years old and 1 and similar externally caused blemishes children and 2 great grandchildren. There will be a brief religious ceremony at 4 o'clock Tuesday af-

ternoon at their home with the Rev. H. Wicke, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, in charge, after which the Parkers will take their guests to the Lutheran church parlors for a 5 o'clock dinner. Open house for neightbors and friends will take place at their home from 2 to 4 o'clock in the af-

A crowd of about 200 persons, Rae, to Ben Goodstein, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brokaw, 1,- ton. The fourth attendant, Chris mostly school children and nuns, atand Mrs. Harry Goodstein, Sheboy- 191; eighth, Mrs. Julie K. Singler Rabe, town of Center, is unable to tended the first performance of a program of three one-act plays sponsored by Sacred Heart Cath-Children and grandchildren of olic Youth Organization Sunday afthe couple will be with them also ternoon at Sacred Heart parish hall. Mrs. Clyde Young and Mrs. George on Tuesday. They have one daugh- Miss Cecilia Wilz directed the

The program will be repeated tonight in the parish hall.



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The bride was given in marriage Joseph's hall. New members will

of the bridegroom, as ushers. and friends took place at Horton-

Miss Leona Ticks, daughter of

Memorial Service

The memorial degree of Father little theater of the church, Mrs. William MacCarner. Chicago: Mr. Church. The degree was put on on and Mrs. Otto Roudebush, Browns. Dr. William G. Keller, grand knight: Mary Schoettler, Joseph Benton, Wille. Wis.: Mr. and Mrs. Fied C. Hugo Pankratz.' deputy grand knight: Ray Treiber., chancellor: Wolfe, Barbara Fourness, Marian William Hobbins, warden; and Rich-Gallaher, Jack Petersen, Charlotte Wed Green Bay Girl. Gallaher, Barbara Boon, Peggy Ann

Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Immel. A. W. Parnell and music was pro-

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tives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

tin VandenHeuvel of this town

Thursday evening the occasion be-

ing Mr. Vanden Heuvel's birthday.

Cards were played and refresh-

Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Mr.

Heuvel, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Evelyn Hermsen, Freedom; Mr. and

Mrs, Willard Vanden Heuvel, Nee-nah; Miss Grace Vanden Heuvel,

ward Vanden Heuvel, Oneida; Willard Daul, Edward Hooyman, and

nasium on the campus.

Mrs. Jacobs were guests.

Sage hall.

Miss Lucia R. Briggs, president of Milwauhee-Downer college, will speak on "The Future of Women in a lafficult Era" at the December meeting of the Appleton branch, American Association of University Women, at 7:30 Wednesday night at Rinsell Sage hall. Senior girls from Lawrence college will be guests. There will be a reception for Miss Briggs after the lecture. Earlier in the evening she will be honored at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Candle Glow. Tea room. It will be a Dutch treat dinner for any members of the association who wish to attend. When Lactare Study circle meets

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Green, 309 N. Drew street, Mrs. Mary Zuehlke will review "Madame Dorothea" by Sigrid

Tip-Top Birthday club celebrated Mrs. George Pruchnoiske's birthday anniversary Sunday evening at her home, 714 W. Winnebago street. Cards were played, and prizes were won by Wilbert Ellenbecker. Edward Peotter and Mrs. Frank J. Blick. Mrs. Pruchnofske won the traveling prize. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwartz were guests.

Beta Phi Alpha alumnae will make plans for a Christmas party when they meet Thursday night at Mrs. William Blum's home, 315 N. Appleton street. A supper at 6:30 will precede the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hanus, 615 play at the party sponsored by Fra-W. Winnebago street, entertained ternal Order of Eagles Sunday aftheir birthday club Saturday eve- ternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf ning at their home. Five hundred winners were Frank De Bruin, J. was played and prizes won by Mr. Hackstock. Otto Jandock, Frank and Mrs. Jake Pleier and Mr. and Rammer and Mrs. F. Stumpf, dice Mrs. Leo Krautkramer. Mrs. Jake prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Kohl won the traveling prize. Ten Wegner and Mrs. J. B. Fowler and guests were present.

. Phi Mu alumnae will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. William Wright, Neenah, iras" at the supper meeting of Mu Mr. and Mrs. Gust Polcen, 1401 N. Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, at 6:30 tonight at the home were Mr and Mrs. Arnold Ebben, of Miss Patricia Ryan, S. Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Mr. Drive. Miss Gertrude Farrell and and Mrs. Robert Eggerts, Mr. and Mrs. La Vahn Maesch will be as- Mrs. Bernard Mohr, Mr. and Mrs.

Founders day will be observed by Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae, actives and pledges tomorrow when the Mrs. William Thyssen, Harold Celebrated at Dinner alumnae entertain the others at a Boers, Miss Hazel Gerrits, and Miss 5:30 dinner at Appleton Woman's Carolyn Polcen, Schafskopf and sent a playlet and cards will be Mrs. Eggerts, Mrs. Ebben. Mrs. played during the evening.

55 Tables in Play at Guild Card Party

noon and evening at St. Joseph's Zeh, Tom Teel, Russell Podzilni, years. hall by the Monte Alverno Retreat Carl De Bruin and Verda Seyfert, House Guild. Winners at the af- and other guests were Jean Ann Thy at schafskopf; Mrs. George Schmidt at contract bridge; Peter H. Jacobs and Mrs. William Fries at auction bridge; and Mrs. William Fries at auction bridg ligan, the Rev. Father Bernardine, Jacobs, Barbara Zierke, Lois Mad-Liethen received the special prize. first for 13 good hands, Joseph In the evening John Stadler, Matt Becher, Sr., second for high score of Hecker and Joseph Schweitzer won 473, and William Glasnap, third for the prizes at schafskopf; Dr. R. G. spade solo. Van Susteren and Norbert Roemer, Gengler, at pivot bridge; Mrs. John house" party Tuesday night at the Wettengel and Fred Schroeder at club where extensive improvements ious literature. mes and Miss Jane Trettin at dice. weeks. Seven Catholic organizations

Theodore Calmes were co-chairmen scheduled almost daily. of the committee, which included Groh, Mrs. Leo Rechner, Mrs. Frank Miss Mary Schaefer, Mrs. Joseph sen and Mrs. Ernest Albrecht.

Mrs. Hilda Prentice received a spe-

bridge were in play. -Mrs. Minnie Rehfeldt, 927 W. Franklin street, was surprised last mal dance given Saturday night at night at her home by 30 friends and relatives. Cards and dice were the Conway hotel by residents of played, the prizes at the former go- Russell Sage hall, women's dormiing to William Nitzband, Mrs. Wil- tory at Lawrence college. Dr. and liam Finkler, John Abendroth, Mrs. Mrs. Stephen F. Darling and Dr. Gertrude Rector, Mrs. Martin Reh- and Mrs. Willis Van Horn of the feldt and Mrs. Walter Nau. Sr., and Lawrence faculty were chaperons. at dice to Gerald Rehfeldt, Mrs. Miss Dorien Montz, Milwaukee. Andrew Reinke and Mrs. George Russell Sage social chairman, was Schabo. Mrs. Carlton Hahn receiv- in charge of arrangements. ed the traveling prize at dice and William Nitzband, the traveling dormitory, also entertained at a prize at cards. A special prize was formal dance Saturday night. Their won by Mrs. Charles Liest. party was given at the little gym-

Thirty guests surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence De Shaney at a housewarming party last night at their home on E. Maple street, into Vandenbroek Home which they moved about two weeks ago. Mrs. Arthur Werner and Mrs. Arthur Lecker acted as hostesses Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Arthur-Lecker and Elmer Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karweick, ments were served. The guests were 1414 N. Clark street, entertained the Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Dynhoven, Jolly Eight club Sunday night at their home. Prizes at cards were and Mrs. Wenzel Romeska and won by Leonard Jacobs, Mrs. Ar-Joseph Evers, Little Chute; Mr. and thur Yohr and Mr. and Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., while the travel-Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Vanden

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Leonard Jochman was elected new trustee for three years and all other officers of St. Joseph's Benanother term at a breakfast meetin St. Joseph's hall. About 75 men attended and a short talk was given by the Rev. Father Bernardine, O. M. Cap., spiritual director.

The officers are Leonard Wolf. president; John Goetz, vice president; Sylvester Becher, recording secretary; Moritz Heinemann, Iinancial secretary; Charles A. Bernardine, spiritual director.

A Christmas party will be held at the meeting of St. Joseph's Lawill be exchanged. Mrs. Joseph day. Griesbach will be chairman.

ton branch, American As-Stanley, Gunn, organist and choirsociation of University Wommaster at Memorial Presbyterian en, will hear Miss Lucia R. church, will speak on "The Origin Briggs, above, president of of Christmas Carols" at the meeting of the Presbyterian Guild at 7:45 Milwaukee - Downer college. Tuesday evening at the church parspeak at its monthly meeting John Oliver, chairman, Mrs. Mabel ing prize went to Mr. Yohr. Mr. and Shannon, Mrs. James Danielsen. Mrs. R. L. Swanson, Mrs. William Fannon, Mrs. Walter Johnston, Mrs. Twenty tables of cards were in George Ballard and Mrs. John Van

the special prize by Joseph Brown, parish hall. About 240 persons were kee.

The Rev. George Bethe, Black Darleen Knoke's Creek, was toastmaster, and other priests who attended and spoke Betrothal Revealed given Saturday night in honor of briefly were the Rev. M. A. Hauch and the Rev. Edward Haessly, pas- At Family Dinner tor and assistant of St. Therese church; the Rev. William Grace, pastor of St. Mary church; the Rev. Father Ivan, O. M. Cap., of St. Joseph's church; and the Rev. Emil Schmit, pastor of Holy Angels

35th Anniversary Is Sonnleitner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paulus,

The thirty-fifth wedding anniver-5:30 dinner at Appleton Woman's Carolyn Polcen. Schafskopt and sary of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schreiber, club. The active chapter will predice were played, honors going to route 3. Neenah, was celebrated with Mohr, Mr. Sonnleitner, Mr. Ebben, Frank Kreiling. 924 E. Hancock Knoke, Appleton. Janis Ann Weller, daughter of street. Cards were played after the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, 915 N. dinner.

Appleton Guests Attend Wedding of Miss Jean Keefe

Appleton people who attended the wedding of Miss Jean Keefe, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Frank B. Keele, Oshkosh, and Edwin Rosten, Madison, Saturday evolent society were reelected for noon at Trinity Episcopal church Oshkosh, included Mrs. Nora Keefe ing of the society Sunday morning the Misses Mabel and Florence Keefe, Mary Zuehlke, Annette Plank and Maide Keefe, Miss Patricia Sonnenberg and Mrs. Edward Sonnenberg, Menasha, were among the guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shove, 215 N Drew street, spent Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh where they heard Mrs. Shove's cousin, Dr. Harold E. Henke, medical missionary in Shunteh, China, who spoke at Feuerstein, treasurer, and Father the Presbyterian church in Oshkosh Sunday morning. Dr. Henke, son of dies Aid society at 2:30 Tuesday at- States. A reunion of his relatives ternoon at the parish hall. Gifts and friends was held during the the trouble with the existing defense machinery in becker, Fond du Lac, and Miss Dor-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kraus, 215 N. days in Chicago.

Mrs. R. Hampton Purdy, 803 E College avenue, was a bridesmaid Saturday afternoon at the wedding lors. Mrs. J. F. Magnus will have of Miss Marianne MacRae, daughcharge of devotions. On the hostess ter of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. MacRae, committee for the evening are Mrs. ter of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. MacRae, Wauwatosa, and John Budde, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Budde, Milwaukee, which took airplane industry. Such an author- to produce as many airplanes as the cial hour will follow. place at the Surf, Milwaukee.

Zuehlke and Thomas Keller, all se- from it. niors at Appleton High school, went Matters of Policy "The Flag Will Stand As Long as to Milwaukee Saturday to see the Cross" was the subject of an Katharine Hepburn in the stage address given by John Kettenhoven, Green Bay, at the annual banbeth visited with her sister, Miss comes clear when we realize what parate companies. The British exquet of Holy Name society of St. Mary Rose Haug, a student at Miss is broadly speaking, the present parate companies. The British ex-Therese church Sunday night at the Brown's school, while in Milwau- organization. There are three great perience since Mr. Churchill dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knoke, 733 S. Mueller street, at a small family dinner Saturday night at the Colonial Wonder Bar, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dar- shall be allowed to make contracts leen, to George Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Buckley, Chicago. The Buckleys have a cottage at Lake Winnebago and spend part of nearly every summer there. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Buckley is studying law at Northwestern

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and a dinner for 20 relatives and friends Mrs. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sunday at the home of their son-in- Aune, Chicago; Mrs. Ida B. Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. Paulus and Miss Pollaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orison Knoke and Miss Doris Mae

Mrs. Ida B. Knoke, grandmother of the bride-to-be, entertained at a Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber were mar- party in the evening at her home 327 ber of little friends from 3 to 6 ried at Holy Cross church, Kaukau- N. Linwood avenue. In addition to o'clock Sunday afternoon in cele- na, and lived in Eland Junction for the dinner guests, those present were bration of her tenth birthday an- about 10 years before moving to Ap- Mr. and Mrs. Armin Knoke, Mr. and Fifty-five tables were in play at niversary. Prizes at games were pleton. They have lived at their Mrs. Leland Knoke, Mr. and Mrs. A. the card party given Sunday after- won by Steve Darling, Helen Jean present address for about eight C. Pahl and Mr and Mrs Melvin

House Guild. Winners at the afternoon games were Miss Ida HilMillis, Charlotte Darling, Dolores Millis, Charlotte Dar

Appleton Civic League of De-|brought up to date periodically. It Prize winners at the weekly skat cency, at a special meeting Sunday reported that many magazines have

Wiley urging them to support the town. Gillie bill, now in the senate and Officers of the league are Joseph already passed by the house, which A. Weber, president; George F. at contract bridge; Miss Marie issued invitations for an open is designed to curb the printing and Werner, vice president; Herman distribution of indecent and salaci- Giesbers, secretary; and Mrs. Wil-

A report by the vigilance com- The league is composed of repremittee which is working with sentatives of 75 organizations innewsstands and distributors of cluding civic, religious, educationmagazines showed that the league al, medical, social and fraternal Mrs. Theodore Sanders and Mrs. tions, and there are other events has been receiving good coopera- groups of all religious denomination in stopping the circulation of tions in the city. It works in co-; objectionable magazines. Reports operation with the National Organwere received from New York, New ization for Decent Literature whose over the bridge table Saturday af-Massonet, Mrs. Harry Schommer, ternoon at a dessert bridge party which have taken an active part in either public or private, of all salagiven by the former group for the enforcing statutes forbidding the cious mazagines and books. The Loessel. Mrs. Joseph Weber, Mrs. latter at the Candle Glow Tearoom, distribution of indecent literature, code for clean reading which is the Mike Kettenhoven. Mrs. Jennie Honors went to Miss Grace Kamer- The Appleton league is cooperating standard for the national organiza-Rechner. Mrs. Henry Heinritz. Jake ling, Milaweuke, Miss Eleanor Nis- with other groups in this area to tion bans literature which glorifies Eleifer, Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer, Mrs. en, Milwaukee, and Mrs. S. J. stop the distribution of literature crime or the criminal, is predomi-Henry Houk Mrs. E. Bauer, Miss Klochn, Miss Betty Marquardt, Mil- by truck when it is not permitted nantly "sexy," features illicit love, Anna Doerfler, Mrs. Joseph Boel- wankee, was in charge of arrange- in the United States mails. The carries illustrations which are inments for the party. Eight tables of vigilance committee has a list of decent or suggestive, or carries dis-

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Ann Wonders Phillips, Mgr.

Today and Tomorrow

A Director of Aircraft Production

Thanks to the recent articles of appropriations were available Messrs, Alsop and Kintner we now There has been some loss of time know that there is solid ground for due to causes which have often ment program is being carried out been discussed in the newspapers too slowly because it is not ade- but on the whole it must be agreed quately organized. Mr. Leon Hen- that the government has negotiated derson's report, from which they have cited excerpts, shows that within the defense commission and of money in a remarkably short therefore among the President's period of time.

most trusted advisers, it is now Enormous Expansion of realized that the most critical de- Plane Industry Needed fect is "the failure to develop adequate administrative direction of industrial expansion" in the airplane industry. There are the best of reasons for saying that this this: now that the private compan- Shepherd. is also the view of the fighting services themselves. Once the problem is clearly de-

ington is scarcely organized at all see that they are according to the Mrs. E. L. Bolton. for the function of obtaining rapid specifications, the responsibility for production of airplanes after con- production is left entirely to the no authority now in Washington lies. ity is very much needed if the in- fighting services cared to buy. But dustry is not to fall short of what that, of course, is not the case. Miss Elizabeth Haug, Miss Alice the country has been led to expect What is needed is an enormous ex-

Are Handled Smoothly

There are the Chinese, the Greeks, is an initial problem of priorities: to decide which of the purchasers As between the Army and the Navy

ions have been made smoothly and there is general satisfaction. After the decisions are reached, manufacturers. They are signed by lager.

the War Department, by the Navy, by the British government. The facilities can most readily turn out.

But once the contracts have been let, the problem is to get deliveries. and this is the problem which has ies have their contracts, now that their financial needs and their tax

pansion of the whole airplane industry, and the question is whether this expansion will take place business meeting will follow. and several smaller purchasers in placed Mr. Chamberlain, in fact all the market for airplanes. There is experience under war conditions, the Air Corps, which is in the War goes to show that to obtain the ra-Department. There is the Navy pid expansion of an undeveloped There is the British government, industry, the separate private initthe South Americans. Since the to be coordinated and supplemented industry cannot supply all the de- and directed by an authority which

mands of all these purchasers, there deals with the industry as a whole. Thus in the airplane industry as In any other industry, trade, or profession, there are highly efficient units and there are less efficient ones, there are managers who are there is a joint board which has resourceful and enterprising and worked well: it co-ordinates the de- prepared to put the national need mands of the Army and the Navy. first and there are managers who officers. As between the United States gov. are stuffy, bureaucratic and not too ernment and the British govern- single-minded; there are plants ment, and other governments as which know how to fill their needs nominations come from the enlightwell, the machinery is in the Treas- and there are others which do not ened leaders of the industry, and ury, but the decision, since it is one know how or have commitments there are plenty of them, and if the actual contracts are made with guide, counsellor and general man-

He would be the spokesman of the industry in relation to Congress, types of planes and of equipment to the Administration, and to other gram. For problems similar to those are determined, broadly speaking, industries-those which supply the which now exist will soon arise by the fighting services themselves, aircraft industry and those which elsewhere—in shipbuilding for exbut with the advice of production compete with it for material, tools, engineers as to what the existing skilled workers. He would be the spokesman of the nation to the in-Huge contracts have now been ne- dustry, using persuasion, influence, other industries. For in these things gotiated and signed, and in these and, if necessary, authority, to ranegotiations Mr. Knudsen has been, tionalize it—that is, to eliminate inso to speak, the great intermediary efficiency, to work out a co-operabetween private industry and the tive pool of facilities and a division

Circle Will Report on Funds Drive

Reporting on the money they have raised for First Congregational church, members of Circle 2 will present short poems telling how it was earned, at a dessert meeting at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, 230 W. Proscontracts involving enormous sums pect avenue. Mrs. Henry Abraham will lead devotions and Mrs. Ralph J. Watts and Mrs. Alvin A. Krabbe will have charge of the musical pro-

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Mrs. George Maye, Mrs. E. J. Zeiss, Mrs. E. W. Young, Mrs. now to be solved. The question is Gordon Derber and Mrs. R. W.

After their luncheon at 1 o'clock needs have been met, what can and Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall, the Rev. E. C. Henke, Baraboo, for- fined, there is not likely to be what should the government do to members of St. Agnes Guild of All merly of Weyauwega, is spending a serious disagreement about how it obtain rapid, uninterrupted, ex- Saints Episcopal church will go into year's furlough in the United can be solved. For an analytical panding production in the plants? the church proper to hear a short study of the problem will show that This is the new problem which the organ and song recital by Cecil Neufense mechanism is not that it is so Washington is not organized to deal othy Flitcroft, Walworth, Wis. The very wrongly organized for the with. For the traditional theory of group then will return to the parfunction which has hitherto been what is called "procurement" is ish rooms, where Miss Edith Ed-Drew street, are spending a few its chief concern: the making of that the fighting services place or wards will read a story. Hostesses contracts for the manufacture of ders with private firms, and be- for the day are Mrs. Seymour airplanes. The trouble is that Wash- yound inspecting the deliveries to Gmeiner, Mrs. Charles Young and

Christian Mothers society of St. tracts have been signed. There is managers of the separate compan- Therese church will meet Tuesday evening in the parish hall after Percharged with the responsibility of This theory would work well petual Help devotions. Election of directing the rapid expansion of the enough if the companies were able officers will take place and a so-

Mrs. Herbert Kahn, 4 Winona court, will be hostess to Temple Sisterhood at a luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home. A

resents in general the conclusion of men who are dealing with the situation at first hand. Once it is realized that we have passed from the stage of letting contracts to the stage of production, it is self-evident that in a new industry, in an industry which must be developed rapidly if the nation is to be made secure, in an industry which is as vital to the country as the fleet itself, there must be a responsible government authority to direct the expansion of the industry. The matter cannot be left where it is nowdependent upon the personal prestige of Mr. Knudsen who has no formal authority and the supervising authority of Army and Navy

There is no need to suggest names for the post; it will be better if the industry as a whole needs, in short, on the advice of Mr. Knudsen and a kind of general staff under some his associates. What can be said, I one who knows the industry and think, is that the task will require has its respect and would as di- the full time of a very able man, rector of aircraft production, be its and that, therefore, Mr. Knudsen himself should not be isolated and specialized in the aircraft industry. He is needed for the general direction of the whole armament proample. A prompt and lucid solution of the aircraft problem will show the way to the solution in one learns to walk by starting to

Townsend Meeting



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Appleton Girl Shoots Deer on **First Expedition**

Dorothy Simon Only One in Party to Get Buck as Season Ends

Today's hunting yarn has to do Swith an inexperienced 15-year-old girl, who never hunted before in ther life but still was the only one In a party of five experienced nimrods to bring down a deer.

She is Dorothy Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Simon, 1830 N. Bennett street, and while Bloc Likely hunting with her father and his hunting with her father and his companions near Fence in Florence county, shot her buck, a 2-point, 125-pound animal.

Miss Simon's father said that Dorothy shot a gun for the first time last week, at a target. She's a natural shot, says her father, and hshe got the deer on her second shot, the only one in the party to -bring down a prize

. The deer season closed Saturday vation department estimates a much powerful senate farm bloc. higher kill than last year because

R. August C. Koehler, 1908 S. Jef-Herson street, hunting with Ralph Bongers, 1103 S. Jefferson street, r-bagged a 5-point deer weighing 165 pounds Thursday near Pembine. Charles Debenack, Appleton shot pear Three Lakes. His hunting companions were August Witzke

and Ed Pitznick, Appleton. They were Clency Coates, Lawrence for economy. Bopfensperger and Jack Girard. \$7 Dr. R. J. Winkler, Hilbert, shot a 230-pound deer. He was the only Ga.), ranking member of the senate one of 21 Hilbert hunters who re- finance committee, gave it as his sturned with a buck.

and Harry Brockman shot a deer ly to him. Whith eight points and weighing 200 | The present corporation tax rate Stroh, Thomas Hauk, and Harry, comes. mer Plamann.

Froute 1, Menasha, returned Sunday what specific steps would be taken lefter hunting in Florence county, in the next congress. He said highand the other with 12 points.

Today's Deaths Joseph Hammer 74, town of

Charlestown, Calumet county, died Fat 1:45 Sunday morning at his home after a 1-week illness. He was born March 9, 1866, in the town of Brothertown, Calumet county.

Surviving are three sons. Jacob Milwaukee; Edward, St. Charles. Minn.: Robert, Charlestown; a foster son, Joseph Hoffmann, Chilton: a daughter, Mrs. August Wajahn, Appleton: three sisters, Mrs. Peter Hoffmann, Chilton; Mrs. Frances Kramer, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Popp, Shawano: two brothers, An-Eton, Chilton; Wenzel, Shawano. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary church, Chilton, by the Rev. Edward Kilsdonk, the cortege forming at 9 o'clock at Pfeffer Fu-Eneral home, Chilton. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. J. Schimmelpfennig

Mrs. Julia Schimmelpfennig, 88, resident of the town of Royalton the last 54 years, died at 6:30 Sunday evening at the home of her daugh-Ster, Mrs. Robert Zempel, route 4, Weyauwega, after a 7-week illness. She was born in Germany and came to the United States with her parents when 12 years old, the family Fisettling at Peshtigo. Surviving are two daughters,

Mrs. Zempel; Mrs. Louis Mittlestadt, Oshkosh; three sons, Fred, Gill's Landing: William, route 1. Weyauwega; Rheinhardt, town of after a lingering illness. Lind: a brother. John Lepinsky, Peshtigo.

ternoon at St. Peter Lutheran Appleton. thurch, Weyauwega. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

Ferdinand Windisch

Ferdinand Windisch, 68, 309 W. and came to the United States in \$1900, living in Kaukauna the last 37 years. Mr. Windisch was employed at the Chicago and North Western railroad shop for 25 years prior to his retirement 9 years ago. He was a member of the Kaukauna Bagles aerie.

Surviving are the widow; five squaghters, Mrs. Fred Krueger, Neearah; Mrs. Al Peterson, Milwaukee; 🏜rs. Arthur Jansen, Kimberly: Miss Rosella Windisch, Mrs. Arthur

Werth, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be conductd at St. Mary church, Kaukauna, 2 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The cortege forming at 8:30 at the residence. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body may be viewed at the residence where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight and Tuesday night.

Mrs. H. E. Wambold

📆 Mrs. H. E. Wambold, 72, former insident of Appleton, died Sunday evening at the home of her daugh-

Shiecton Hunter Wounded in Leg By Stray Bullet

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, and his brother, Alvin, Shiocton, escaped death by inches last Friday morning while deer hunting near Mercer. The two men stepped from their car on a highway five miles north of Mercer Friday morning when a stray bullet ricocheted off the concrete payement. A chip of the concrete graved Henry's cheek and the bullet entered the left leg of his brother, Alvin, just above

Monday Evening, December 2, 1940

Senate Farm To Fight Cuts

Economy Program is Expected to **Meet Opposition**

Washington - (1)- President Roosevelt's announced plans for cutting and after a slow start developed ordinary government outlays to the finto one of the best seasons for bone produced rumblings of oppohunters in years. The state conser-isition today from members of the

Senators Capper (R-Kans.) from of the snow which afforded the the midwestern wheat belt, and Elhunters a much better chance to lender (D-La.), from the cotton strack animals which were wound- | belt, announced they would resist efforts to slash government benefit payments to farmers unless farm income improved greatly.

This was the first open threat of opposition since the president announced last week that he would recommend drastic reductions in first major snowfall pretty well routine government expenditures licked this noon. 3-point buck weighing 156 pounds because of the multi-billion-dollar additional costs of the defense proaveraging well above the \$1,000,000,-Three Kimberly men hunting in 000-mark for recent years were ex-Oncida county returned with bucks. pected to be one of the chief fields

> Higher Rates Expected Meanwhile, Senator George (D-

opinion that the corporation income Two members of the Apple Creek tax rate might be increased to 30 Hunting club shot their bucks near per cent before the defense program Long Lake. Hugo Caliebe bagged cost is met. Higher individual in-6-point deer weighing 150 pounds come tax rates also appeared like-

bounds. Others in the party were is 24 per cent where the annual net Sherman Kapp, Marlin Springstroh, income is \$25,000 or more, with low-Harvey Springstroh, Ray Spring- er rates for firms of smaller in-

taking a long-range view in discuss-Peter Laux and his son, Bert, ing tax increases and did not know Each shot a buck, one a 10-pointer er corporation income tax rates might do business some harm, but there appeared to be no alternative.

Ruth Hartman, 24, Dies at Cleveland

Miss Ruth Hartman, 24, formerly the Western Reserve university in not enacted this year. Cleveland of an overdose of sleep-

Miss Hartman, who was graduated from Waupaca High school in 1934 and the University of Wisconsin medical school this year, was studying nursing administration at West ern Reserve.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Cecelia Peterson, Waupaca, and Mrs. Edith Peterson, Milwaukes; and a brother, Edwin Hartman, Los

Admiral Leahy Confers With Chief Executive Washington -(A)- Admiral Wil-

liam D. Leahy said today he had and so would any citizen. heard from President Roosevelt an account of the "general world sit- unrestricted growth of bureaucrauation in its application to France" cy-protecting the rights of all preparatory to taking over his new classes. post as ambassador to the Vichy

The admiral, who is leaving his post as governor of Puerto Rico, declined to tell any details of his morning conference with the chief executive. The discussion lasted Kaukauna Man Pays more than two hours and was the only major business transacted by Fine for Speeding Mr. Roosevelt before his departure on a trip south.

ter, Mrs. Milton Larsen, Green Bay,

Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. A. J. Deniston, Chicago; Mrs. Funeral services will be con- Larsen; a son, E. F. Wambold, Chi- ial but Judge Ryan remitted the ducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday af- cago; a sister, Mrs. Chester Scott, fine upon payment of costs. City

> Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon rested by county police at Little at Findeisen-Greiser Funeral home, Chute, pleaded guilty of jumping Green Bay, Burial will be in River- an arterial and was fined \$5 and side cemetery, Appleton.

The city's snow fighting equip- | ravine on College avenue by July. won't have to buy any new hats

August Laabs, who bets each year

Wiley Sees Veto For Logan Bill

Expects Measure Will Be Resubmitted to

Washington -(A) - Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) who voted with successful supporters of the Logan-Walter bill in the senate, reports that congressional circles expect the measure to be cleared by congress but vetoed by President Roosevelt.

He said a statement that the bill. designed to facilitate appeals to the courts from administrative rulings of federal agencies, probably would be resubmitted at the next congress of Waupaca, died Saturday night at in the same or modifed form if it is

The senator said he voted for the Logan-Walter bill because "these commissions are the creatures of congress and it should prescribe the way they should carry on."

"Unless there is a reasonable provision for review of the commission's findings, it means that the commissioners may become arbitrar, may come under further general this morning over the cendominant executive control, and a great deal of injury result to the constitutional rights of the citizens.

"Certainly the American idea requires a right of review. Labor were arbitrary and unreasonable in

"A right of appeal will stop the

"Efficiency, justice and economy are accomplished by providing generally a uniform method of appeal instead of having rules set by each commission and department.

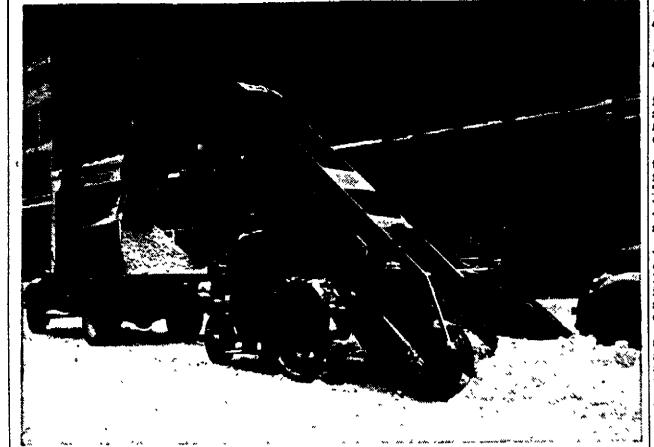
Robert O'Neill, 629 George street, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He also Shop Early-Mail Early pleaded guilty of jumping an arter-

police made the arrest. Harry Pilkington, Green Bay, ar-

Eleventh street, Kaukauna, died at 2:30 this morning at his home after a 7-month illness. He was born in Budapest, Hungary Aug 7, 1872, Funeral Home PHONE 308



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SNOW LOADING MACHINE FIGHTS STORM—When the sky opens and lets down so much snow that travel on Appleton streets becomes difficult, the snow loading machine shown in operation is one of the most effective means of putting downtown streets back in shape. The picture on College avenue between Oneida street and Appleton street about 10:30 Saturday morning. The machine is about 15 years old; it rattles and roars and breaks down sometimes but street department workmen manage to hold it together long enough to do its work. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Snow Fighters Have Trouble **But Lick First Major Storm**

ment, manned by street department workers directed by Gene Harris, street commissioner, had Appleton's

only once and that was in the mid- viously snow was dumped in the gram. Annual farm appropriations die of the Saturday morning shop- avenue ravine for more years than ping rush which caught up to the anyone can remember. Laabs has snow loading machine on W. Col- been placing bets for more than 20 lege avenue. The snow loader broke years. down about 3:30 Saturday morning and it took 11 hours to put it back in operation.

that the snow will be gone from the

this year because there won't be any snow in the ravine. The department this year is dumping the snow in the ravine on Packard street and The department was in trouble in the south end of Jones park. Pre-

Snow crews today were clearing intersections and plows were pushing snow back to the curbs on streets that were opened over the weekend. The street department crew of 30 men was augmented by 33 snow shovelers today. Eight men shoveled snow yesterday and 28 extras were employed Saturday. Friday's snow was cleared from

for the promotion of the sale of nat-College avenue and other downtown streets just in time to make room for Saturday's snowfall. The loading machine was put back to work early this morning and Law-

Four big trucks with plows and the two graders started about 8 o'clock Saturday night and worked straight through to noon Sunday to open streets and permit car owners to get to their driveways.

The Weather Forecast for Wisconsin:

Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight, with cold wave south portion; colder south and east portions Tuesday, fresh northwest winds. General Weather Conditions:

Rain has fallen since Sunday morning over the southeastern states and along the Gulf coast, and light snow has been general over the north central and norther. plains states and northern Rocky mountains. Clearing weather was tral and southern Mississippi valley and over most of the plains states and New England states.

over most of the Lake region and would want that, if a labor board northern plains states and northern Rocky mountains, with -18 degrees refusing to recognize labor rights recorded at Devil's Lake, N. D., and 7 degrees at Duluth, Minn.

Fair and colder weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with near zero tem-

perature. Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperature in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m today. Lowest Highest

Shop Farly	Mail Farl
Spokane	34
St. Louis	23
Oakland	42
New York	21
New Orleans	46
Miami	60
Denver	28
Chicago	15
Appleton	5

Edited Monday & Thursday

Past Commander's Nite. American Legion, "Spanfacrkie" Sons of Soil" Sacred Heart

School hall. Jobs Daughters meet. L W T meeting at 8. Organization meeting of Social Agencies at 7:30 at "Y".

TUESDAY Rubbish collection. 1st dist. St. Therese Study Club. Xmas bazaar St. John Ev. & Ref.

First Methodist Church bazaar. Ladies' Aid of St. Joseph's, Xmas party 2:30. V. F. W. Aux. open card party

Christian Mothers of St. Therese

meeting and special party. C. K. of Wis. meet 7:39. WEDNESDAY Cards at Catholic Club. Elk Ladies Party. Special party at Sacret Heart

Annual Foot-ball banquet. HOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE (M.C. SCHOMMER #/SONS, INC)

Ellis to Talk **Before Jaces** Discussion of Cheese

Sales Promotion to Be Held This Evening

Joseph Ellis, former Lawrence student, will describe life on the island of Java at a meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 tonight at the Con-

Ellis was born in Bagdad, his family moved to Java where his Director Vernon G. Zeller disclosed, driver later and took a bus to Chifather was a coffee exporter. He attended schools in Singapore and received an A. B. degree from Duke by a federal marshall to face trial university in 1932. He spent a year on the federal charge in California. and a half at Lawrence college. Discussion of the Jace program

ural Wisconsin cheese during the

Christmas season is scheduled for Ludwig Schink, chairman of the Donald Duprey Enlists rence street and W. College avenue promotion, announced today that were cleared. Tonight other downrangements for a display of Wisconsin cheese in Clintonville. A similar arrangement is being held

at New London. The Jaces this week will begin speaking at Appleton service meet- morning for Scott field, Jefferson ings on the campaign. Wilmer Barracks, Mo. Franck and Roland Kuckuk are members of the committee.

Magnus, county agricultural agent, at Honolulu. He was formerly emis working with the Jaces on the

Lawrence Has 'Bill' Passed at 'Senate'

Lawrence college was the only senate chambers of the capital in the Conway hotel. She will talk building at Madison Saturday.

Midwest conference schools gather annually for a student senate at Kaukauna Man Fined which schools sponsor certain "legislation." Jack White, Chicago, inington, was on the rules committee lice made the arrest and David Austin, Rhinelander, was speaker of the senate.

Lawrence will be host to the senate next year.

State Approves New Well at Clintonville

The state public service commission announced today it had approved construction of a new well and pump repairs at the Clintonville municipal water plant. The improvements will cost \$6,300.

The new well will be sunk on a. parcel of land purchased by the city on the Charles Kirchner farm on W. First street, just beyond the city limits. The type and size of the well will be decided by the water commission at a meeting tonight.

Your Health Question and Answer Question: What percentage of in-

fluenza cases respond to your treatment? Miss I. L. Answer: Approximately 90%

of influenza cases respond to Chiropractic. There is nothing of the mysterious in Chiropractic. It is important that the nerves be kept free from pressure in order that they may properly convey the

and thus to health. I think this will answer Miss I. L. In my twenty years of practice it has been proven to me beyond doubt that normal health depends upon a normal quantity of life force between brain and body. For your Health appointment phone 4319-W. Consultation free.

PANNECK CLINIC Over Heckert Shoe Co.

Snowstorm Starts Rush for Stadium Boots, Car Chains

Appleton merchants were scurrying around today replenishing their Technocrats to Talk stock of such items of winter equipment as stadium boots, snow shovels, and car chains.

When winter swooped down on the city and vicinity last week, it street, will lead a discussion of curfound a lot of people unprepared, rent events at a meeting of the Ap-The natural thing to do, of course, pleton section of Technocracy, Inc. was to go out and buy the trappings at 8:15 tonight at 130 E. College avewith which man copes with snow and ice.

"I understand the whole town was cleaned out of auto chains early Saturday afternoon," one bardware merchant said this morning. "I know we were and under-stand they couldn't be found in the Plenty of people went into stores

and came out with new and shiny snow shovels over their shoulders and put them to use promptly on walks and driveways. The footwear stores found, too, that business rose as snow fell. One

store reported its stock of stadium foots faded to nothing Saturday. All of them were kept busy, especially Saturday, dealing out pairs of galoshes, rubbers and stadium boots. There was no fooling about the need for car chains. The city street department had no more advance dope on the weight of the snowfall than anyone else. The department had streets pretty well in hand late ington, D. C., for Washington this church.

Seek Information on **Investment Counsellor**

wheel their cars about.

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) of securities today asked any investor in the Fox river valley who years. may have turned over securities to William A. Hart, until recently an Appleton investment counsellor, to 23. Raymond Zuehlke, it is charg- ton Highland Memorial park. The notify state authorities immediately. ed, made an airplane-bus-taxi trip body may be viewed at the funeral eral grand jury in Los Angeles fer building. He secured six gallons of mail fraud, according to the federal gasoline in gallon cans at Menasha Boy, 16, Steals \$20, securities and exchange commis- and paid a taxi driver \$35 to take sion, was also under investigation him to Fremont, it is charged. Is Put on Probation by the state securities department. Zuehlke failed to meet the taxi

Zeller said that he had learned cago where he boarded a plane and that Hart had recently been taken returned to Washington.

Hart's activities, Zeller said, had been under scrutiny by the state department to determine if he had violated the state securities law.

Donald E. Duprey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duprey, 218 S. Story street, has enlisted in the United "all patched up and looked like he States army air corps and left this had been in an explosion." Mrs.

H will receive three months of the fire. preliminary training there and will Schink reported today that J. F. then be transferred to the air base ployed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Mrs. George Wettengel To Address Rotary Club

Mrs. George Wettengel will be lah avenue, at St. Elizabeth hosschool to have its bill "passed" at the speaker at the noon meeting of pital. the midwest student senate in the the Appleton Rotary club tomorrow on South America.

Joseph Kailhofer, Kaukauna. troduced the Lawrence "bill" ask- pleaded guilty of drunkenness and Of Police Succumbs ing for federal charters for all cor- was fined \$5 and costs by Judge porations dealing in interstate com- Thomas H. Ryan in municipal merce. Gerald Grady, Port Wash- court this morning. Kaukauna po-

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TRAFFIC **About Current Events** C. H. Mauthe, 1624 W. Lawrence nue. H. G. Wettengel will pre-Officials Go To Washington To Get Zuehlke

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son, left Washington on the day of

A son was born Saturday to Mr.

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Alvin street, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

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Marquardi, 47, Oconomowoc chief of

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Birth Record

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yesterday, but during Saturday afternoon to return Zuehlke to face

Lifelong Resident Of Appleton Dies

A lifelong resident of Appleton, Charles F. Poppe, 62, 808 E. Washington street, died at 11 o'clock Wampaca-District Attorney Paul E. Roman and Sheriff Duncan R. Sunday morning after a 2-week illness. He was born July 9, 1878, in Campbell were to leave Madison, Appleton and was employed by the where they went to get permission Kimberly - Clark corporation the of Governor Heil to extradite Ray- last 46 years. Mr. Poppe was a mond C. Zuehlke, 33, from Wash- member of Mt. Olive Lutheran

Surviving are the widow; three; and most of Sunday residents ran an arson charge. The officials were daughters, the Misses Evelyn, into plenty of trouble trying to to be accompanied by Deputy State Gladys and Lucille Poppe. Apple-Fire Marshal W. E. Finnegan who ton; two sons, Melvin, Lester, Apwas to meet them at Milwaukee. | pleton; a brother, Fred, Appleton; Zuehlke, formerly of Fremont and two sisters, the Misses Emma and now a government clerk, is charged Matilda Poppe. Appleton. and a with setting fire to the home of his grandchild.

brother, Marlyn, in Fremont. Their Funeral services will be conduct-Madison — The state department mother, Mrs. Mary Zuehlke, has reded by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer at sided at the home for a number of 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 The home was damaged by fire o'clock at Mt. Olive Lutheran and an explosion the night of Nov. church. Burial will be in Apple-Hart, recently indicted by a fed- from Washington and set fire to the home after 7 o'clock this evening.

A 16-year-old boy promised to be good when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning on a A man boarded a Greyhound bus charge of larceny. He pleaded guilon the night of the fire and acted ty of stealing \$20 from the purse of in a suspicious manner, according Mrs. B. L. Browning, 113 N. Rankin to Finnegan. The man was desstreet, at the Y. M. C. A. Judge cribed as tall, dark and slender. An-Ryan said he would adjourn the other passenger in the bus noticed case from week to week for a year that when the man entered, he had and placed the boy on probation to a mustache and that later he aphis father. peared as clean shaven. The man

also had a burn or bruise on his Appleton Man Pleads According to Roman, Washington Not Guilty of Rape authorities told him Zuchlke was

Waupaca - Harvey Thibert, 25, Appleton, pleaded not guilty to a charge of rape when he was ar-Zuehlke, who had been visiting her raigned Friday afternoon before Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson at Waupaca, Preliminary examination for Thibert was set for 10 o'clock Monday morning, Dec. 9. He was jailed in default of \$5,000 bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sager, 121 E Atlantic street, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boettcher and son, Adelbert, 913 N. Harriman street, returned and Mrs. Willard Horn, 225 S. Telu- Sunday from Waupun where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Paskey. The latter was a sister of A son was born yesterday to Mr. Mrs. Sager and visited frequently and Mrs. Orville Pekel, 513 N. Ben- in Appleton.

nett street, at St. Elizabeth hospi-Oconomowoc, Wis. - (1) - Carl J

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Canadian Exhibitors Carry Off Honors in Grain Exhibits

"corn king" of the international livestock exposition today after the judges decided that his sample of Johnson county white was more

dren, who was not - present to re- riety. ceive the award. Judges named his This was the seventh consecutive sample of the Victory variety of year in which the corn crows went cats the best on exhibit at the grain to an Indiana exhibitor. and hay show being held in conjunction with the exposition Neighjunction with the exposition Neighbors of the Pawlowski family at Man Critically Vilna said Paul was "16 or 17" years old and that he was competing for the first time in "big time" Injured by Car

was named reserve champion in

Radio Stations

Composers Society Music Is Banned by

posers, members of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, will be gone from the

broadcasters and A.S.C.A.P. yesterday when it banned all A.S.C.A.P. tunes from its sustaining, or unsponsored, programs.

tion W.O.R. will follow suit next U. W. Student Third in Sunday, and on Dec. 15 the National Broadcasting Company also Live Stock Judging will delete A.S.C.A.P. music from

Inc., the networks' newly-formed tion. orgranization of composers, raced to recruit as many composers as

when A.S.C.A.P. sought a new contract for 1941 reclassifying the broadcasters into four groups and assessing them with a sustaining] fee and a gross income percentage.

g, of Shelbyville, Ind., was crown- was Hirsch Bros, Oreona, Ill., who won the same title last year, while Gust Palm of Baudette, Minn., was

> reserve champion alfalfa grower. Pawlowski's championship sample weighed 49.9 pounds a bushel, while Scott's runnerup sample

E. W. Doubet of Hanna City, Ill

award was won by Hugh Stewart Eifeldt, 42, 1422 W. Rogers street,

collided about noon Saturday. Smith bel against Hitler." was going west on Sixth street and . If Weygand brought North Af-Eifeldt south on State street at the time, it was reported to police.

A taxi driven by Robert Thiel, 18. 1021 N. Oneida street, and Mrs. Mattie Brown, New London, collided on Harris street at 10:45 Saturday morning. Both were going east and the taxi was jassing, it was reported to police.

Cars driven by Paul Reuter, 22, 326 E. North street, and Mrs. George Zimmerman, 39, route 2, Appleton, collided about 2:05 Saturday afternoon. Reuter was going south on Oneida street, and Mrs. Zimmerman east on the avenue when the accident occurred, it was reported.

An accident about 10:10 yesterday morning involved cars driven by nue at the time, police said.

725 E. Brewster street, and Peter tem took a decisive step in the mu- J. Van Dinter, 42, route 4, Appleton, sic royalty controversy between the collided about 2:25 Sunday afternoon. Helms was going east on Brewster street and Van Dinter north on Clark street at the time, according to police.

Chicago —(P)— Eugene Halbach, University of Wisconsin student in North Africa's position is evi-Meanwhile, both A.S.C.A.P., con- from Waterford, Wis., placed third denced by reports of activity by trolling the copyrights of about 90 in the individual collegiate live German agents in Morocco and Itper cent of the music played in the stock judging contest yesterday at alians in Tunis. United States, and Broadcast Music, the international livestock exposi-

> ior from London, O., was first with Held Up Because of 932 points and Roy Kottman, of Iowa state college, second with 927 Expected Dependent points. Halbath's total was 925

In the grain contests, Joe Winkler, of Jefferson. Wis., placed first in is in a quandary. Radio men objected that this flint corn; Edmund Fierke, of Colwould double the \$4,142,000 income umbus Wis, third in oats from re-A.S.C.A.P. received from radio in gion 2: and Alden Kolb, of Cleve-

new plan would lower individual. Clarence Nuti, of Glen Haven. stations' costs and for the first time Wis., won first honors in vellow force the big networks to share the corn, region 2. H. J. Metcalf & Son, also of Glen Haven, placed third.

t arrived was too risky.

Rationing List Being

rice were added to Italy's list of ra-Rome—(F)—Spagheiti, flour and

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Weygand May Kennedy Quits **Head Revolt As Ambassador** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chief of the French armies when CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

That choice of a successor might

As for Kennedy's future, the re-

"My plan is, after a short holi-

day," he said, "to devote my ef-

nouncing the resignation.

downfall of Poland."

from public life."

"about a week.

Cudahy was ambassador to Po-

land and minister to Eire before he

Treated for Appendicitis

Tomah—(P)—Dr. T. J. Sheehy said

yesterday that Daisy Hilton, unmar-

ried member of the only set of Si-

amese twins in America, was recov-

ering from an attack of appendici-

Daisy and her sister, Violet, were

confined to a local hotel room when

Daisy became ill last Thursday

Born in Texas, the Hilton sisters

have appeared in vaudeville since

they were three years old. They

Violet has been married since

1936 to James Moore of San Antonio,

house in the university section ear-

ly Sunday. A man alleged to be the

operator was arrested. Goodnight

was reported to have told authori-

ties he had information students

were gambling at the place.

they fell to Germany, is waiting for the Vichy government to commit itself to some further scheme for "collaboration" with the axis powdell in Spain. ers before he openly repudiates it. In this, these observers point out, Vice Premier Pierre Laval, who has been conducting "collaboration" negotiations with Berlin, may un-

General Weygand's adherence to London. As a much older man with to make a decision and by Mr. Roo-The 1940 oats "king" is Paul was named reserve corn champion, a name which still carries immense sevelt's plans for an extended trip Francis Pawlowski, of Vilna, Alber- He won with a sample of yellow prestige in France, he presumably away from the capital. ta, one of seven motherless chil- hybrid designated the "DDX1" va- would expect to lead the movement, causing De Gaulle, who was little known in France before the war, to general terms in his statement antake a subordinate post in the campaign which he himself created after the armistice.

In fact, De Gaulle has no high opinion of the veteran Weygand's est cause in the world today, and est since 1929. capabilities.

"There is nothing to hope for from men who signed an armistice," he told an interviewer recent-"These men are impotent to re-

strategic position in the Mediter-

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in the middle east faced a hazardous situation through the defection of French colonial armies in June when France dropped out of the war.

Instead of having an allied army out-numbering the Italians, he suddenly found himself out-numbered by them. Although reinforcements Belgium. were rushed from Britain, Australia, New Zealand and India, he had to One of Hilton Twins allow the Italians to advance in the western desert across the Egyptian

Heads Large Army Faced with the Italian threat. British Somaliland had to be evacu-

But Weygand would bring to General Wavell a well-equipped, tus but must remain in Tomah partly-mechanized army of upwards of 500,000 men, composed of native troops, the French Foreign Legion and others.

That army could press down from the heights of Tunis eastward into Italian Libya. Marshal Rudolfo Graziani's It

alian army could thus be squeezed in a British-French pincer, say military commentators. Tex. Moore is not with the sisters on The fact that the axis is fully their present tour. ware of the danger of some change

Alleged Gambling Den Is Raided at Madison Madison -(P)- Acting on a "tip"

Draft Questionnaire

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Struggle Over Formula for Future Taxing and Spending

Washington -(P)- The curtain nothing better than fairly sciencomes down on the 1940 financial tific guesses, seasoned with ample show with the national income, measures of political psychology. Burope, Laurence A. Steinhardt in federal expenses and tax receipts soviet Russia and Alexander Wedall sprinting upward on the economic charts. Kennedy's resignation come as a

And right at this point, the presisurprise for it was preceded by a dent sits down with the leaders of together. When income goes up, tax number of such reports which the congress to figury out what to do receipts follow along a year later. state department refused to con- about it. As usual in emergencies, expenses goes down.

will shoot off the graphs first. Come June 30, next, and we'll prob- the national income be stimulated be delayed for some time was inthe "Free French" cause, however, dicated by Kennedy's statement that would create a delicate problem in Mr. Roosevelt was not yet prepared \$13,000,000,000 a year, the fastest of the slide rule experts say it'll peacetime rate in the nation's his- be \$80,000,000,000 in 1941. A Wall The national income and the 000. One expert I know says they're

national tax receipts those paral- pessimistic. He thinks it'll be \$90,leling twins of the economic charts, 000,000,000. In any event, tax refiring ambassador spoke only in are making a race of it, too. The ceipts will march upward at about latest commerce department esti- the same pace, unless Congress mates boost the probable national raises taxes. My expert tells me he income of American citizens for thinks the tax receipts at present 1940 up to \$74,000,000,000 our great- rates would reach the \$10,000,000,000 forts to what seems to me the great-

All of which adds up to a shortmeans, if successful, the preservaer or longer period of prosperity, tion of the American form of democracy. That cause is to help the as both the Wall street and Washpresident keep the United States ington economists seem to agree. But that doesn't say where we're inevitable consequence of the degoing financially.

Frankly, there's no telling. Even Milwaukee -(P) John Cudahy,] who resigned as United States am-the president's financial advisers creased, when nobody knows what rica to Britain's aid, the whole bassador to Belgium last week, said and the experts in the congression- the national income level will be yesterday he was retiring from pub- al committees are handicapped by for sure. And should these be taxes ranean and the middle east would lie life to write the "inside story" the speed of our spending, and the that fall evenly on rich and poor be reversed, military spokesmen of "the conspiracies leading to the effect it will have on our national alike, such as taxes on soft drinks? economy in the next year and a half Or should the income groups earn--the period which the budget es- ing from, say \$5,000 a year to \$100,-"I consider my material of a very timates must cover. The difficulty 000 and up a year, take the heaviest revealing nature," Cudahy said, is finding the formula for future tax rap? "and the nature of these revelations taxing and spending. . . necessitate my retirement

Whatever formula is proposed to and the experts'. After they make congress by the president is going their guesses, congress will have

went to Brussels as ambassador to Freighter Docks After Being Stranded on Reef

ed whirl to those spending theories Port Colborne, Ontario—(?)-The everybody argues about. 250-foot freighter Cheyenne, owned by the St. Lawrence Steamship generally that increased federal Company of Buffalo, docked here spending and borrowing are the late Sunday after being held fast on basic requirements for prosperity a gravel-covered reef 15 miles west and a balanced budget, the defense spending is a godsend. of here since Tuesday.

The vessel ran aground during a heavy snowstorm and gale while might have a chance to prove thembound from Erie, Pa., to Montreal selves." with 2,500 tons of coal. eral spending, knowing defense

No apparent damage was suffered by the Cheyenne, although she was battered by a southwest gale Thursday.

'Flash Bomb' Released To British Aviators

Toronto -(P)- A recently-developed "flash bomb" technique, useful been released to Great Britain by the United States Air corps, Dr. Walter Clark, camera research expert of Rochester, N. Y., said here in a weekend address. He said the from Scott H. Goodnight, dean of invention was especially useful since men at the University of Wiscon- new defense measures of warring sin, police raided an alleged gamb- nations had made daylight reconling establishment in an apartment naissance impracticable.

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That won't be enough to catch

up with our spending. Besides, some

How much should taxes be in-

That's the president's problem,

But whatever the solution of the

budget problem of 1940, 1941, and

1942, the defense program may do

one thing. It may give a full-fledg-

To those economists who argue

"At last," say they, "our theories

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persons say the country's in the

mood to accept new taxes as the

mark in 1941, or better.

fense program.

income of citizens and federal tax 3

river ended officially with the clos- movement of boots to the ing of the Lawe and Oneida street ment locks.

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mniform in appearance than any of the yellow grain. Chlorge - (P)-Canadian exhibiters-incuding a 'teen-age farm scaled 45.1 pounds. youth who captured the title of Exposition officials said the wheat cats "king"-today held a com- and corn "kings" might be selected consciously be playing Weygand's firm. manding lead at the forty-first an- today, but the judges said many game. nual livestock exposition in cham-samples remained to be considered pionship awards of the North before prize-winners could be set the "Free French" cause, however, American continent in agricultural lected.

agricultural expositions. The alfalfa grand championship of Weirdale, Saskatchewan, while the third Canadian grand championship was taken by Hugh Jeffrey. Whitby, Ontario, who successfully defended his title as soy bean

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of the contemporary popular com- Earl Doughty, 25, taxi driver, 718 S. Weimer street, and Stephen Williams, 42, Chicago. The taxi was being driven north on Morrison street non-commercial programs of all and the car west on College ave-Cars driven by Robert Helms, 21

Richard O. Smith, Ohio State sen-

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Willkie Should Head GOP Party, Lawrence Says

Suggests Defeated Presidential Nominee **Be Drafted for Post**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-The future plans of Wendell Willkie and the desire of the millions who voted for him that he continue to exercise leadership in their behalf constitutes a major political ques-



tion notwithstanding the fact that almost a month has clapsed since the election It is not just

a personal affair—a loyalty to one man. It represents an i ndefinable urge toward something constructive in

American politics which was first apparent when tradition was swept aside and Wendell Willkie was nominated and later verified when millions who never before voted the Republican ticket abandoned their own traditions of a lifetime to join his cause.

About a week ago in "The United States News" this correspondent wrote an editorial suggesting that Mr. Willkie brush aside tradition and precedent himself by accepting the chairmanship of the Republican to let the so-called party organization of the Republican party express what was and still is in the minds of the Willkie voters. They still feel-at least many of them say so-a certain disappointment with the record of the Republicans in congress in the last two years and insist that until there is harmony between the Republicans inside of and outside of congress there can be little accomplished toward Republican effectiveness as an opposition party.

True Leader

To the argument that the chairtional committee has never been anything but an organization managership in the past without' real relationship to party leadership, the answer that a true leader in the post would make the job mean leadership in a broader sense for party principles and party activity.

It would not be necessary for the new chairman to operate the machinery of the party or to engage in the detailed work which is necessary to the proper building of a party mechanism. An executive director could do that work, and it has been suggested that David Ingalls, of Cleveland, who was Senator Taft's manager at the last national convention would be the ideal selection for that position.

What is needed more now than ever before is a leader in the chairmanship of the party who could call conferences between senate and house Republicans, see to it that there was full and free discussion on party positions to be assumed on pending legislation and establish some sense of responsibility on the part of the Republicans for a national rather than a local viewpoint.

Party Strategy Again and again party strategy in congress has been the sum total of many local viewpoints. Little thought has been given to the party's prestige in a national sense. Thus the Republican party voted almost solidly in the house last year against the repeal of the arms embargo and this record was a powerful factor in turning thousands of independent voters from the Willkie standard for they said he might be pro-ally himself, but he would have behind him a congress of Republican isolationists.

A defeated party nominee for the presidency is called a titular leader and unfortunately he exercises little influence. But if he became chairman of the national committee

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Campaign pledges by both Prescived are symtomatic of what overnue of Oneido street and Appleton street. Miss Marie kie that this country would not go thought result a revolution.

The letter of Collect contributions for the Army's Christmas fund. Blue will the wall of the committee wall.

Campaign pledges by both Prescived are symtomatic of what overnue of Oneido street and Appleton street. Miss Marie kie that this country would not go thought Germany and Italy would be called a revolution. might well be called a revolution Hafemann, 503 N. Morrison street, guards the kettle which, to war unless attacked are also inside the Republican as well as inside the Democratic parties. The people are not going to be content mas time. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

> bring about party conferences in the common interest of the party members to which persons outside of congress might be brought for the expression of their concepts of public policy.

Mr. Willkie can be an influential factor in the making of public opinion if he remains on the sidelines and makes an occasional speech, but he will find himself merely a spectator and not a participant as party bers and win a national election. anship of the Republican Na- policy is made by the Republicans in congress in the same hit or miss fashion that has been so characteristic of the minority party in the is hesitant to accept the chairmanpast when the Democrats as well as ship of the Republican National the Republicans have been out of

> There is another task which Mr. Willkie cannot hope to accomplish if he takes a job in business and retires to private life between elections. It is the retention on the opposition side of the millions who came from the Democratic party | tions. and who do not wish to become members of the Republican party Mervin Hansen Buys at all. These millions, so many of whom formed or joined the Willkie House at Kaukauna clubs, may find an opportunity to continue under what may be called this is only part of the problem. How are the millions in the south who found themselves compelled to vote the Democratic ticket because they do not like the label Republican going to be persuaded to join the millions who voted for the Will-

kie cause?

and he at least would be able to tion party or some other name so as to enable the 2-party system to be extended to the south, then the Republican national organization must make such a move because it conlabel that shall be used.

There are many important problems to be solved if the 22,000,000 voters are to augment their num- Think U. S. Will Stay Out But most important is to get a leader and organizer. Wendell Willkie committee, in fact he is reported to be inclined against it. It seems, can't win without us." therefore, that the rank and file of express themselves on the subject if he is to be drafted and if the mobilized effectively between elec-

Mervin E. Hansen, Kaukauna, has the Thomas Jefferson clubs; but purchased a house and lot on Whitney street, Kaukauna, from Frank Van Stralen, Kaukauna. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds.

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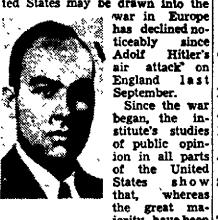
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Dr. Gallup

ing the European conflict, nevertheless majorities have often felt that U. S. entrance was likely or in-

those with opinions on the question shows that first and second generathink the United States will "go in- tion German-Americans look at the Pays Costs to the war sometime before it's situation much as the whole public cver," while 41 per cent think this does — 55 per cent of them said

war.' than think so today.

British have had in staving off an United States would stay out, on with insufficient lights but not invasion of Britain. As recent In- the other hand.

his views would command respect party is to be changed to Constitu- The purpose of the Institute's yields equally interesting results. John Citizen himself.

> ed, "the United States will go into would win. the war in Europe sometime before trols the party machinery and the it is over, or do you think we will those of Canadian, Scandinavian stay out of the war?"

> > Think U.S. Will Go In

who wished to attach qualifications While a considerable number in to their beliefs. Abut a quarter of those who thought the United States would undecided, a majority of those

As might be expected, opinion on the Republican party will have to the question has been volatile throughout the war. In the past, British setbacks and defeats have much talked of opposition is to be caused a rise in the feeling Ameri-

and Italians, on the other hand, have brought increased confidence America can stay out?

The trend of opinion in six comoublic's apprehension that the Uni- parable surveys has been: ted States may be drawn into the war in Europe has declined no-Stay ticeably since Adolf Hitler's October, 1939 air attack on (Beginning of England last the War February, 1940 September. Since the war (War in Brief began, the in- 'Quiet' Phase) stitute's studies May, 1940 (After of public opin-Battle of Norway) ion in all parts June, 1940 (Dur-

ing Fall of France)

Which Side Will Win?

wee kthe Institute reported that 63

these two groups said they were

DEER HUNTERS

States show September, 1940 that, whereas (During Blitz) (During Blitz on the great ma-London) jority have been Today opposed to Throughout the war in Europe, America enter-

there has been widespread speculation about the attitudes and convictions of various "nationality groups" in America. Special interest has Today the Institute's most recent attached to the views of Germanstudy of the public attitude on this Americans and Italo-Americans. In night, Dec. 4, were discussed at the issue shows that 59 per cent of today's studies a special analysis meeting.

country will stay out. Barely two months ago 67 per cent thought America would go in eventually—or eight points more would enter the war, often adding ent lights and without a driver's li-

The experts have different the decided.

ories as to America's chances of Analysis of the various major staying out of the war, of course, nationality groups on this question studies is to keep a continuous check on the way events, expert opinion and other influences affect second generation Americans of "Do you think," the Institute ask- ly of the opinion Great Britain

and -interestingly enough - Irish The replies of those with opinions

41% study came in the answers of first Many Qualified Answers and second generation German-The Institute found many voters Americans and Italo - Americans.

enter the war added "-if the war with opinions in each case said they lasts long enough" or "--if England

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Buth, and Joseph Koffend.

Saecker, chamber president, William Van Dyck, state councilor, Kenneth Corbett, secretary, and the chairman of the legislative committee yet to be appointed to a meeting of Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce directors and the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Organizations Monday, Dec. 9, at Madison.

The case in which Kenneth Hooyman, 1908 N. Division street, was Barely two months ago 67 per they expected the United States charged with driving with insufficiof costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan One possible factor in this shift of Italo-Americans in the survey in municipal court Saturday. Hooythinking is the relative success the were 56 per cent of the opinion the man had pleaded guilty of driving guilty of not having a driver's license. In court Saturday he produced his driver's license. In a study reported earlier this

thought Britain would come out on

Which Side Will Win?

yields equally interesting results.	(Parent Born in)	Eng.	Axis U	ndec
As might be expected, first and second generation Americans of British origin were overwhelmingly of the opinion Great Britain would win.	Germany Italy United Kingdom	35 76 69	11% 20 3 6	41 % 45 21 25 26
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origin. But the real surprise in the	United States	64	5	31



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70	36.34	18.62	12.72	9.78	8.01	6.84	5.38	4.50
75	38.93	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	5.76	4.83
80	41.53	21.28	14.54	11.17	9.16	7.81	6.14	5.15
90	46.72	23.94	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	5.79
100	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	64 82	33 22	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.58	8.02
150	77.73	39.82	27.19	20.88	17.10	14.59	11.45	9.58
175	90.65	46.42	31.68	24.32	19.91	16.98	13.32	11.14
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The board voted to send C. E.

Plans for the football banquet for Lawrence college and Appleton High school squads Wednesday

The detailed figures indicate that thought Germany and Italy would Hitler and Mussolini have made win, and the remaining 30 were unlittle headway in convincing these groups of an axis victory.

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United Kingdom	76	3	21
Ireland	69	6	25
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Scandinavia	67	3	30
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West. Europe	58	5	37
United States	64	5	31
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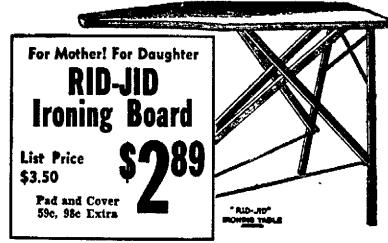
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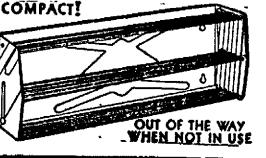
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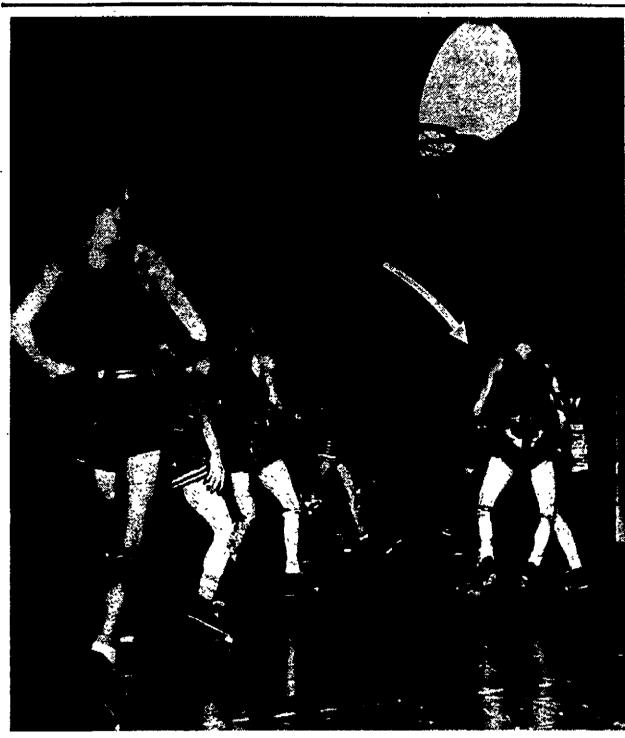
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BURTON SCORES FOR TERRORS—Appleton High school basketball team made its first home start Saturday night and defeated Neenah, 22 to 14. In the picture above, Bill Burton, center, has just tossed at the hoop for a shot that was good. The arrow shows Burton peering up to see how his effort ended. Other Appleton players in the picture are Bartman, No. 34 and Cooper, No. 20. The picture also shows the new bounding boards in use this the changes didn't amount to an year. They are considerably smaller than the old type. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Sheboygan Central Is Favored In Valley Conference Cage Loop

FRIDAY'S GAMES Appleton at East. West at Manitowoo. Onhkosh at Central. North at Fond du Lac.

Sheboygan Central, which tied pion, is rated as the team to beat in the forthcoming title race which will open this week.

sprint to the tape with four lettermen, all of whom played on the first team last year. Bill Schroeder, Joe Zlodi, guard; and Henry Ochl-Good Newcomer

Fitting into the picture is a 6 foot 2 forward, Spencer Van Ess, who

Ellyn Beck Has 2 High Scores

Rolls 535 Triple, 225 Singleton in Little Chute Loop

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Little Chute-Ellyn Beck rattled

Lamers Hardware copped high Ideal Beauty Shop showed an 861, tion.

Beauties with a 512 total and a 181 Green Bay East . .

Del De Bruin showed a 521 triple conference clubs. and a 209 game to pace Hoffman | Green Bay West . . . No letter-Bakery in a two game win over the men and no outstanding men from Nitingales, Flora Schuler led the last year's junior varsity. Lost to back, took Jimmy Richardson's pass Gales with a 220 and a 501 triple.

Look Meats copped the odd game him, fram the Mellow Brews paced by Fond du Lac . . . Dropped both

Anna Van Wymelenberg with a of its opening games to a strong 490 series and a 187 game. Stene Verhagen paced the losers with a

Brews (1) Ellyn Beck kegled a 535 triple ers Hardwares who dropped two sessociation directors closed a 2-day games to Z & B. Sales. Josic Haupt led the Sales with a 498 total and another season their present radio Petty Biersteker showed a 186 sin-

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Semi-Pro Tourney

Dumont, president of the national for the change. bumont, president of the national semi-pro baseball congress, announced today that the 1941 Wisconsin state tournament would be held at Racine, with the tentative held at Racine, with the tentative been done in the past.

Tigerton—13

Bear Creek—31

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rate him as the equal of any of the back. One of these, Sheridan ton on a free throw followed but Blackburn, Platteville teachers college. lettermen. Wesley Timm, center; O'Brien, is rated with the better Neenah tied the score with a fast Don Aleff, forward, and Roy Burg- forwards in the conference. Talent break with B. Kettering tallying. er, guard, all recruits from last year's junior varsity, are also put on with Oshkosh for the Fox River a par with the Lettermen. Also backs, is outstanding. Coach Del Valley conference basketball cham- available are Ray Porter. Toston, Stacy's teams have a nabit of de- Neenah an 8 to 4 lead but DeLong Ferd Zerger, Milton Freimuth and Bob Johann, all of whom saw a fair

degree of action on the first squad Cards won second place. Central is well fortified for the last season. Coach Edward Huchner has virtually two teams of six footers and despite its 35 to 32 defeat all-conference forward and second at the hands of Kenosha Wednesday high scorer; Eddie Fessler, center; night, Central is looked upon as a real powerhouse.

> but will lose Arden Luker, veteran are getting a lot of attention, four all-conference forward, and De- of them seeing action in North's Other four lettermen are John Roc. forward: Arvin Daniels, center; forward: Arvin Daniels, center; M. U. Covered Bruce Stevenson and Bob Webster, M. U. Covered guards. Gone are such stars as Bixby, Erban, Nenn and Hansen and the upcoming material does not have the natural ability of these four, but Oshkosh will have to be reckoned with, particularly in the

Lot of Ground

Hilltoppers Visited

2 Countries During

Current Grid Season

Jaurez, Mexice - (3) Marquette

didn't travel very far on the grid-

The Hilltoppers lost to Arizona by

was tied 7-7. Both teams scored

another touchdown in the last quar-

Bill Phillips, Marquette quarter-

over on a quarterback speak.

Bear Creek Defeats

Tigerton Five, 15-3

Bear Creek - A non-conference

both extra points.

The box score:

first half. Other prospects:

Manitowoo . . . Has two lettermen, Jack Krohn, forward, and Clifton Champagne, latter handimen, Bernie Knauer, forward; Bob Zimmerman, center: Mike Rathsack. "B" team recruits will give Mania 535 triple and a 225 singleton to towor a big, rugged team, probably pace the local ladies bowling league overcoming last year's defensive weakness. Paul Vollendorf, guard; i Jerry Paskoski, forward: Dick Egan, cam series with a 2,374 total, while forward; saw some first team ac-

Appleton . . . Has three letter- El Paso, Texas, last night, took or The league leading Ideal Beauty men, Bill Burton, guard; Stewart last look at the sun country, and Reserves Beaten Shop made it three straight wins Cooper, center; Chuck Kliefoth, headed back to Milwaukee. over Kochus Tavern to take a com- guard. Kliefoth handicapped by at The gridders have visited two manding lead by five games while football injury and will not start foreign countries in the last eight cagers, who were so potent against the Nitingales in second place practice until next Monday. Team days. A week ago the squad spent New London last Tuesday, got just dropped two games to Hoffman has not height but is rugged and a few hours in Canada after their one goal Saturday night and bowed

while Marge Koehn small team. Has four lettermen, showed a 461 triple and a 191 sin- best of lot being Vorpahl. Team has

671 709 811 2191 games to Northeastern Wisconsin

New London in the opener. Coach and ran to the one-foot line early in 767 714 804 2285 Frosty Ferzacca is singing the the last stanza to set up Marquette's 713 831 801 2345 plues, which is nothing new for second score. Phillips then went

A. A. Directors End 729 690 738 2157 Quiet 2-Day Meeting

Louisville, Ky. - (n) - American broadcasting contract and deferring between Tigerton and the local University of Wisconsin field house until a Jan. 8 meeting in Chicago. No deals or trades were reported,

retain the league playoffs, although sulted in a score of Tigerton 16, meets will be held to which the 32 Croix Falls (with sub regional) the vote was four to three against Bear Creek 10. Wichits, Kan. -(P)- Raymond retention. A 6-2 vote was required

nounced today that the 1941 Wisconsin state tournament would be
held at Racine, with the tentative
dates for July 20-27. Harry Cohen.
of Racine, state commissioner, will

The league previously decided to
shorten the 1941 season, but to continue playing 154 games as has
been done in the past.

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The season will open April 17, a

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nis meet would be held at Wauwatown possed of district winners and
town of Racine, state commissioner, will
day earlier, and close Sept. 7, eight days earlier. 3 3 8 Totals

BY GORDON McINTYRE Appleton High school eagers made Neenah High school play-ball their way Saturday night here at the senior high gymnasium and defeated the Red Rockets, 22 to 4. For several years in the past Neenah has boasted one or more

enabled the Rockets to get the ball off the bounding board, to control it most of the time and play basketball Neenah style. Now Neenah style is the fast break, fire department basketball, and at such Appleton is about as adept as a cow at Saturday night Neenah didn't

Appleton High

Defeats Neenah

By 22-14 Score

Terrors Make Rockets

Play Ball Their Way

And Romp to Victory

the ball much of the time, at least enough to dominate offensive play maneuvering around until an opennah garnered the ball. Appleton for the home team. Birkholz and players were big enough to tie up the Rockets or at least slow them got back into position.

ers was the other forward. The di combination worked well enough as awful lot for the boys are about even in ability. Kliefoth's return was a little earlier than first reports and his wrist isn't any too strong. It failed him on a couple one-handed tries.

Neenah Leads 6 to 4 Appleton scored the first point of the game but Neenah got the first goal. Then Bartman pushed in a left-handed toss to put the Terrors falls into two groups, big boys and Free throws gave Neenah two more speedy little fellows. Of the latter points and it held a 6 to 4 lead at Wausau as Final group, Jimmy Spallas, football half- the quarter.

A long goal by B. Kettering gave veloping slowly and Cardinals will cut in fast and took a pass from bear watching. Football prospects Burton to score for Appleton. Nee-Sheboygan North . . . Coach tessed a long shot, Burton took a John Hahn is frankly concentrating on developing talent for the season through the hoop and then Bowers to come rather than the one opensank another goal after it appeared ing next week. He had four letterhe had thrown the ball away trying men back but lost two as the result to pass. It came bounding back at of football injuries, Remaining are Wuestenhagen, forward, and Ber- him and he turned and scored. The

Bartman's field goal gave Apple-

Neenah hung up two free throws one minute to play. as the final eight minutes got uncount 21 to 13. Thereafter the teams battled up and down the floor with fouls the only accomb-University's football Hilltoppers lishments. Each squad added a free

iron this season, but they certainly	throw befor	е	un	e	must norn	•		
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border town, the team returned to	_					_	_	_
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El Paso, Texas, last night, took one		_	-		- CIRIS	•	٠	

game with the University of De- to the Neenah reserves, 15 to 5

Two New Records Set By Lawrence Tankers

Two Lawrence college swimming records were broken Friday when Bob Smith, Shorewood, a fresh-

man knocked a tenth of a second alumni group which met throughoff the 100-yard free style mark out the football campaign and balwhen he swam the distance in 57.5 loted on the season's standout stars. Milwaukee Frowns seconds. Smith also won the 50-

Everett Turley, Green Bay, swimming for the varsity, shattered the the University of Chicago before Drum Majorettes backstroke mark when he was that school abandoned the sport a clocked in 1:04.4. The old time was year ago.

Ade Dillon is coaching the tankvarsity captain.

Weyauwega in young giants on its cage squads who 2nd Cage Win

Beats Omro, 26-20; **Set for Conference** Opener With Iola

Weyauwega - Weyauwega won its second straight basketball game Friday night by defeating Omro have its tall lads and Appleton got 20. "Stretch" Grancorbitz, Indian High school by the score of 26 to center, paced the attack by scoring and that consists of deliberately 11 points while both Ken Prentice, veteran guard, and Howard Holing presents itself. Even when Nee- comb. forward, played fine games

Weingarten were Omro's best bets. Both teams started slowly in the down until the Appleton defense first quarter with Weyauwega holding a meagre 5 to 3 edge when the Appleton presented a new lineup whistle blew. The Indians forged for the battle. Cooper was moved ahead, 15 to 9, at the half, however, from center to forward and Burton held a 17 to 12 advantage at the to center. DeLong was replaced at end of three quarters and won, 26 guard by Chuck Kliefoth and his to 20. Iola opens the Central Wisrunning mate was Bartman. Bow- consin conference season here Fri-

day night.						
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Shawano Loses to Rally Falls Short

Wausau - A desperate Shawano rally fell just short of the mark in didn't seem so good either but the nah got another gift shot and then the closing minutes of a game at the Terrors started to click. Bowers Wausau Saturday night, enabling the Lumberjacks to eke out a 32 to 30 victory over the Indians after Reelect Officers a game that was nip-and-tuck all

The visiting Indians, outsized but not outplayed, went into the last Oshkosh has six lettermen back nie Weber, center, Six sophomores spurt gave Appleton a 12-9 lead of Weber trailing by one point but Wausau assumed a commanding convention here Sunday with the lead during the quarter. The Diltston two more points as the third men worked the count back almost quarter opened. B. Kettering's long to a tie but lost when the referee shot put Neenah back in the run- ruled the tying field goal illegal bening and the third period ended cause a man had been inside the ship ski tournaments in 1942 (corring on a jump ball with less than rect).

The Indians led at the quarter awarded the 1942 national ski jumpderway. Burton's field goal and and half by one point, with the ing championships, and the Bush free throw on the same play and count 16 to 15 at halftime. The lead Lake Ski club of Minneapolis, changed several times. At the end Minn, the international jumping 13 margin. Bowers took a pass from of the third frame the Lumberjacks downhill and slalom championship DeLong and dropped it to make the had assumed the lead, and outscored tournament. will be host to the 1942 international in 1928 when they went east to west another point.

Billy Reed was again high scorer downhill and slahom championship for the game, getting six field goals tournament. and two gift shots for 14 points. The following officers were rewith Jim Anderson six points be- elected: Roger Langley, of Barre, hind him. For Wausau, Hirsch Mass., president; Bestor Robinson, made 11 points and Mealy, a for- of Oakland, Calif., first vice president; Fred McNeil, of Portland, Ore., second vice president: Julius

Neenah led at the half, 6 to 4. Mey- and Lloyd Ellingson, of Menominie, er sparked Neenah with six points. Wis., treasurer.

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fair ball handlers but Vorpahl is the margin of a 33-yard field goal only good shot. Lost two opening in the third period after the game Menasha, Seymour Get Cage Tourneys

announced today the plan used in records. 1940, which provides for the coron-Goodyear tallied the first touchdown, and Kemnitz placekicked ball tournaments.

school gymnasium Friday evening 8 and the state tournament at the hall and Wittenberg.

11 9 14 those in the district and region 22.

terscholastic Athletic association tions and which present the best The association appounced dis-

ation of only one state champion, trict meets would be held at Ashwould be followed in conducting land, Athens, Baldwin, Bruce, Camthe 1941 state high school basket- bridge, Cameron, Casco, Cashton, Cobb. Coleman, Cuba City, Eau The plan calls for district meets, Claire, Green Lake, Iola, Juneau, for the smaller schools, followed by Loyal, Mauston, Milltown, Mondovi, regional meets and the state tour- Muscoda, New Glarus, North Fond nament. The district meets will be du Lac, Plainfield Prairie du Sac, staged Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 1; Seymour, Slinger, Three Lakes, meeting Sunday after renewing for game was played here at the high the regional meets March 5, 6, 7 and Viola, Walworth, Westboro, White-

Regional tournaments would be adoption of a 1941 playing schedule high school team, ending with a m Madison March 12, 13, 14, and 15, held, it was announced, at Antigo, Thirty-two district meets will be Ashland, Dodgeville, Eau Claire, staged for schools with enrollments Kewaunce, Lake Mills, Marinette, Saturday the directors decided to between the grade teams which re- of 215 and less. Sixteen regional Menasha, Monree, Portage, St. district winners will be admitted, meets there). South Milwaukee, two to each meet, and to which Spooner, Stevens Point, Tomah and

Wailing Wall Luncheon club, an Harmon was to receive the award list of football greats turned out at

Berwanger, an all-America back Michigan, he was assigned No. 49,

"Player of Year" Trophy to Harmon

Chicago -(P)- Another honor came to Michigan's Tom Harmon

from Jay Berwanger, last of a long On Short-Skirted

at Chicago in 1935, was Harmon's baton-twirlers who prance in front ers. Miles Hench of Appleton is the idol when the Gary, Ind., boy was of high school bands have been banin high school. When Harmon came ned by the Milwaukee High School Teachers college. The game will out for football as a sophomore at athletic council. but insisted that he be given a number "one notch below Ber- go out there on the field on cold wangers'". Harmon got that num- days," George J. Balzer, principal that it probably will be as tough a ber-98-just a notch below the 99 of Washington High school, explainthat Berwanger carried so bril- ed. liantly for three years at Stagg

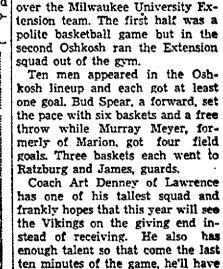
Vikes Oppose

the varsity tankers defeated the freshmen, 36 to 28, at Alexander gym pool. Bob Smith Shorewood a freshmen freshmen Shorewood a freshmen freshmen freshmen Shorewood a freshmen freshm Lawrence Cagers

Milwaukee -(P)- Short-skirted, bare-kneed drum majorettes and

"We felt inhuman to let the girls

"They took the play away from the bands," added Harry A. Wein-Alf Bauman, Northwestern's all- gartner, Custer High school princonference tackle, was named by cipal, "The poor kids in the band the Wailing Wall as "lineman of the work hard on formations and no-



Will Get Hardest

Test From Oshkosh

Lawrence college basketball team,

whose activities to date have fead

tured wins over the freshmen and

the alumni, will step into faster

company tonight at Alexander gym-

Whereas the game originally may

have been considered another

warmup contest, indications now are

contest as any on the conference

schedule. The latter conclusion was

drawn when Oshkosh went wild in

the second half of a game last week

and registered a 61 to 30 victory

nasium when it meets Oshkosh State

start at 8 o'clock.

place some regular who has left on personals or who has started to tire. May Start Bob Morris So far Denney has been inclined to work his men in two squads of five each with a couple odd players being used as fill-ins. Indications are he will start Bob Morris and Don Fredrickson as forwards. Bill Crossett as center, and Jarvis Lingle

replacements worth commenting on

instead of a hope and a prayer to re-

and Jim Fieweger as guards. Morris is an Appleton man playing his first year of varsity ball. He usually has performed at guard but tion and should be a great running mate for Don Fredrickson, a junior from whom things are expected after last year's great season.

ARMY SCORING CHANCE WRECKED—Sherwood Werner Bill Crossett, sophomore center, is of Navy (hand highest in air) slapped down this pass by Army's big and rugged yet fast. He should John Hatch in the second quarter of the annual game between fill a position in which Lawrence the service schools in Philadelphia, breaking up the Cadets' best scoring chance. In background is Harold Harwood (No. seasons. He also has the stamina to 85), Navy center. On the ground is Ted Lutryzkowski, Army play a full game with a minimum back. Reaching for the ball beneath Werner is Herschel Jar- of relief.

In Jarvis Lingle and Jim Fieweger the latter of Kimberly and a sophomore. Denney has two husky fellows who'll be hard to move out of the way on rebounds, who dribble well, have speed and can shoot. The second combination shows Phil Knell and Phil Harvey at the forwards, Art Schade, Appleton, at center, Jim Slauson and Warren Buesing. Appleton, at the guards. Lawrence Mc Cheney Jones and his The quintet also has speed, shoot-West Point football team kicked Neing ability and is rugged. It is good enough that Denney can start it if necessary and can insert any one of Now on the first day of 1941, the the men into the first combination same Major Jones will send a Ne-

braska team of his own onto the strength. M. Reitzner Hits 193 In Women's Pin Loop

choice for the Rose Bowl invitation Margos

detracting from the

M. Reitzner whipped a 193 game and E. Fiebelkorn toppled a 508 series during recent women's Goodnow taking west is a precision out- fellowship league matches at Y. M. fit, well studded with colorful play- C. A. alleys. Team honors went to Pin Busters with an 822 game and 2.214 series. Margos won two games -13 seniors who have known plen- to take a lone hold on the league ty of bad days. Three years ago as lead. Second high series went to sophomores they played on a squad H. Schulze with a 499. E. Kirschenlore had a second best game of 182.

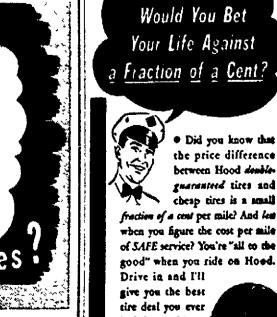
Utah: Dr. R. S. Elmer. of Bellows fine climax to a fine season of foot- Margos (2) 695 742 730-2167 lena, Mont: and Don Fraser, of Major Jones said. He indicated the Busters (2) 708 759 698-2165 Denver, Colo., were named to the team would not suit up for practice Jolly 5 (1)

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rell (No. 66), Army back. Navy won the game, 14 to 0.

Of Ski Association

La Crosse -(P)- The National Ski

association closed its 36th annual

reelection of all officers and the

selection of sites for one national

and two international champion-

The Duluth, Minn., Ski club was

The Sun Valley, Idaho, ski club

Blegen, of Minneapolis, treasurer;

M. A. Strand, of Salt Lake City,

Falls, Vt.: Brooke Ricker, of He-

Old Score Evened

As Jones Coaches

Huskers Into Bowl

braska out of the Rose Bowl.

Lincoln, Neb .- (P)-In 1928 Major

Pasadena field. His team has won

eight games and lost only to Min-

The Huskers were an unbeaten

team and considered a certain

point for their final game. They

The Nebraska team that Jones is

There are 13 seniors on the team

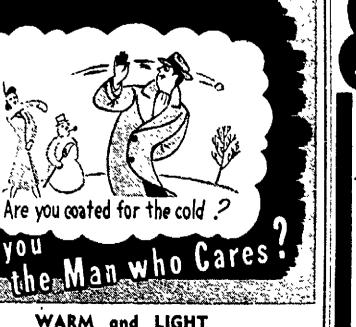
"The game at Pasadena will be a

ball played by a fine bunch of boys,"

nesota, 7 to 13.

were licked, 13 to 3.

that lost five games.





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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS dinals 23. Washington 13, Philadelphia 6.

Green Bay 13, Cleveland 13 (tie). Brooklyn 14. New York C. championship.

BY EARL HILLIGAN

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

Chicago Ch. The Chicago Bears, imagination. with one of the most powerful runring attacks in the game, and the come out all dolled-up with a tackle pleted their seasons. Washington Redskins, dangerous box big enough for a trunk, I often both aground and in the air, will wonder what he thinks. I do know battle it out at Washington next of one guide, who exasperated by apiece, a total equalled only by Sunday for the National professional football championship.

division championship and the Red- and a minnow. The exasperated about even in the defensive showtle as the regular season closed yesterday. The Bears whipped the Chicago Cardinals, 31 to 23, and Phelps, Wis., last season. Washington turned back Philadelphia's Eagles 13 to 6.

Next Sunday's big battle will 1937 that Washington, with Sammy pert caster. Baugh giving a remarkable passing performance, defeated the Bears for the championship.

mark of 23, set by Baugh this seafor the Federal Bureau of Investi- of many a man burn if he could gation within a few days,

Win Nine, Lose Twe mark of 80.

third period touchdowns by Wilbur veriest novices is overduc. Moore and Dick Todd. O'Brien's pass to Frank Emmons gave the losers their touchdown.

Like O'Brien, the Cardinals also were brilliant in defeat. After the Drake scored from the five. Vic Bears had scored all of their points Spadaccini converted. in a superb first-half offensive, the It seemed they had a chance to pull was low. the game out of the fire, but with three minutes to go a Bear pass inthe regular season schedule.

A victory for the Green Bay to 10. with a defeat of the Bears by the Cardinals, would have forced a playoff for the western section title. But the Packers could do no better than tie the Rams at 13-13, being forced to score 10 points in the final period to gain the deadlock.

The Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the New York Giants 14 to 6. The win gave the Dodgers runner-up honors in the league's easern sec-

Packers are Tied

Cleveland -(P)- It's all over un- Cleveland til next year for the Green Bay Packers, 1939 champions of the Na-

The Packers wound up in second goals. Hinkle 2 (placements). place in the league's western division yesterday as the Chicago Bears Drake, Cordill. Point from try afthe Chicago Cardinals.

was hard pressed to earn a 13-13 tie with the Cleveland Rams. A ten point spurt in the final minutes erased the Rams' 13-3 léad.

Feller Would Have Gone Into tie with the Cleveland Rams. A

Don Hutson, veteran Green Bay end, won the individual scoring title of the league with a touchdown and an extra point late in Movies Had Indians Won Series tallied nine touchdowns and two ing job of the season: Clark Shaugh-

Drake took a brief lead in the of guys in second place, but well ahead on a perfect placement.

Hinkle Boots Two goals, the first from the 45 yard line in the opening minutes of the game, and the second from the 17

Cleveland hammered at the of other people Anyway, the Green Bay goal line during most of champ arrived in Boston for trainthe first half, but it was not until ing armed with two baggage trunks

Packers Bow Out Of Picture as **They Tie Rams GUIDING LIGHTS** Western Division 152 It is high time that someone paid Chicago Bears Green Bay

155 tribute to the guides of this country 191 who make life so simple and plea-2 7 2 139 222 surable for so many during the hunting and fishing seasons. With-142 out the long-suffering assistance of Tennessee, which will meet in the guides many would do without when Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans. 178 it comes to catching fish or getting they won from six to ten games 1 10 0 111 211 game or birds.

Chicago Bears 31, Chicago Car- ing because most of them are ex- is scheduled to take part in any of cellent fishermen who can hit a tween now and Jan. 1. dime with a plug or fly and are Game next Sunday: Chicago Bears, mostly good shots with shotgun or the final full week of the gridiron at Washington for National league rifle. What they go through in see- campaign-Texas A. and M., which their acts is only figment for the day after having won eight in a

the boasting of one of his clients who had caught a small muskel- than Tennessee's Volunteers. lunge, went out and caught a fortyparticular lake, Twin Lake near contests.

Sometimes a critical city feller untied teams: will wonder why a guide wears a Team big felt hat during the hot weather. Boston college That hat is worn so that a stray hook | Tennessee mark the first time since 1937 that or two won't put out the guide's eyes Springfield (Mo. Tea's 10 279 the Bears and Washington have or nick an ear. Many a guide has LaFayette been in the final playoff. It was in been scarred for life by an inex- Hardin-Simmons

Guides get dumped into chilly Stanford water because some heavy-seated Eastern Ken. Teachers sportsman rocks the boat. They Pacific Lutheran Little Davey O'Brien of the Ea- have tents knocked down by Minnesota have tents knocked down by the Wittenberg (O.) gles bowed out magnificently in fellows. They get burned, bumped Shurtleff (III.) yesterday's game. He completed 33 passes out of 60 tries for a new their duties. I will bet that during La Cross (Wis.) Teach. 6 123 their hot stove season they tell son. O'Brien plans to go to work tales which would make the ears Call Meetings to hear them.

In deer season I have seen guides Two other players also set marks tramp for miles to drive a deer near Of Y Cage Loops in this duel; which gave Washing to one of their charges, only to have ton a final standing of nine wins the hunter miss the deer, the boat and two defeats. Don Looney, Eagle and everything else that he could end, caught 4 passes to break the possibly miss. So, I say hats off to completed at meetings this eveold mark of 8 for a single game. the guides. They give us many fine ning. Baugh turned in a record smashing hours in the open and suffer along punt, 85 yards from the line of with us at our mistakes, probably Washington won on second and fishermen and hunters out of the

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Parker Hall tossed a pass to Cor-Cardinals roared back to count all dill for the second touchdown, but of their points in the last quarter. Drake's attempt for the extra point

in the late period gave the visitors terception wrecked the Cardinal a 208 to 80 edge in yards gained Lash Scores Second hopes. The victory gave the Bears rushing. In passing the Packers eight wins against three defeats for shaded the Rams 156 to 148 yards. Green Bay led in first downs, 18

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tional Professional Football league. down, Hutson (placekick). Field

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns, at Indiana. ter touchdowns, Spadaccini (sub for forced out of the national event by caught in the act of a misdeed in mon of Michigan.

nessy ... You can put a whole lot

-and he has had plenty ... Wash-

14 College Grid Teams End With **Clean Slates**

Texas A. and M. Only Casualty in Campaign Wind-Up

New York-(1)-Fourteen college football teams completed their 1940 seasons, excluding bowl games to be played on New Year's day, 1941, as well as those played last New Year's, without a defeat or a tie to mar their records.

Headed by Boston college and each and compiled impressive The guides really are long-suffer- scoring and defensive records. None perts at their line They are ex- the regular-season games listed be-

There was only one casualty in ing some of the tenderfeet put on succumbed 7-0 to Texas last Thursrow. Six of the others won their final games during the past week When a guide sees an angler while the rest-had previously com-At the top of the list, Boston col-

Eagles scored 320 points, one more The Bears clinched the western two pounder with an old cane pole Crosse (Wis.) Teachers came out

lege and Tennessee won 10 games

skins won the eastern sectional ti- guide was, of course, very lucky, ings of the group. The Missourians but he did come through and his allowed 20 points in ten games, La fish was the largest taken in the Crosse gave up nine points in six

Final records of the unbeaten and

Iron Out Details

Organization of two Y. M. C. A. basketball leagues is expected to be

Church league officials will meet at 7 o'clock at the "Y" to draw a scrimmage, to shatter Parker Hall's suffer more than we do. A bit of schedule, consider applications for appreciation for the men who make membership in the circuit and distribute tickets. Five teams already have entered the loop and there are openings for two more quints. Those entered are Congregational, St. Mary, St. Joseph, St. Therese and Mt. Olive. Play is to get underway this Saturday night at the "Y" gym-

Managers of Older Boys league teams will meet at 8:15 this evening to arrange a schedule. Ten teams have applied for berths. Competi-Green Bay's marked superiority tion is to begin Saturday.

AAU Win in 4 Days

Plainfield, Ind. -(P)- Don Lash university distance star, won the fer to write. s first annual Mid-States Amateur n Athletic union cross country meet Sunday for his second AAU vic-

n tory in four days. Lash, who took the national AAU cross country championship Thursday in Detroit, today sped over a 4-mile course at Indiana boys' school in 19 minutes, 33.1 seconds to beat 24 opponents for the senior mid-states title as some 2,000 onlookers watched.

Second to Lash was Greg Rice of the South Bend Athletic club, former Notre Dame runner, Rice

cramps, withdrew.

Better Bowling



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advisable to discuss spares. If you have difficulty with some spares, the best advice I can give is that you go to an alley and bowl that particular spare until you have gained confidence and can make it consistently.

Work in this quarter of feeding the Burtons 1 2 1 Hitt ball and tipping in rebounds had Grishaber, 3 1 3 Gettner How do you make spares? Well, if it's the No. 10 pin or any pins on the the visitors baffled. right side of the alley, stand on the left side and roll toward the right. In other words, always roll from the opposite side from where the pins are still standing after you have delivered your first ball.

Picking off the No. 7 pin spare, as shown in above picture, is not as difficult as bagging the No. 10 because the delivery is more natural. The best er as did Whitlinger. The visitors way to roll for the No. 7 pin is to deliver the ball from the right side of were not able to get in close and Valley league competition here yes- Three of Bonduel's squad played the alley diagonally from right to left. This is an easy spare for the aver- looped shots from a distance. Kim-

The most successful way to get the No. 10 pin is to roll from the left side. The delivery is practically the same as bowling for any spare except ers still led at the half, 22 to 19. that you don't follow through quite as much as when you roll for spares on the left side of the alley.

The No. 10 pin causes many bowlers to talk to themselves because it remains upright on apparently perfect hits and is the most difficult single Bowman found the range with pin spare in bowling.

block of many a prospective dog homes every year.

the monstrous undertaking that and night. some folks, who likely got off to a bad start, would have you believe. A plan of procedure should be adopted and diligently followed.

the pup, accordingly. Better Methods While the old "rub-his-nose-in-it" method has come down through many generations of dog owners

state policeman and former Indiana new world order. Of these we preceptions to the fact that a dog is be let out. We bawled him out any clean in the home, as far as his per- way, just on general principles. not give much trouble if he is which doesn't mean that careful guided and handled properly right vigilance should stop. from the beginning. If he is a

smaller breed, a paper or sand box Newcomers Appear. in some set place in the basement or elsewhere may be provided. The larger dog will be allowed out of Grid Scoring Leaders doors when the occasion demands. But in the first place the dog

the house, scolded and put out, or

taken to his regular place, he'll get Housebreaking is the stumbling the idea in a hurry.

The fact that a dog dislikes to third quarter. owner. If it weren't for this seem- soil his bed provides one of the best The last period saw the Paperingly difficult problem in the rear- methods of teaching clean habits. tipped in a rebound. Whitlinger, ing of a house pet, thousands more Tie the pup on a short leash all the uncanny on long shots, sank anoth- Ducharme. puppies would probably find good time he is in the house, allowing er and a moment later hit the net him to "go" at regular and fre-fouled by Whitlinger, adding one, Hoks,c The thought of an "ordeal" proves quent intervals. If he is one of the while Hamann coming in fast, scora far greater drawback to canine tiny kind, put him in a box or ed on a short pass from Van Dyke. ownership than the facts warrant, crate. It won't take long for him Buesing and Van Dyke fouled each Don Strutz Tops in ownership than the facts warrant, crate. It won't take long for name other with both converting. Van as many the person who has gone to get the idea. But it is cruel to Dyke in a melee under the Paper-High School League through the experience a number neglect your part of the bargain. maker basket tipped in the winning of times will attest. It is not nearly You must let him out regularly, day two points. Whitlinger and Lloyd With 216, 567 Marks

Doings of Don and Jean

know what the plan is, and they them into the basement for their 31. should all govern themselves, and four square per day, and have had a little chance to encourage per- Kimberly-35 sonal cleanliness. They seem to be doing right well, too.

The only two offenses were pretty much our own fault. The first J.Gossens,f and dogs, and has met with a fair time in, they were not given the Hamannic degree of success, many plans just little walk around the yard to sort P.V'Dyke,g as successful, and perhaps a bit of encourage the doing of their of Bloomington, fleet-footed Indiana more genteel, have come in with the "chores," immediately after being we failed to notice Don at the base-There are only a very few ex- ment door practically pleading to

New York-P-Two newcomers must be taught to follow a regular broke into the list of sectional scor-Green Bay scoring: Touchdown, was also second at Detroit. Third routine. Well formed habits of ing leaders in college football last was Earl Mitchell, of Butler, and cleanliness will then be easily ac- week as the season closed for most fourth Tommy Deckard, of Bloom- quired. He should be allowed to of the top-ranking men, but they ington, once a teammate of Lash "go" the first thing in the morning had no chance to overcome the head and the last thing at night, as well start they had given to Jackie Hunt Walter Mehl, of Madison, Wis., as after every meal. If he can be of Marshall college and Tom Har-Although their campaigns closed

the previous week, Hunt scored a total of 162 points, all resulting from 27 touchdowns which established a new intercollegiate mark while Harmon made 117. Charles Larson of Culver-Stock-

ton college in Missouri continued to hold third place among the sectional leaders although his 87 point total was surpassed by several unsuccessful candidates for Hunt's eastern crown. The newcomers to the list in the final week were Ben Collins of

First complete check-up (still un- West Texas State, whose 80 points official) shows Davey O'Brien was put him shead of Thurmon Jones of responsible for at least five Nation- Abilene Christian in the Texas conference, and Bob' Brumley of he pitched 60 passes and completed Rice, who scored all his team's 21 33 for 316 yards against Washing- points against Baylor and thus took HUNTERS - Send Us Your

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Kimberly Shades Neenah, Trucks Win, Bakers Lose

Capacity Crowd Sees Papermakers Nose Out Eagles Win as Rambiers, 35 to 33

Kimberly - A thrilling baskethall game between Kimberly-Clark Neenah Rambiers and Kimberly AA's Sunday afternoon was won by the Papermakers, 35 to 33, in a packed clubhouse. Kimberly took a lead of 15 to 7 at the quarter and was out in front, 22 to 19, at the half. The Ramblers led, 28 to 27, as the third canto ended, but Goswin. Van Dyke and Hamann were high scorers for the Papermakers good for Neenah.

Burton countered for Neenah with a side court ringer. Van Dyke scored 'two points with Hamann scoring another rebound and a gift quarters. when pushed by Schmidt.' Jansen of the visitors connected from side court, only to have Vander Velden take Bowman's short pass to score. Van Dyke added two gifts and Hof- C. A. kins added a bucket on a pretty pass from Hamann, Burton collared a rebound and Whitlinger a gift for Neenah, only to have Bowman dribble down court to score. The quar- Wonser,g.f. Don't neglect spares: Every ball can't be a strike in bowling so it is ter ended with Kimberly in the Krause.c lead by a 15 to 7 score. Hamann's Powers,

Neemah Closes Gap The second quarter saw Neenah close the gap. Burton sank two buckets from the free throw markberly scored seven points to the Menasha, 50 to 28. visitors twelve but the Papermak-

The third period was a thriller with the lead switching around. Whitlinger scored on a long shot. points from in under. Hamann and period. Vander Velden made good on gifts getting rough with fouls being callcalled for pushing. Whitlinger made na. a long try good to give the visitors Menssha-36 is Fg Ft Pi a 28 to 27 lead at the finish of the

makers step up the pace. Van Dyke went out on fouls with a minute HIGR SCHOOL LEAGUE and nine seconds remaining.

With one minute and two seconds remaining, Hofkins fouled Jansen. Emrich Having just an old dog-house to Neenah took the ball out, but the Welland Else confusion will follow, not only sleep in, and a big yard in which to Papermaker defense was too tight in the bewildered brain of the little prance about, these three month old to crack and the villagers went on the new indered brain of the little springers "go" when they doggone home happy. Neenah Reserves won individual pace during recent High well. The entire family should please. However, we've been taking over the Kimberly Reserves, 38 to School league matches when he

> N.Gossens,f 0 Jansen.f

V'rVelden.f I Johansson # 3.Lloyd.g Totals 24 11 9 Totals

away from big John Kimbrough of Zickler (2) the Texas Aggies. Brumley has 59 Unmuth (I) sonal habits are concerned. He will There has been no trouble since, points to Kimbrough's 48 and the Darifine (2) Rice star still has one game to play. Pure Milk (1)

Elm Trees Wilt

Appleton Has 33-29 Edge but Fades in **Last Period of Tilt**

Sturgeon Bay-Loading by a 33

to 29 margin at the start of the final Little Chute period, Elm Tree Bakers faded and sens and company went ahead on lost their second successive Valley Van Dyke's rebound to go on to Home Talent league game to Stugeon Bay Eagles by a 40 to 35 count with Burton and Whitlinger going Here Sunday afternoon. Paced by Besch with 13 points on 5 buckets Hamann tipped in a rebound and and 3 free throws, the Appleton quint led by margins of 14 to 10 and 20 to 15 at the end of the first two

> The Elm Trees will hold a dirll a 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the form of a non-league contest at the Y. M.

The box score: Sturgeon May---16 Fg Ft P 2 Lautenbach.f 2 3 0 Sriesen,c 1 0 1 Halverson,c 0 0 1 Woldt,g 13 9 13 Totals

Overwhelm Kaws

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna city team suffered its second loss in Fox as far as rivalry was concerned terday afternoon at the hands of with Clintonville last year, includ-

frequently from their squad of 11 guard. The boys mixed it up ocmen, had too much staying power casionally going after loose balls for the Kaws, who had only seven but all in all it was a clean, hardplayers on hand. After a close first fought ball game. The first half quarter, when the visitors took a both clubs had their share of tough Hamann feeding him. Burton's one lead of 5 to 4, they pulled away to luck around the hoop but after the hand push shot found the mark a 27 to 10 margin at the half and intermission they got their eye back and he followed this with two led 35 to 19 going into the final and began chalking up points.

All but one of the Menashans lead in the first quarter, 7 to 2 as did Whitlinger. The game was broke into the acoring column, God- In the second period Bonduel reghardt at center leading the parade istered seven markers while Clined on both teams. Van Dyke made with 13 points. Guy Krumm, high good on a charity when Lloyd was school coach, netted 9 for Kaukau- with only three but still managed

3 J.Bloch.e 2 C.Bloch.e 21 8 16 Totals

6 Ray's 7 Sorensen's 7 Darifine

drilled a 216 game and 567 series at Arcade alleys. Darifine Lunch duel quintet while John Cases turned in top team totals of 891 sparked the C.Y.O. five. and 2,475. Other high individual marks included Norm Nickasch 203-517, Howard Farrand 203-528, Bob O.Wagner,f Wiese 205-490; Don Weisgerber 190, Lloyd Mueller 487.

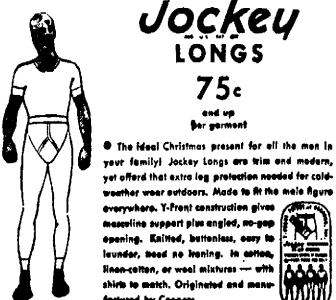
Don Strutz continued to set the

Match results: Weiland (2) Ray's (1)

767 783 723-2273 747 - 730 769-2246 Emrich's (2) 704 848 870-2429 763 807 822-2392 the Southwest conference lead Caldie's (1) 809 788 81**0--24**07 787 785 815-2387 754 891 **830—24**75 764 822 723-2309



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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Clintenville 31, Bendwel 22, Kimberly 25, Noonah 23. Sturgeon Bay 40, Appleton 35. Menaska 50, Kaukauna 22, THIS WEEK'S GAME

Eddie Wagner Stars

As Clintonville

Kimberly

Group Bay

Namah

Wednesday-Green Bay at Little

Clintonville - Eddie Wagner, Clintonville stellar guard, stole the show last night as the FWD Truckers basketball team opened its home season with a decisive 32 to 22 win over Martin Gharrity's Bonduel City team. This was a Valley State Home Talent league game and was witnessed by a good sized crowd. Wagner rang the bell for 14 points to lead his teammates to their second league win. Thursday the Truckers won their first game, 35 to 29, from the Appleton Elm Tree Last night's battle was a 'natural

ing Don Wagner, forward, Howie The fast invaders, substituting Gueller, center, and John Reed, The Truckers jumped into the

> tonville dropped by the wayside to lead at the half, 10 to 9. The third period Don Wagner, a brother of the sensational Eddie and forward for Bonduel, hit the hoop twice to match buckets with Buck Batterman and Harvey Nolan, both forwards for the Truckers. Noian added two more field goals, Eddie Wagner added two ringers and a free throw and Jumbo 10 & 7 Elandt marked up a bucket for the Truckers before the period ended.

Clintonville 1ed, 25 to 16. In the fourth quarter Bonduel's only scoring was done by John Reed who went in during the last period and chalked up three field goals. The Truckers boosted their lead one point, scoring seven points to Reed's six to end the game, 32

In a preliminary game which went into two overtime periods, the Clintonville C.Y.O. defeated the Bonduel B team 20 to 19. John Reed was the spearhead of the Bon-

The box score: Clintonville-82 Fg Ft Pf 2 0 ZBatterman,f 2 0 Gottschalk.f 0 Baumg ten,f 0 3:W.Nolan.f

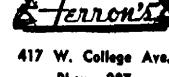
l'Gretz'ger.e 2 E. Wagner.g 1 Goerling'r,g Elandt.g 9 4 13 Totals 12 8 8

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Meanwhile, the Wisconsin team

down and an extra point late in the fourth quarter. The former BY EDDIE BRIETZ Alabama star scored seven touchdowns and added 15 extra points during the season for a total of 57 would have been in the movies now points, one more than Johnny if the Indians had won the pennant Drake. Cleveland fullback. who ... Nomination for the tops coach-

scoring race by scoring a touchdown just before the half ended, take Tom Lieb of Florida Lew but missed his try for the extra Jenkins, the lightweight king, has point. Hutson scored his touch- organized his own swing band and down after taking an 11-yard pass is available for bookings ... Up to from Harold Van Every to tie up now Connie Mack has nixed all the scoring honors, and then went offers to sell or trade Frankie Hayes

ington U. would have demanded a Clark Hinkle, booted two field Rose Bowl showdown if Stanford had lost Saturday. yard-line in the fourth quarter. M'Coy more seriously than a lot

Why All the Fuss? Apparently Joe Louis takes Al

New York -(1)- Bob Feller anybody, and some of them said so. Odds and Ends Few persons know it, but the

Boston writers were as surprised as t

day after he lost his first game with the Washington Redskins four years ago, Coach Ray Flaherty was given a ten-year contract by Owner George Preston Marsball ... New York, for some reason still unexplained. is awfully keen for a Max Baer-Billy Conn fight. Personally, we thought the Conn-Savoid fight in the Garden the other night smelled to high heavennot that there was any business done, the fight just smelled. Laugh of the Week

Those New Orleans bookies

who didn't know the Brown-

Columbia game was played dur-

ing the morning and accepted

bets right up till noon, just as

if nothing had happened - and

business F. B. Record Dept.

al Football league records when ton Sunday ... He set new individual and team marks for completions and yards gained in one game, and helped Don Looney set another record by catching 14 passcs Besides that, Davey seems sure with a new team and individual season records for comple-

Today's Guest Star John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News: "Wade Killefer, the new manager of the Indianapolis ball club, succeeded Jewel Ens, who succeeded Wes Griffin, who succeeded Ray Schalk who succeeded Wade Killefer" - so goes baseball

the fair grounds went out of

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Aggies' Defeat

Was Biggest Grid

News of Week

Stanford, Tennessee

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marize the results.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON. JR.

of 19 consecutive victories but it

kept the Aggies from winning their

second Southwest conference title

Next Saturday's game between

Southern Methodist and Rice will

unless they tie, decide which team

will tie the Aggies for the confer-

The lineup, as it now stands, is:

Sugar Bowl (New Orleans)-Ten-

State of Tempe, Border conference

champion, versus Western Reserve.

week by vote of faculty representa

Several Unbeaten

'The "major" teams that came

won 7-0 with the "breaks," couldn't

deprive Boston college of the No.

fornia: Pennsylvania, unofficial

In last Saturday's windup games

Fordham swamped its old rival,

Duquesne conquered its Pittsburgh

son's records don't support that con-

South-Tennessee, when it beat

Vanderbilt 20-0, marked up a string

with a 13-0 triumph over Alabama.

In other Southeastern conference

Duke Proves Ranking

Duke, while it finished only sec-

ond to Clemson in the Southern

right to about equal ranking when

it conquered Pittsburgh 12-7 in a

Still remaining on the southern card

are Miami-Georgia next Friday, Au-

burn-Villanova, Florida-Texas and

South Carolina-Citadel Saturday,

and Georgia Tech-California Dec.

Mid-West-With the Western con-

ference race over, final week in-

clinching the Big Six title and the

coveted Rose Bowl bid with a 20-0

victory over Kansas State The

Cornhuskers have lost out only four

rears since the conference was

With Tullsa already holding the

Missouri Valley conference title, St.

Louis University ended the cam-

paign with a 3-0 victory over Wash-

Southwest-Southern Methodist

and Rice met fairly strong opposi-

tion but kept in line for a title shot

next Saturday, S. M. U. trimmed

Texas Christian 16-0 and Rice beat

off Baylor, 21-13 after trailing at

ington University.

and Penn State.

Orange Bowl (Miami)-Mississip-

ence. Despite that defeat Texas A

Bowl Possibilities

By the Associated Press

other two contests.



STANFORD WINS ROSE BOWL BID; DOWNS CALIFORNIA—Stanford, which finished outright and put them out of the last in the Pacific Coast conference in 1939, won the right to represent the West in the 1941 running for the mythical national Rose Bowl game by defeating California, 13 to 7, for its eighth straight victory. On this championship. second period play against California, High Gallarneau, Stanford back, was stopped short by Charley Donahoe (No. 83), California guard.

"You may wonder how we can

"The answer is quite simple. It

increased collections on non-resi-

only toasted but well buttered."

In spite of the statements by all

increase in waterfowl numbers this

rear, it has become fully apparent

to almost 100,000 Wisconsin duck

stamp buyers that for some reason

or other Wisconsin was largely

avoided in the annual fall migra-

That conclusion is seconded

by F. R. Zimmerman, who stud-

ies waterfowl closely for the

state conservation department.

Wisconsin was detoured by the

ducks this time for the first time

Conservation authorities in

Canada have reported that a

mild drought on the Eastern

side of the Canadian Rocky

mountains had forced the ducks

ducks probably went down fly-

ways farther west than Wiscon-

sin this fall. Wonderful duck

hunting has been reported in

the Dakotas, Nebraska and in

Zimmerman also observes that

"the major obstacles to the restor-

fowl are agricultural drainage and

fluctuating water levels caused by

power projects. Due to a high wa-

ter level in the Horicon marsh this

fall, for example, retrieving was

seriously handicapped and a high

rate resulted. The fact that nest-

ing mortality rates were high last

spring also tended to reduce the

present supply of water-fowl in

In a general way almost every-

one has realized the benefits which

problem of sportsman-farmer rela-

tionship, the American Wildlife fed-

eration recently pointed out, it is

mportant to remember that the

game on a farmer's land has a pos-

itive and substantial economic value

to him. For proof it cited a recent

survey in a representative agricul-

tural region. There is no reason to

It was found that the food value

ilies killed on the average 154

The select committee of the house

of representatives, A. Willis Robert-

son, chairman, has just issued its re-

nort on the conservation of wild-

life in America. The book consists

of a series of hearings beginning

Its 429 pages are filled with much

Wildlife Pays The Farmer

California," he continued.

farther north and west. The

in 30 years, he reports.

Ducks Missed Wisconsin

ions of ducks.

consistently fight increased tax-

He Wisconsin Outdoors |minimum of at least \$150,000 an-

priation.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

They aren't getting out on a limb nually. with exact predictions, but state game men are convinced on the ation and yet ask the legislature basis of an unofficial census and to increase this advertising approtheir own observations in the field that the timely snowfall in upper Wisconsin last week made the is that this advertising appropri-1940 deer season one of the best in ation is a gilt-edge investment, not Last year there were 107,000 deer tags sold. The official figure of deer

killed was put at 25,700. This year the number of hunters issued licenses may be somewhat and vacation travel is measured. smaller, but state game experts are positive that the total kill will far exceed last year's figure.

State authorities are also gratified about other aspects of the season, notably the evidence that there were fewer deliberate law violators this year. Thus ports of illegal does killed, according to the warden's force, while there were also fewer hunting accidents in the north woods, Moreover, most of the accidents were "freaks". Those attributed to carelessness and ignorance were notably lower.

Confidentially, many of the wardens and their superiors are now regaling themselves with stories of the notoriously poor marksmanship displayed by many of the urban hunters. Although the deer probably don't mind, it can be said that were the city nimrods to improve their shooting the deer kill would have been far greater than it actually was.

Pressure for Bigger Advertising Fund

Conservationists are sometimes reckoned an idealistic crowx. That conservation program is becomaware of the business side of the ing increasingly apparent, however, particularly in northern Wisconsin where a growing and thriving recreational industry is based exclusively upon the fact that the

primarily responsible for setting up crippling and lead shot poisoning a new division in the state conserthe bureau of recreational publicity. and for subsidizing it with an annual appropriation of \$75,000. The state is officially advertising its natural assets on a commercial basis, inviting residents of the rest of the country to hunt and fish and vacation in the Wisconsin outdoors, conscious that every tourist from elsewhere who comes here leaves dollars along the trail of his trav-

Nearly everyone has become contising program. That it works can be shown easily by the results in jastic testimonials of hundreds of believe that the figures cannot aphotel keepers, tourists guides, re- ply to Wissconsin. sort proprietors and others whose livelihood is the Wisconsin out-In fact, so convinced are such

people of the efficacy of state advertising of Wisconsin's outdoors recreational facilities and resources that there is now a drive for substantial increases in the promotion funds. Apparently seeling that if \$75,000 produces such prolific results \$150,-000 aught to be even more productive, the next legislature is going to be asked to double the advertising fund. And because of the nature of the support for the idea, it is going to be very difficult, if it is possible at all, to turn down the demand.

The Wisconsin Hotel association, early this year, and concluded durfor example, recently adopted a ing the last summer. Included are strongly worded resolution asking statements of state conservation authe state administration to double thorities, as well as reports from the advertising appropriation. And many federal officials whose duties listen to these words by H. L. Ash- are in the wild life restoration worth, executive secretary of the field. association:

We can definitely emphasize one statistical and other valuable, uppiece of legislation which every to-date and accurate information of hotel and resort operator should interest to the conservationists. support to his utmost endeavor. We Copies are available by writing to refer to the legislation which will Rep. Robertson, House Office Bldg., be introduced at this session to Washington, D. C. increase the Wisconsin recreational The Farm Program and advertising fund from its present Wisconsin Wildlife amount of \$75,000 per year to a! It was recently pointed out to tals

Frank Hammen Has 593 Total

High Game in Chuter Major League Goes to R. Koehn With a 230

LITTLE CHUTE MAJOR LEAGUE W. L. W. 24 9-Mellow Brew 15 23 10,Hanegraaf's 4

Little Chute - Frank Hammen led the major league this week with pion of the Big Six. recent years in point of number of an expense. All you need to prove high series of 593. John Van Eperbucks taken and for good hunting this is to cite the figures on the en was second with 577 and Roger increased gas tax collections, the Koehn third with 574.

High game of the week was hit by cially regarded as the east's chamdent fishing licenses and of the Roger Koehn with 230. John Masother yard-sticks by which tourist soros had 215 and Cussie Verstegen and John Gerritts were tied with "The investment of money in state 212.

recreational advertising has been High team series was hit by Club 233 with 2642. Hanegraaf's Grocers the greatest one ever made by the state of Wisconsin. This bread cast had 2,632 and Miller High Life 2,upon the waters has come back not 602.

High single team game honor went to Hanegraaf's Grocers with 893. Miller High Life had 925 and Club 333 had 912.

Mel. Brew (1) 844 855 749-2448 tives of Southwest conference. Miller High Life won two games from Mellow Brew to remain one and M. still is very much in the game in front John Massoros led the running for a place in the Orange I winners with high series of 557 and Bowl or Cotton Bowl games New C high game of 215. John Gerritts had Year's day. a 212 game, Frank Gerritts a 211 game and Jack Strick a 200 game for the losers, it was Roger Koehn through the season unbeaten and In Event at Chicago with high series of 574 and high untied were Minnesota, which fingame of 230. Mart Van Burght had ished its western conference con-Club 333 (2) 912 821 909—2642

Hanegraaf's (1) 755 983 894-2632 title winner in the Southeastern ciation this weekend. Club 333 won the odd game from conference, and Boston college, un-Frank Hammen paced the winners to Boston college in the east, had winners and best of breed in the members in their political decisions, with high series of 593 and high a perfect season and Mississippi boxer division. game of 201. For the losers, it was John Van Eperen with high series one tie to mar its record. of 577 with games of 210 and 203. Cussie Verstegen had high game

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 10, New York Americans 3

Toronto 3, Detroit 1. Chicago 4, New York Rangers 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Pittsburgh 4, Indianapolis 1, Springfield 6, Buffalo 5,

Cleveland 4, Providence 2. New Haven 6, Philadelphia 1.

column that scarcely any attention has been given to the important wildlife conservation aspects of the New York University, 28-0, and federal soil conservation program. which in Wisconsin numbers more rival, Carnegie Tech, 14-7. The than 173,000 farmers, or 87 per cent day's biggest game, though the seaplentiful game brings the farmer of the farmers of the state. and land-owner. In considering the

Without particular fanfare, the tention, saw Navy whip Army 14-0. men on the farms who are following soil conservation practices or their lands are also making direct of 32 consecutive regular-season viccontributions toward the preserva- tories. Mississippi state qualified tion and increasing of Wisconsin for an invitation to the Orange Bowl

For example: The seeding of various legumes games, Auburn handed Florida a 20and grasses offers cover and feed, 7 beating: Georgia turned back and also furnishes breeding grounds Georgia Tech 21-19 and Louisiana for wildlife. It is estimated that State beat Tulane 14-0. of wild game taken by the typical more than 2,300,000 acres of land farmer amounted to slightly more in Wisconsin have been so treated

than \$140 in a year. The farm fam- during 1940. Annual legumes or other crops squirrels per year and caught an classified as "go down" crops. average of 153 pounds of fish. Many such as buckwheat, winter rye, etc., of them carried on trapping opera- which are left standing in the win- final intersectional scrap. Other tions. Rabbits, opposums and other ter to be plowed under in the spring windup games saw Davidson beat species, quail, pheasant, partridge, also benefit wildlife. Such practice the Citadel 20-6 in the "cellar chamducks, and other wild fowl arc offers fall, winter and early spring pionship" contest and Maryland and food during a critical period for Washington and Lee play a 7-7 tic. among those taken by the farm families, not to mention the wild fruits wild game.

Water and The Forests The construction of dams, causing ponds which are vital to wildlife, is another practice which an increasing number of farmers are adopting to carn credit under the AAA program. Although most of such developments are in the seriously croded sections of the state, they are sectionally important, nevcrtheless, in the light of the fact that about 400 of them are being built this year.

Tree planting, greatly accentuated under the 1940 AAA program in Wisconsin, has an obvious significance for wildlife population and well-being. Thousands of acres are being planted, other thousands are being developed and improved. There are now 25,000 acres of woodlot and wildlife management projects under the Wis-. CAAA GIOGO

Pan-America Games to Be Pushed by A.A.U.

New Orleans -(R)- President

Lorenzo Di Benedetto of the national A. A. U. left last night for the organization's annual meeting in Denver, predicting a strong movement to do something definite about setting up permanent machinery to conduct periodic pan-American games.

Plans for an association to handle the games among western hemisphere nations, which have been widely discussed since European warfare caused cancellation of this New York-(P)-There aren't enyear's Olympics, are among the ough games left on the 1940 football principle matters to come before schedule to have any great effect the meeting which is set for Friday on the season as a whole, so it apthrough Sunday. pears to be about time to sum-

"It seems with the Olympics out of the picture now American ath-The final big week of the cam- letes yearn to go somewhere," said paign produced only one major Di Benedetto, "and there is no betchange in the status of the lead- ter place than the pan-American ers. That was when the mighty games." Texas Aggies were beaten, 7-0, by

Texas for their first defeat this season. That not only broke a string J. Van Eperen Mill Loop Ace

214 Game Helps Him Blast 603 Series In Kimberly Circuit

KIMBERLY MILL LEAGUE

Kimberly-J. Van Eperen warm In the usual burst of post-season ed up with a 214 game which netmadness, the principals for three ted him a 603 series in the mill BY WESTBROOK PEGLER of the football "bowl" games to be league last week. J. Forbeck had played on New Year's day were a 231 game.

selected over the past week-end and The Maintenance won two from tions. one feam was named for each of the the Planning as D. Courchane rolled a 567 series and 200 game and Pat Lemmers got a 565 series and Rose Bowl (Pasadena)-Stanford, 196 game. For the Planning, J. For-Pacific coast conference champion, beck rolled a 597 series and 231 versus Nebraska, once-beaten cham- game. Matt Molitor had a 581 series and 211 game.

The Calenders won three from the nessec, unbeaten Southeastern con-Union with J. Van Eperen rolling a ference title winner, versus Boston 603 series and 214 game. P. Couilcollege, also unbeaten and unoffi- lard had a 573 series and 223 game. For the Union, G. Truscott had a 533 series and 190 game. M. Van-Sun Bowl (El Paso)—Arizona dehey rolled a 547 series and Bud Vandehey a 202 game. Paper Machines won two from the

Office with V. Niehause rolling a pi State, unbeaten but tied once and 582 series and 209 game. P. Verrunner-up in the Southeastern con- stegen had a 579 series and 206 ference, versus a team still to be game. For the losers, G. Gokey got a 590 series and 887 game. L. Brackversus team to be selected next game.

Calenders (3) Union (0) Machines (2)	814	825	944—2675 892—2531 910—2801
Office (1)			930-2618
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Wisconsin Dogs Win

won top honors in three events at

State, runner up to Tennessee, had

rier owned by Marie A. Stone, of which claim to be models of pro-Reviewing the results by sections Milwaukee, was judged best female priety, honesty and enlightened adthe top teams are rated about this in her breed. Mu Chow Ginger, ministration. These were Sidney owned by Mrs. W. S. Oligney, of Hillman's clothing workers and East-Even a narrow escape River Falls, Wis., was named best Dave Dubinsky's garment workers. against Holy Cross, when the Eagles female chow chow.

to vote today on a representative for community and the community's sure to admit that it is very unfair Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. Beaten once but still very close to the the Cotton Bowl game, delayed the rights. top are Fordham, which will play ballot until after next Saturday's Have No More Right To in the Cotton Bowl game: Georgetown, which may meet Santa Clara game.

Texas Tech Loses in a Christmas day game in Cali-"nvy league" champion, Duquesne tussle.

> call against California, winning out rights or minorities in our kind of 13-7. Meanwhile Southern Cali-country. fornia, which plays Notre Dame. Our unions have become sub-

MODEST MAIDENS



"But, dear . . . I tell you I'm NOT out with any blonde:"

Pegler Insists Unions Have No Right to Use Mob Tactics

New York-I was saying that until about two years ago I was heartily

but unintelligently in favor of labor unions and that now I have reserva-

I have learned with regret that the union has developed the aspect of a mob in some of its relations with the community and needs to be brought under the same legal discipline that governs most of

us and should control us all. This would benefit the rank and file members as well as non-union workers and the rest of society. If unions were held responsible for misdoing they could not reasonably complain unless it be argued that a mob has rights of lawlessness. After all, what is a union but a private association of Cannot imagine the members of the Union League club pouring out of their premises to surround a factory and beat up New York policemen as the electricians did recently, but I know that if they should do so our little mayor would cause the degradation or

dismissal of any cop who failed to bring down his quota with firm, accurate strokes of his blackjack. The political reaction of our city government to the mob violence of the electricians was quite different, however, and the reason was that unions possess political and physical power. This power grows in width and depth and vigor as the mob in question calls to its aid

Cotton Bowl (Dallas)— Fordham ey slammed a 551 series and 212 unions with which it has collective treaties. The union also has the aspect of the underworld or Capone type of gang in its relation to its members, to non-members and to employers, are well-conducted resent the Members need not be consulted on slightest suggestion that they should

they have earned. The musicians, for instance, are lective barganing. I uphold the wholly in the power of one man, right to bargain collectively, but Jimmy Petrillo, who admits that he insist that the right to bargain in-Chicago —(P)— Wisconsin dogs is a dictator but claims to be a good dividually is equally precious. Or, quest a week ago; Stanford's Pathe thirtieth annual dog show of one. No dictator is good, but even a to put it better, I indorse collective cific coast champions; Tennessec, the Western Specialty clubs asso- good one would necessarily be un- bargaining for those who want to American or anti-American. The un- bargain collectively-which is as Fantasia of Mazelaine, owned by ion exceeds its legitimate reason for far as the law goes, although un-Hanegraal's Grocers to stay one official ruler of eastern football. La- John Phelps Wagner, of Milwaukee, pame behind the league leaders. Fayette, while not regarded as equal was judged best female, best of mambers in their political decisions. but this was done flagrantly in the Kinclaven Scandal, a Scotch ter- recent campaign by two unions against their will.

> But you don't want me to go into Many union leaders insist that it fine detail about the many points does, but they are not unbiased the half, as a result conference on which the union stands between themselves, and anyone who reads I rating and an invitation to play the nair, as a result conference the citizen and his rights or the the labor press objectively will be repressed in the Sugar Boyl Rept.

> > Break Law Than Klan Had

However, I want to emphasize Among the Southwestern inde- my contention that neither the A. pendents, Hardin-Simmons remain- F. of L. nor the C. I. O. nor any ed in the unbeaten-untied ranks by subdivision of either organization whipping Howard Payne 27-7 but has any more legal right to violate Texas Tech, once tied, suffered its laws or persecute citizens than the first defeat at the hands of New Ku Klux Klan had. When it is ar-Mexico, 19-14. Arizona outscored gued that persecutions or other Marquette 17-14 in an intersectional abuses are as nothing compared with the good of the larger number Pacific Coast—Quite according to the argument skewers itself on the predictions. Stanford had a close bayonet which defends the legal

next Saturday, whipped the hapless governments under the protection U. C. L. A team 28-12; Washington of our public government, but clinched second place in the con-they do not even acknowledge a ference standing by beating Wash- duty to obey our laws. Unlike pubington State 33-9. Oregon defeated he governments, many of them do Oregon State 20-0 and Santa Clara not even pretend to account forwhipped Oklahoma 33-13. On Sun-, their money or to hold free elecday the University of San Francisco tions, and this failure, I think, has scored its first win of the season, gone so far as to require com-21-0 over Loyola of Los Angeles, pulsion from the government. I do The Dons will seek another victory not say that all unions are lawagainst Texas Tech next Saturday, less, but I notice that those which

for their own use money which reserve the right to fudge.

Nor do I agree to compulsory coled many Americans to bargain thus 803.87 and receipts are estimated at who didn't want to. This was done by forcing them to join unions If War Come We'll

All Do As We're Told

against labor or unions as such? in its discussions of persons and opinions in disagreement with the union position. I am sorry to have to say that the union leader as a whole have failed to meet the requirements of character, intelligence, Torssell, Fourth ward. citizenship and honestly which accompany the power that they have enjoyed. Because the restraints are almost negligible their position calls for unusually fine character, but on the average these leaders have been no better than our minor and more paltry politicians.

But let us be of good cheer, because we are not getting results out of our great skill, plant, resources and wealth, and war draws nigher. If it comes all discussion of minute constitutional rights will become academic and historical, and all of us will damn well pitch in and do

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Parents' Night At Kimberly

Social Gathering To Follow Sessions At High School

Kimberly - Parents' night will be observed at the high school at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The purpose is to acquaint parents with the work in school. Administrative and supervisory phases of the school work will be explained. After the program there will be a social gathering to allow parents to meet the

Confessions will be heard at the Holy Name church Thursday afternoon and evening for those wishing to receive holy communion on the first Friday of the month. From 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening holy hour will be held. Next Sunday will be communion

day for the senior and junior Blessed Virgin sodalities, Holy Name society and the Boy Scouts of Troop 44. Sunday afternoon at church new members will be taken into the Blessed Virgin sodality. The senior sodality will meet

Wednesday evening while the junior group will meet Saturday evening. Sister Albertine will be the speaker and the mother superior will also attend the meeting Satur-

The secretary of the Holy Name society will collect dues before the 3:30 mass next Sunday morning. On Friday evening the women who are to sponsor the next card party next Sunday will meet. The card party held last week cleared \$108. The choir, ushers, assessment

board and trustees of Holy Name parish, were entertained at a 6:30 chicken dinner at the clubhouse Sunday evening. Paul Lockschmidt acted as toastmaster and short talks were given by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, pastor, Rev. Alois Pimeskern, assistant pastor. William Maas, choir director, and Henry Kilsdonk head usher. The dinner was served by Mrs. Andrew De

Budget Ready For Council

Waupaca Aldermen To be Asked to Approve \$30 Rate

mon council will present its budget to the council for Tuesday evening. issues affecting their right to retain be checked up. In other words, they The tax rate, if the report is approved, will be \$30 per \$1,000 assessed valuation—the lowest tax rate in six years. The rate a year ago was \$31, a decrease from \$32 and \$33.60 for 1937 and 1938. The lowest rate for some years was in 934 when the rate was \$29.40. In 1935 it was \$33.60 and in 1936 it was upped to \$36 per \$1,000.

The total assessed valuation of general property in the city of Waupaca is \$3,114,555. The appropriation ordinance provides for expenditures for city purposes of \$66,-\$38,600 leaving a balance of \$28,203.-87 to be provided by taxes. The school budget as submitted by the board of education provides for expenditures of \$69,824.66 and receipts are estimated at \$39,824.66 leaving a balance to be provided by taxes of \$30,000. With the county apportioning \$726.72 for state taxes to be paid by the city and the sum of \$34,596.06 for county taxes and state special charges, the total of taxes which must be raised amounts to \$93,436,65.

Second ward, is chairman of the finance committee. Others are Willys Holmes, Fourth ward, and Einer

Claude Johnson, alderman of the

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Same Errors Are Always Being Made MY ELY CULBERTSON

No two ways about it, the old traps are the best traps! What people "fell for" in 1937, they also fall for in 1940. I have in mind Question 25 of the recent self-rating examination.

North-South vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

South Pass Pass You are South, and hold: ▲ K Q 10 7 ♥ None ◆ A K J 5 3

What call do you make? The answer was that South should

bid four no trump, "a standard, althe not well known, convention demanding that partner name his best suit." This question, with only the slightest changes also was posed in the 1937 exam, to-wit:

East, your right hand opponent, dealt and bid four spades. You are South and hold:

▲3 ♥AQ105 ♦AKJ6 ♣KQJ4 What call do you make? The answer, then, was four no

In both exams, the bridge public chose every conceivable bid, including a double, apparently without considering the advantages of this conventionally forcing four no trump overcall. These advantages are many. In no other way is South assured of reaching an offensive contract in which his team is virtually guaranteed a holding of eight trumps. It is extremely unlikely that North, for his forced response, will have no four card length except in the opponents' suit. (2) he definitely discovers the best menus. trump suit at which his side can buy the contract. TODAY'S HAND

South, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate. NORTH.

♦ K 10 632

4 hearts Page ă diamonds Pass North-South passed up a laydown

slam on this ideal and, the moment the play was over, a "blame fixing" argument broke out. It seems to me that there can be no real doubt as to the guilty party

gave a free diamond raise over the health if they had only eaten cortwo hearts; and, most significant, he rectly during previous years. made a four heart cue bid over South's fair clubs. His five diamond bid was only a "preference," but, in my opinion, the values he announced in his three previous bids should the past twenty-five years. Some INTRODUCING CLERGYMAN have appeared sufficient for South, of their discoveries appear to be

been so usable. This was a very su- tend to prevent disease. perficial bit of reasoning. If North lacked the club king, he certainly would have to hold the spade ace to justify his bids, and in that case a doubleton club or the club jack would give South an equally good play for the slam. South simply failed to visualize the top cards and distribution North must have to back up his strong bidding.

Tomorrow's Hand South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. WEST. ▲ K94 ♥ J1092

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson. care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says-

Baking meringue in too hot an oven will make it shrink and get watery. Meringue should be baked at about 325 degrees (moderate oven) for 20 minutes. If the meringue is piled as high as possible, then a slower fire (300 degrees or less) and longer cooking time, perhaps a half hour, are in order.

A delicious, crunchy sandwich filling is made by mixing equal parts of chopped dates and celery, add half as much cream cheese and chopped candied orange peel. Season with a dash of salt, paprika and a little salad dressing.

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Beauty and You

Monday Evening, December 2, 1940

By Patricia Lindsay



that her beauty, health and success depend greatly on wellbalanced menus. She is modern about her diet.

will reform their body-starving eatone bid: (1) he guards against the building diets in the hope they creamed foods. the hand (doubled), and possibly may regain their energy and beauraking in eight or nine tricks, and ty through correct, well-balanced In many instances they have

procrastinated too long. Their nuwith little hope of enjoying sound health. And when health leaves one's life, woman's greatest heritage also departs—her vital beau-You and I know many women

who boast they get along on almost no food, or a very limited amount. Others like to brag about eating "anything I want at any time and it doesn't seem to hurt me." And still others we meet, take delight in keeping their figures slim through fad dieting. What all these women do not

realize is that a day will come when the piper must be paid! Just **East** when they have a little leisure to Pass enjoy life (after their families \$diamonds Pass have been raised and their husbands comfortably settled in business) they will develop minor ailments, which, statistics show, are followed by major illnesses. American women in their late forties, fifties and sixties have an alarming percentage of part-invalids in their group. And at least fifty being South. North made a free no per cent of this number could have trump bid over West's one heart; he prevented this state of impaired

> Primary Rules of Proper Eating Progressive physicians, and nutritionists, have made great discoveries about food forces during

diet even though you may have a do at all to have the error stand. refreshments at a tea-dance include?

become dangerously ill before they sauces, fried foods, sugar-ladened of the inner being who moves those Thus, by overcalling with four no ing habits. Then, in desperation, trump, South kills two birds with they seek knowledge of healthdesserts, more than two cups of baskets the children make to give

The preparation of your food should be simple. Steam cook your vegetables so you do not pour off all the nourishment; broil or bake trition-starved bodies are unable your meats, fish and fowl; eat wellto respond to any treatment, and washed fruits and vegetables unthey face their remaining years cooked either separately or comotherwise drink canned juices; learn read about Ethel's dilemma. She Vary your meanus by eating some male with the usual man's indetables available and do not neglect a Sonny Boy who is the devoted the dairy products.

Along with correct menus you destroys thousands of marriages. Should get sunshine, fresh air and She has a henpecked husband but rest. Never eat when you are ex- another woman is the hen! hausted and every once in a while good health you will reap is worth been married for three years. any sacrifice you think you are

Miss Lindsay has prepared a tains well - balanced menus and corrective exercises. The booklet slimming to beauty may be had for ten cents in coin. Address: Patricia Lindsay, care of this paper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York,

by Emily Post

Not only do I want to say "THANK the word "Rev." immediately before hope. in view of his own strength, to bid contradictory when you study diet YOU" to the clergyman who has a surname. intensely as I have done. But called my attention to a mistake spades, for example, would not have ing which build good health and fice, of course I want to reprint the Blank." is correct. whole question and answer with Your body needs a BALANCED correction noted, because it will not

> bird-like appetite. It needs dairy The mother of a young physician And when are these served—all the ner and to the theater that night products, some meat and fowl, asked whether, when introducing afternoon or at some stated time? fresh fruits and vegetables in good her son's friends who are also pro- Answer: A big table is stood guests would be young women. portions, honey, nuts, whole grains fessional men, she should say "Dr." either at one side of the ball-room, in breads and cereals, some sea- for the one who is a dentist, and or in a room next to it, with plates food, natural fats or oils which "Dr." for another who is an M. D., of party sandwiches and cakes and come in such foods as butter, olive and if she should call the third who a bowl of cold tea punch and but did return to Ethel next day, oil, soy beans, avocado pears, cream is a minister. "Rev." She also wrote, glasses put out ahead of time and though he didn't speak to her "These friends will always be my replenished whenever necessary What your body does not need, son's 'little friends' to me, and I during the afternoon. When many and is infinitely better without, don't suppose I have to call them older people are invited too, the

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and stitches; materials required day's slip is "A Dance Can Be velope with your request to Mrs.

Encourage Child to Give Own Handwork for Gifts

Half the delight of Christmas for the children is in the gifts they hide away for their fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, all the relatives they can possibly manage to provide for. The more the merrier.

Of course, the first thing they long to do is to go to the shops to buy the costliest gifts on the shelves but discovery of the practical difficulties in that direction soon discourages them. One must be ready with suggestions and with sound instruction about the nature of this giving. Get rid of the notion that the gifts must be expensive, professionally made and commercially handled to make them worth while. Children have to be taught that things as things do not matter, but that affection and service and thoughtfulness rank high always. They Love Secrecy

Have a talk in secret with each child. Secrets are the essence of Christmas fun. Plan with them to buy and to make the gifts they decide on for each favored one. Encourage the child who sews to make some pretty or useful and pretty articles. Help the one who paints nicely to see that a picture, a box, a basket, painted as only he can paint it, will be just the thing for this one and that one. Show the children that what their people want from them most is the knowledge of their affection and thought their mothers on Christmas morning

of them at this time, not the things are made according to the same pat-

Children like things, the more they have the happier they are, so it is a bit difficult to get them to see that the same kind of paper and the very grown-up people do not care especially about the beautiful bottles of The teacher can pick out whose is perfume, the huge boxes of sweets, the gorgeous boxes of letter paper, that hold so much attraction for them. Mother would much rather mind on its creation, that makes a have a little handkerchief, hemmed bit of handwork invaluable. . and initialed by her little girl than the boxful from the shop. Gram would far rather have one little silk bag with drawstrings that her little of making their gifts than they ever granddaughter had made for her, could get by taking the money facrooked seams and all, than the ther gave them and buying things handsomest handbag on the avenue. in the shops. Love is not sold over And father would cherish the penwiper, and the pipe rack and the slippers if his children made them for him with their own hands. The Personal Touch

There is something deeply person-Too many women wait until they are elaborate dishes, rich starchy al in a bit of handwork. Something hands gets into his work. The little

widowed mother. He wouldn't be

bad sort if he weren't so tied

mything except what I always

In answer to this, I wrote: Natur-

lly you call them what you al-

ister as "The Rev. Mr. Blank."

(Don't leave the "Mr." out between

"The Rev." and his last name.) If

Refreshments at a Tea-Dance

Dear Mrs. Post: What should the

hot tea service is usually set at

one end of the table and the cold

Young Widow Marries Again

years. Is it customary for a widow

to be given away by some-one,

my father is performing the cere-

Must either, or both, of the wed-

Answer: (a) You may walk up

er or other nearest relative. But I

formed the ceremony. At all the

weddings about which I know per-

sonally, the father has given his

her hand in that of the bridegroom.

wedding music instead of the usual

processional, the only possible ob-

jection to this is that the guests, not

realizing that it is the processional,

may not stand until they see the

procession approaching,

ding marches be played?

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) I am a young

have."

dearest wish, I am King Neptune's Chapter One oldest and favorite daughter."

Mermald "Oh, sweet mermaid," cried Saul There was once a fisherman who lived in a warm and pretty country me a son?" with his young, blond wife, who was called Inga, Their gray stone house stood on a hill and their Saul went home to tell Inga the

garden ran down to the sea. They would have been very haplike a streak to the great sea caspy but they had no children. And the of coral where King Neptune they wanted a son very badly. lives.

But I shall tell you how they got a very fine son, indeed, and how after many adventures he became

It happened one Christmas Eve.

And there he saw a strange sight, land. In the nets lay a beautiful mermaid, Her long, green hair hung about itor home again," said Neptune. And her. And her slender tail flashed then he saw his daughter looked unsilvery-white as she lashed about happy. She said, "It is right. But I trying to get free of the net. "Please let me go," she cried to

Encourage that kind of Christmas Now there have been fishermen giving. It is better for the children. who have taken mermaids prison-They will get more Christmas out er, and brought them to town, But mermaids soon die away from the sea. But how can we aid him on the sea. Saul had a kind heart and the land? We must ask help, and since mermaid was so pretty that he this is Christmas Eve, some one couldn't think of hurting her. So he must go to Santa Claus." the counter-not the real thing, ever quickly loosened his nets. They "Let me," said the mermaid. "I -and love is what makes Christmas flash in the waves as she leaped beach." about glad to be free. Saul sighed and said to himself,

"No pearl tonight. I may as well go The Wish

But then he heard the mermaid through the sky swifter than the calling to him. He leaned over the winds. She was headed for Santa's rail and saw her swimming along-"Saul," she cried, "because you

have set me free I can grant your Neptune.

anxiously, "could you send Inga and "Go back to your cottage and wait," she cried and disappeared

good news. And the mermaid swam

Neptune listened to his daughter's story and smiled. And this is why he smiled: For a hundred years he had had

a visitor. A young prince from Saul, the fisherman, stayed out in the kingdom where Saul and Inga his boat long after sunset that day lived. The prince's boat had gone because he hoped to find a pearl to down in a storm one night when give Inga for her Christmas pres- Neptune was very angry. The merent. He cast his nets many time. | maids had found him and brought The last time they were ex- him to Neptune's castle. He had tremely heavy. Saul tugged and lived there quietly ever since. He struggled until the nets hung clear had grown no older but he had of the water at the side of his boat, always longed to go back to the

"Now is the time to send our visshall miss him more than anyone in our kingdom." Neptune patted her hand. But he

looked puzzled.

"We can give him gifts of the

dropped back into the water and will be there and back while no Saul could see the mermaid's tail more than five waves roll up on the "Please go," said Neptune. "But

hurry. It is nearing midnight." So the mermaid rose to the top of the sea. There she changed into a great, gray sea gull that flew toyland at the North Pole. But she was sad.

TOMORROW: Santa Visits King

If Right Girl Is Chosen fresh if you can get fresh fruit and screaming hysterically, just scheroling drink capped juices; learn read about Ethel's dilemma. She have life! | She who constantly professes to be so unselfishly interested in her son's have life!

A young man who is about to take the dangerous journey to the altar asks me if I will give him a few tips about how to make his marriage a success. Well, son, if you want your marriage to be successful marry the right girl. Use as much intelligence and prudence in picking your wifewith whom you will have to live in all probability for 30 or 40 years—as you would in selecting an automo-



you through her lashes. Find out what sort of stock she comes from. People are thoroughbreds or scrubs just the same as other animals. Notice whether she is healthy or sickly, for that will determine whether you will get a wife who will be a perpetual doctor's bill or pull her weight in

the boat. Notice her disposition. If she bosses her family she will henpeck you. And, above all, make very sure that she has plenty of good, hard, horse sense. A fool wife is the greatest affliction any man ever wished on fireside companion. Don't think you Don't marry a girl thinking you

can change her after marriage. There is no magic in the marriage ceremony that converts a nitwit into a sensible woman; that turns a lazy, shiftless one industrious, or the minister is a D. D. it is "not" and grieved and has put on his a selfish one altruistic. As a girl is before marriage she will be after marriage. Only more so.

10's a 50-50 Game After you are married, don't

dump the whole responsibility of how your marriage turns out on your wife. Making a happy home is just as much your business as it is hers. Besides, it is 'a two-handed job

that takes teamwork. No woman can do it all alone. So give her cooperation. Take an interest in the house. Help her hang the curtains. Praise her cooking. Do your part about being a little ray of sunshine around the place. Many a woman is a poor housekeeper and a dismal companion because her husband never notices anything around the home except to criticize it. Don't cut out the lovemaking.

Marriage doesn't automatically extract a woman's sweet tooth. Be-Ethel's happiness? I know it is too late to change his mother, but can plenty of boy friends to tell her how beautiful and wonderful she was and to bring her candy and flowers. You will have to pinch-hit for the bunch. Don't renege on the

> Let her see that you are trying to make her happy, and that you don't think that just being married to you is such a picnic that she doesn't crave any other amusement. Take her window shopping and treat her to a hot dog if it is the best you can afford. It will break the monotony of cooking and washing and baby-tending and make her easier to live with.

Be Fair About Money Be fair with her about money. efficiating clergyman and then per place. Better die a spinster than If you have a good income, give play second fiddle to a bullying her an allowance for the house and herself. It will save 30 breakfast table arguments and keep her from of rage she might possess. feeling she is being gypped. If you have a small salary, turn your pay envelope over to her. She can get twice as much out of a dollar as

> Deliberately start on your wedding day to cultivate companionship with your wife. Talk to her and listen to her when she talks. Discuss your business with her. Tell her about your hopes and plans. Make her read the same books that

and wives bore each other is that one goes one way and the other goes another way until they get so far apart that they become strangers who do not interest each

can tear your wife's heart out of her made it fine and sacred, and that with jealousy and drag her pride is a pretty high price to pay for a into the dust with your infidelities, few flirtations. and then have her welcome you back with outstretched arms when you return from one of your adven- you will try as hard to make a suc-

fits. The frock itself makes a perfect accessory background with its high-cut necklines and simple, wellcut lines. Use a tailored belt for everyday wear; a soft, bright sash for dress-up. The button trim is unusual, and extra style is given the front skirt by two becoming panels. Now, for a complete ensemble look for welcome under-coat warmth, stitch up the well-cut bolero that, like the dress, may have long or short sleeves. Send for this bile that you will trade in for a new one in a couple pattern without delay! of years. You wouldn't buy an automobile just be-Pattern 4556 is available in misscause it was streamlined and a color that hit you in es' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, the eye and had some fancy gadget. You would want

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The Road to Shani Lun -By Rita Mohler Hanson-

YESTERDAY: On their way to the court of the Prince of Shani Lun, lovely Lynn Britton and her escort, Temu Darin, have arrived at the Mongolian monastery of Pallichao, from which a party issues to meet them. Frightened though she is by what amounts to her captivity, she still cannot hide her interest in Temu, a Mongolian with great experience in the

Chapter 15 TERRIBLE MESSAGE

Western world.

"The trail forks at the foot of Pallichao," Temu said, "one branch going south to a mission on the Yellow river: the other continuing She looked at him with rising anger. "Our road! How sure you

are of yourself!" His eyes held hers. "I want you to be sure of yourself, too." "I am sure you will pay for

"I'm not harming you," he said

She threw up her hands in des-

pair. "You're quarreling with me and spoiling the scenery." They both laughed. That, she felt, was the most maddening thing about her nature; her special weakness, a sense of the ridiculous that adulterated any particular power

Temu's mount had been restless all the time. Now, he sidled up to Lynn's camel and snarled and ground his teeth. Lynn eyed him doubtfully. "He's a big, black, Blactrian

brute!" She stumbled a bit over the words. "Speak it swiftly," Temu com-

manded.

They both laughed again. "The

poor fellow's showing symptoms of being in love," Temu explained. "Last month, he had a fight with a rival male and they almost killed each other: wound their necks together and twisted and

"I think I prefer horses," said

Suddenly, as if resenting her remark, the big beast swung and spat his cud at her, a huge mouthful of a soupy substance that seemed to Lynn like green grape pie and smelled like a chemical

experiment gone wrong. She could hardly breathe. Temu dismounted swiftly and brought down Lynn's camel, then helped her off with her sash and Mongol coat, laughing helplessly and apologizing, both at the same

"I'm sorry, so sorry." Lynn was half laughing and half crying herself. Fortunately

but little of the mess had struck her face. "Is there any in my

He looked. "Clean shell," he reported.

Lypn shuddered, fanning her face with her hands. "I'll never smell right again, I fear." He broke into another gale of

"So sorry. I never dreamed he'd do such a thing."

"Men on foot know they have

to be careful of camels, but a CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

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Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

pendence, but finds that she picked body's head - as long as she is coddled and catered to! She calls up almost daily to tell her son how an all too common triangle which lonesome she is. He then tells Ethel that he feels he ought to go over and cheer her up, but of course Ethel has made other plans, he is let one day be a liquid day. The CASE S-143: Ethel A., aged 26, has sorry, but she'll not mind changing those plans, will she? "But marriage hasn't agreed with

"So Ethel gives her tickets to making in holding to such a her," Ethel's brother informed me. somebody else and bites her lip. At "She has grown pallid and list- least three times per week Sonny less, though she tries to keep up a Boy goes home to hold mamma's front before us members of the hand and flatter her vanity, for I "Her husband is an only child of vacation and saw all this.

Apron Stringer Husbands "He won't even let Ethel have to mamma's apron strings. She is child for he says 'Mother thinks we ought to wait a few years.' "Since her marriage three years

ago, my sister has had only one

dinner at a restaurant which mam-

ma didn't attend. If they have dates, ways have. When you introduce he takes mamma along for he is them, you introduce the dentist and sure 'Mother would enjoy it, and the physician as "Dr." and the min-"On the few occasions that my sister has tactfully tried to suggest her desire to have a date with him, alone, he has seemed so hurt polite to call him "The Rev. Dr. love me, love my mother act, so

Blank." But you must never use that Ethel has just about given up Why Wives Tear Their Hair The insertion of "not" before "This summer Ethel decided to South argued that none of North's from this mass of material which that appeared recently in this col- "polite" was a really serious error. have a group of her sorority sisbids indicated the all-important has been presented in medical umn, but since the mistake has The right answer is "Reverend ters over for a bridge party and king of clubs, to solidify South's papers and surveys the layman proved to be a typographical over- Doctor Blank." If you want to be afternoon tea, Mamma heard about suit, and that other values, in may glean essential rules of eat-sight that occurred in my own of-most polite, "The Reverend Doctor it and called Sonny Boy at his of-

fice, saying she would like to be in-"But Ethel demurred, saying they could take his mother out to dinto make it up to her, but all her

"Sonny Boy was so incensed that

he left home and went straight to Mamma. He spent the night there, pleasantly and make up for six weeks thereafter. "Dr. Crane, is there any hope for

a man like Sonny Boy be moulded into even a half-way normal hus-

Mamma Is a Bully widow marrying again after four This type of mother-in-law is a bully. In fact, some of the worst bullies imaginable are frail little and in a case like my own where women who put on a saccharine front and volubly express their mony, who would do this? (b) great delight in finding that their Sonny Boys have married, but secretly do everything possible to break up such marriages. the isle entirely alone if you wish.

They argue their sons out of having children, knowing very well that youngsters will help cement have known of several cases where husbands and wife together. the bride's father walked in with My best advice to girls is not to

marry such Sonny Boys in the first his daughter, took his place as the A husband should forsake all othdaughter away by merely placing ers and cleave unto his wife. She should be the Number One woman

(b) If you prefer other appropriate in his life after the wedding day. Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the

ope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and reader's names are never published. Mrs. Post is sorry she can no onger answer personal letters, After a number of dustings Vene-She is glad, however, to have many tian blinds usually need a good you do. printed slips on a variety of subsoap-and-water bath. Go over them with a soft sponge frequently dipped in warm, mildly sudsy water. Rinse thoroughly with warm water applied on a soft cloth or sponge.

Wipe dry with soft cloth.

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BACK FER RE-

Home Building In Neenah Near Century Mark

Permits Granted for Construction of 97 New Houses This Year

Neenah - Despite the fact that construction in Neenah skidded downward last month, the building industry is only three homes away from the 100 mark for 1940, and ord which already has been established in home construction.

new homes have been granted this year, and there is strong likelihood of last year's record when during noh. (Post-Crescent Photo.) the first 11 months 76 homes were

ings was started last month, while in November of last year, permits Celebrate Fifty for 10 houses were issued.

for which permits were issued decreased \$38,566 last month in com-

\$12,927 and fees \$84.10. They includ- ding anniversary. and 7 signs, cost \$423, fees \$7.

Variety of Work Mrs. Agnes Meyer. 216 N. Com- nah. mercial street, moving house; Harliam Quinn, 347 Smith street, ser- church hall.

Patterson Paces Neenah Pin Loop

Goodfellowship bowling league Fritotal of 603 on games of 178, 214 and announced.

Fulcan Paints, which won three from the Bergstrom Papers No. 1

2,767.			
Scores:			
Fulcans (3)	931	922	9.
Bergstrom 1 (0)	800	856	80
K. P. 1 (2)	809	842	9(
Cleaners (1)	862	758	90
Quinns (1)	780	788	8
K. P. 2 (2)	902	793	8
Hiltons (3)	923	946	9:
Studebakers (0)	861	911	8
Bergstroms 2 (1'	857	831	8
Reblitz (2)	840	840	8

Congo Men's Club to **Hear Appleton Pastor**

Menasha-The Rev. Dascomb For-Tuesday night in the social rooms game, a 219. at the First Congregational church. The Rev. Gerald C. Churchill will have charge of the program.

St. Patrick CYO Will Hold Christmas Party

Menasha - The Catholic Youth organization of St. Patrick's parish will hold a Christmas party Wednesday night, Dec. 11, at the Memorial building. Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments will be served. Vincent Hickey, president, and Mildred Bobb have charge of the 1

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Dennhardt avenue, shown above, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Thursday afternoon and evening with an open house. They will be guests of honor at a family dinner party at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the hall of Trinity Opens Sea Sale that at least three more will be issued during December. Dwelling Lutheron church. Mr. and Mrs. Kuchenbecker lived in the construction this year is far ahead town of Clayton until four years ago when they came to Nee-

Construction of five new dwell- Neenah Couple to Estimated construction valuation Years of Wedlock

were issued last month, and fees for this week. Mr. and Mrs. Kuchenbecker will hold open house in Estimated costs of other jobs for their home on Dennhardt avenue which permits were granted totaled in observance of their golden wed-

\$37.35: 12 heating, cost \$5,734, fees made the trip to America with the \$18: 11 plumbing, cost \$3,449, fees former's parents, brother and sis-\$15.75; 6 sewer, cost \$281, fees \$6, ter, came directly to Appleton, later moving on a farm in town of of table tennis and a lot of them Clayton where they lived until four went to deuce. Robin winning 46 permits last month included years ago when they moved to Nec- and Graham 14. The former piled up

Relatives and friends are expectry Reddin, 624 Jackson street, addi- ed to call at the Kuchenbecker ry Reddin, 624 Jackson street, addition at the Kuchenbecker bear Loop tion \$100; Harold Knipfel, 663 home from 2 to 4 o'clock and from Bernice Dalton, 415 Union street, their congratulations to the couple.

To Open Second S. Lake street, home and garage mediate relatives and a few inti-\$3,800; Clarence Peterson, 606 Maple mate friends at 6 o'clock Thursday repeat home and garage \$4,200; Will evening in the Trinity Lutheran street, home and garage \$4,200; Wil- evening in the Trinity Lutheran

vice building \$1,000; Clifford Zing- Mr. and Mrs. Kuchenbecker have ler, 912 Harrison street, garage 13 children, 28 grandchildren and 2 \$160; William Murphy, 810 Harrison great grandchildren. The children street, garage \$500; Donald Zolkos- are Mrs. Bernard Kloss, Mrs. August ke, 632 Chestnut street, home and Buss, Mrs. Alfred Ginnow and Mrs. basement \$500; Bergstrom Paper Neenah; Mrs. Sam Taylow, South Thursday night at the Neenah reccompany, W. Wisconsin avenue, al- Carolina, Mrs. Gordon Thompson, reation building, Paul Stacker, terations \$500; Phillip Whitpan, 144 Mickesville and Miss Alma Kuch-Tyler street, garage \$100; Herman enbecker, Wilmette, Ill. Besides Reddin, Fairview avenue, garage raising their own family, Mr. and Odd Fellows against Main Street \$150; Clement Newcomb, 526 S. Mrs. Kuchenbecker took care of Taverns and Krueger Hardwares Commercial street, basement \$700; two of the latter's sister's children opposed O. K. Lumber and Fuel company, who came here from Germany at church in the first shift, and in the \$13 S. Lake street, home and garage the age of 8 and 12 years. They second shift, Hardwood Products and H. E. Wieckert, 1312 are now Mrs. Dan Romberg, Allen- and Haase Klinke and Rhoades Hewitt street, home and garage ville and Mrs. Kenneth Larson, Clothing will tangle as will Knights

Ladies Society of Trinity Church to

Neenah — Committees for the tries. day night at Neenah alleys when he | Christmas sale and dinner and supsmacked the hardwoods for a series per Wednesday, Dec. 4, by the Laof 622 on lines of 208, 221 and 193. dies Society of Trinity Lutheran plate. Averages of other leading dent at 12:25 Sunday afternoon at E. Al Staffeld rolled second high church in the school hall have been

211. B. Weinke slapped a 224 on Mrs. Emil Blank, Jr., and Mrs. counts of 224, 171 and 204, and Gay- Henry Kruse will be in charge of lord Loehning shot high game of the kitchen. Mrs. Herman Kramer and Mrs. Clarence Hanson will be Hilton Agency, which won three members of the sale committee and games from the Studebakers, rolled Mrs. William Bohlman and Mrs. high team series of 2,795, and the Gerhard Schaefer will be on the reception committee.

team, rolled second high total of the apron booth, Mrs. Fred Krempien of the rug booth, Mrs. Charles Westphal, .546 on 59 hits in 108 Miller of the white elephant booth, tries. Mrs. Sylvester Voss of the candy 08 booth and Mrs. William Metzig and ity Lutheran church and Main Mrs. Fred Metzig of the farm booth. Street Taverns tied for the cham-63 Mrs. Gerald Llewellyn will be pionship and Hardwood Products in 21 chairman of the fancy work booth second place. Kruegers third,

B. Shedgick Rolls 231, 552 in Women's League

Menasha-B. Shedgick scored a bush, pastor of the Appleton Con- 231 game and 552 series in the Hengregational church, will speak at dy Women's league Friday night. the Congo Men's club meeting K. Kelly had the only other high

High series included Margaret Ostertag 518. Mae Ostertag 509. K. Kelly 506, Ruth Knorr 511, and B. Mrs. W. L. Harms. Charles Velte

Meadowview keglers took team honors with a 2,315 series and best game of 823. Valley Coffee Shop had an 822 game and Waverly

leach hit 821.	
Results last night:	
einer (2)	863
Vaverly (1)	692
ilver (2)	701
offee (1)	638
feadowyjew (2)	729
Comfort (1)	779
tandard (2)	698
Drich (1)	610
valon 2 (3)	762
· (0)	751

Theater Manager Pleads Not Guilty Of Assault, Battery

Neenah - Gilbert Courshon, tice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehn-

Courshon was arrested by Neenah Brigade gymnasium. police on a warrant signed by Arth- Dancing was held and cards play- Kimball street, Appleton, waived his ur Krause, 167 E. North Water ed, and honors in schafskopf went right to trial and paid \$1.75 for vistreet, who alleged that the theater to Chris Lemberg. Vern Snyder, olating the Menasha park ordinance, manager struck him on the mouth Mrs. George Randal and Mrs. Chief Alex Slomski reported this es at 7 o'clock in the eve- at 9:45 Friday night in the lobby George Chaganos. An entertainment morning. Lyons was charged with

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interior decorating to the best plays | Plays of 1939-1940." of the year were to be released Saturday night at Elisha D. Smith li-

Grimm, one of Wisconsin's commercial bookbinders, is the author of "A Primer to Bookbinding" which details steps in bookbinding. Bouquets and Bitters: A Gardener's Medley" is by Meade, "Decorating is Fun" is the title of a volume by Draper which includes suggesions for all rooms in a home. Burns Mantle includes "There Shall Be No

Health Council

Menasha Group Uses Funds for Follow-Up In Tuberculin Testing

Menasha-The annual Christmas

seal sale sponsored by the Menasha Health council, local representative of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis ried. association, opened Saturday. Over 1,000 letters containing Christmas seals and an appeal from the health council were placed in the mail by A. J. Armstrong, seal sale manager. The council will continue to send seals during the next three weeks. The Menasha health council provided an intensive follow-up program for the tuberculin testing pro- icles. gram held for students of high school age with the proceeds of the 1939 annual sale. Funds raised this The follow-up program included inations at clinics, lunches for stu- | tion. dents whose parents were patients at the sanitarium, and milk lunches for underprivileged children in elementary schools. A number of adult contacts and arrested cases

The appeal by the health council ance as a cause of death.

were included in the x-ray exam-

Neenah-The City Dartball league epens its second of infee founds The opening schedule will show responsible for 5 deaths in 100. "A great gain, true-and yet today tuberculosis is the leading cause Lutheran of death in the age group between 15 and 45 years and so we must all keep on fighting if we are to win the fight. The little Christmas seal gives us the funds with which to Wally Beyer, Trinity Lutheran fight so please buy all you can."

church star, led the other dartball enthusiasts in batting during the Neenah Woman Is first round, piling up a .694 average on 86 hits in 124 trips. E. Page of **Hurt in Collision** Main Street Taverns was second

with a .664 average on 77 hits in 116 Neenah-Mrs. Kenneth J. Harwood, 416 Eighth street, received and he got 75 hits in 116 trips to the body bruises in an automobile accihitters: C. Christensen, .615 on 48 Columbian and Walnut streets, Neehits in 78 attempts; Jerry Lewel- nah police reported today.

lyn, .590 on 59 hits in 100 trips; M. Mrs. Harwood was riding in a car Wachholz, .588 on 10 hits in 17 trips; driven by her husband which col-P. Stacker, .585 on 24 hits in 41 lided with an automobile driven by trips; M. Meyer, .577 on 71 hits in Kenneth P. Boelter, 27, 226 Maple 123 trips; E. Kuchenbecker, .571 on street. The Boelter car was traveling south on Walnut street and the H. Lemke, .570 on 57 hits in 100 Harwood car was going east on E. frips; G. Buss, .566 on 69 safeties in Columbian avenue when the acci-122 attempts: Peterson, .565 on 65 dent occurred. The front frame and and wheel on the Harwood machine

The first round ended with Trin-Automobiles driven by W. A. Sauer, 55. Hancock, and Loyal Jorgenson. Oshkosh, were damaged in a collision at 10:20 Saturday morning and Mrs. Walter Kuehl of the grab Knights of Pythias fourth and on S. Commercial and Division teams. H. K. R., Clothing, Jandreys streets. The Sauer car was traveling and Odd Fellows tied for the cellar. west on Division street and turning Jorgenson car was going south on S. Neenah Group Will Go Commercial street and turning left To Waupaca Conference into Division street when the accident occurred. The left front fender Neenah-A Baptist church conand bumper on the Sauer car and ference to be held in Waupaca the rear spring on the Jorgensen car Thursday with Earl Adams, director

were damaged. of promotion for the Northern Bap-Elmer Martell Named will be attended by a delegation from Whiting Memorial Baptist

Intramural Chairman church headed by the Rev. and will lead one of the sectional discussions at the conference Other delegates will be Mrs. Mary Brandsmark, Miss Lois Luther and ium under Coach N. A. Calder.

Chairmen of other sports on the intramural program include John Baldauf, boxing and wrestling; Wilgranted a permit Saturday to build liam Robinson, swimming; Roy Des Business at Menasha Neenah's ninety-seventh new home Jarlais, ping-pong; Donald Popp, this year by John Blenker, city hockey: Tom Calder, badminton; Hugh Hoien, volley ball; Elmer The dwelling will be built at 1312 | Martell, archery; Richard Lands-Hewitt street at a cost of \$7,000. It kron, golf; Allen Buck, checkers, will be 27 by 34 feet, two stories and Armin Weber, shuffleboard.

a gable roof and an 8-inch concrete Appleton Man to Speak block basement. The garage, which At Mutual Aid Meeting will be attached to the house, will be 15 by 23 feet. Max Kuchenbecker

Menasha-William Lemke, president of the Men's club of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Appleton, will address the Mutual Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church at

Menasha-Owen Lyons, 214 E.

Menscha Twenty-one books Night," "The Man Who Came to ranging in subject matter from Dinner," "Life With Father," and bookbinding to gardening and from several other plays in "The Best

National defense programs have called attention to "bottlenecks" and Arnold has authored "The Bottlenecks of Business." "Consumers All" is a volume on consumer protection by Gaer. The nineteenth edition of Dyke's "Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia" also will be released. "It's Fun to Keep Fit" is by Barton. The current Broadway scene is pictured in Brown's "Broadway in Review."

Parliamentary Law Parliamentary law is simplified for use by schools and organizations in "How to Organize and Conduct a meeting" by Henry. "Audubon's America" by Peattie includes double page illustrations of animals and birds in color. The author is magazine and a director of the American Kennel Club, is the author of "Dog Training Made Easy." Further sense and nonsense of the same sort as found in "My Sister Eileen" is contained in the biography "The McKenneys Carry On." 'Press Pass" is a lively account of the adventures of a girl reporter in a typical American town by Smallz-

Seven fiction releases also are included in the group. Mystery fans will find "The Great Mistake" by Rinehart and "The Case of the Silent Partner" by Gardner in which Perry Mason solvés another one. Walpole is the author of "Bright Pavilions." another historical novel, the fifth of the Herries chron-

Other novels include "The Doctor's Party" by Donor, "As the Seed is Sown" by Parmenter. "Webs in year will be used in the same way. the Sky" by Roberts and the "O. Henry Memorial Award Prize physical examinations, chest exam- Stories of 1940," an annual collec-

New Staff Named For School Paper

Menasha-A new staff of editors for the Nicolet News, student newssaid. "Once again the cheery little paper at Menasha High school, has you go" plan would take 12 years cause of death in the United States. new staff is named each quarter.

deaths annually from tuberculosis. news editor; Betty Jane Gothe, copy Dean Younger, sport editor; Richberculosis was responsible for 11 ard Zolkowski, make-up editor; out of every 100 deaths. Today it is Royalle Streck, assistant to the make-up editor, and Phyllis Pettingill, chatter editor.

Assignments also have been revised for the reporters. The reporters include Lois Leopold, yearbook and English department: Royalle Streck, Camera club and science; Elmer Martell, shop and office news; Orel Jane Jenkins, library and girl reserves; Frances Brunn, lunch room and home economics Corrinne Heup, art.

Betty Lemke, dramatics; Ver Franz, Printers club; Richard Zolkowski, debate; Carol Page, Girls Athletic association: Arlene Blank, Conservation club; Betty Jane Gothe, mathematics; Elizabeth Kronschnabel, history; Richard Ander-son, commercial classes; Phyllis Pettingill, girls' gymnasium classes: Doris Noskofiak, exchanges: Marion Galau, music, and Marion and costs with an alternate of 60 Galau and Richard Zolkowski, local

Bed-Ridden Menasha Youth Will Receive, His Boy Scout Award Menasha-Harold LeBouton, 14-

rear-old Menasha youngster, is going to be mighty proud and happy cense be issued by the state motor Wednesday night for he will receive vehicle department until Barrett a tenderfoot award when Boy Scout troop 9, sponsored by the Menasha secretary of state. Wooden Ware, holds its court of The arrest was the twenty-sixth honor at 7:30 at St. Mary's school. this year in Menasha for drunken Many other scouts will receive driving. awards Wednesday night, eagle badges, star scouts, life scouts, as well as first and second class and other tenderfoots. But LeBouton Elmer Westphal Top has been laid up for the last two years with a bone infection. He has Bird Bowling League been at Theda Clark and Wisconsin General hospitals but did his work ed the women's division and Elmer anyway. He even may be able 10 Westphal paced the men's section

The public is invited to attend the o'clock so visitors may inspect the school. Clarence Zielinski was named basketball chairman. The basketball league will be organized this week and competition will open and Basset and Control of Star Scouts to May Pietz rolled second high total of 485 on lines of 175, 169 and
141, and Helen August shot a 482 ald Rausch and Tom Landig. Don and Gertrude Single 482. Tony Aushortly at Butte des Morts gymnasium under Coach N. A. Calder.

Sewall and Robert Gibson will reium under Coach N. A. Calder.

Sewall and Robert Gibson will re550. ceive first class awards.

Expand Venetian Blind

Menasha-A new industry, the manufacturing of venetian blinds, is being opened in Menasha by the Thomas Wood Specialties firm, according to Benjamin F. Thomas, Jr., manager of the new plant. The firm has been in business over a year but is expanding and will have a new plant at 404 Lush street on the second floor of the Pankratz build- Twin City Births

Modern equipment for the manufacture of wood and metal blinds Johnson. 206 E. Columbian avenue, has been installed and the firm Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital. will sell both wholesale and re- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. o'clock Friday night in the school tail. Under full production several walter Russell, 219 Webster street, people will be employed, according Neenah, Saturday night at Theda to expectations, and products will be Clark hospital. shipped throughout Wisconsin.

Principals to Confer

Neenah - Principal J. H. Holzman and other Neenah High school teachers will attend the annual of the theater. Krause's lips were program was staged and refresh-parking across the sidewalk on Gar-principals' conference at Lawrence cut.

County to Build Superhighway on **Piecemeal Plan**

Supervistors Vote Money for Start of Re-Location Project

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkesh - By a narrow 2-vote margin, the Winnebago county board this morning voted to launch construction of a proposed Superhighway 41 through Winnebago county on a "pay as you go" basis The vote on the plan was 23 to 21

Supervisors also approved a proposal that the county pay half of Be Fun but This the cost of a new bridge across the one of America's leading naturalists. Adams street slough in the city of Duncan, dog editor of Outdoor Life Neenah, the money to be taken from the county trunk maintenance fund and not to exceed \$7,500.

Included in the construction pro gram on the superhighway for 1941 will be the purchase of the right of way and grading and draining the proposed route from Neenah to Brooks corner. The re-building of Jackson drive in Oshkosh from Algoma boulevard to New York avenue also will be undertaken as part of next year's program.

The finance these projects board authorized the use of its 1941 state highway commission estimates to be \$123,000, and \$38,000 of the county's reserve from past allotments, to be used on the Neenah to Brooks corner project. The sum of \$80,000, also held in reserve by the county, will be used on the Jackson drive project. Federal Help

the state highway commission, told the board that the Neenah to Brooks corner project was eligible for at least \$50,000 in federal aid next year, which he thought the county probably would obtain. Supervisor E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha, declared that the "pay as 25 Menasha Gridders

D. F. Culbertson, area engineer of

Christmas seal comes to bring its been elected. The paper is being to complete whereas under the Will Receive Emblems message of hope. Back in 1900. be- published by the journalism class proposed \$800,000 bond issue, the fore the coming of the Christmas at the school under the direction of highway would be finished by 1946. seal, tuberculosis was the leading of Miss Helen May Williams and a He added that the county could not Elmer Martell is the editor in under the "pay as you go" plan group 14 are seniors, including the chief for the second quarter. Other where under the bond issue idea entire starting line, half of the follow a 6:30 supper as the Falcon "In those days there were 250,000 assignments include Marion Galau, the state was required by law to backfield and several strong re- auxiliary meets in Falcon hall Tues-

The board also approved transferring \$15,000 from the Highway 21 resurfacing project, already approved by the state, into a fund, to be used in building a storm sewer along Highway 150 from Superhighway 41 to the west city limits of Neenah and also for work on the proposed superhighway.

Drinks, Drives 'All Over Road

Emil Barrett, Neenah, To Serve 60 Days in Winnebago County Jail

Menasha-Emil Barrett, 28, 111

proves financial responsible to the

night at Neenah alleys.

second with 2,009.			
Scores:			
Hawks (3)	691	689	62
Robins (0)	525	664	56
Woodpeckers (0)	606	621	55
Crows (3)	637	663	66
Orioles (0)	598	640	58
Snipes (3)	624	656	65
Blue Birds (1)	631	566	67
Parrots (2)	. 652	655	70

A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Albert

CHRISTMAS SALE

Trin. Luth. Church WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4th 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Rebekah Lodge Betty Club Will Hold Christmas Party

Monasha — The Betty club of the tertainment during the evening Rebekah lodge will have its Christ- with prizes going to Mrs. William mas party during the 1:30 luncheon Below and Mrs. Ed Mielke. Mrs. meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Werzinski received many gifts. home of Mrs. Emmett Baxter, 412 Guests included Mr. and Mrs Ed High street, Neenah, Gifts will be Mielke, Clarence Mielke, Mrs. exchanged. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Seitz, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koffarnus, Mrs. Gerald Kiefer. William Below. Stockbridge, and Mrs. I. Booth, Mrs. Raymond Hoff- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Genzyk and Mr. man, Mrs. E. Baxter and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Dan Lewandowski.

Mrs. Jerry Werzinski, Depere Benefit association, will hold its anstreet, Menasha, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday anniversary party Saturday evening at her | Tuesday evening meeting in Eiks home as a group of friends enter- hall. Plans for the annual Christtained for her. Cards provided en-

Deer Hunting May Man Has His Doubts

Menacha—John Walbrun, former Menasha man who is a salesman for a truck company, isn't sure that he hall. Members who haven't made wants to go deer hunting again atter his last trip north. He saw lots Mrs. Frank Lickert at 2302 or Mrs. of deer, about 67 of them, but only John Braun at 4006 before Thurstwo bucks that he could get a shot

After being out on a trail for some time he saw a buck and fired. Apparently the end of his rifle had become clogged with snow and ice for the barrel split wide open all the way to the rear sight. Walbrun wasn't hurt but his shot didn't hurt | cede the Christmas | program | and gasoline tax allotment which the the deer either. And right behind the first buck came the only other one he had a chance of hitting on the entire trip.

Walbrun went back to the camp and got another rifle. After he was perched along a trail again he saw a deer coming, dropped to a knee and then didn't shoot when he saw it was a doe. Some other hunter Sanctuary society sick committee of wasn't as careful and fired. The St. Patrick's parish. They will act bullet whined past Walbrun's head. He dropped to the ground and hol- after which a new group will be lered, "If you want that doe, I'll kill

it for you. I can hit it with the end of my rifle." And then to top it off, on the return trip he damaged a for the Christmas party made at the 8 o'clock Tuesday evening meeting fender of his car in an accident. of the Menasha Royal Neighbors in Elks hall.

Menasha-Twenty-five Menasha High school gridders will receive football letters this year, according be assured of its yearly allotment to Coach N. A. Calder. Of that pay the county its allotment each serves. However, seven junior and day evening. Gifts will be exchange four sophomore letter winners will ed. be back next year.

Senior léttermen include Harold Funk and James DeLong, co-captains: John Baldauf. Verl Franz, Ray Michalkiewicz, Elmer Martell, Robert Nantke, William Robinson. Gene Resch, Armin Weber, Edmund Humski, John Sheleski, Don Jensen and Fred Landskron.

Junior letter winners include Harold Block, Tom Calder, George Dorow, William Hafemeister, Harold Maas, Roland O'Brien and Ray Wippich. The sophomores are Robert Wideman, Ambrose Naleway, Donald Drucks and

Neenah Debaters Win In New London Meet

New London High school Saturday, Stacker defeated Bill Alger, 21-7, winning six straight debates. The 24-22. Neenah B team took fourth place in the B tournament.

The A team won from Appleton, Kaukauna, New London, Clintonville, Marion, Manawa. The B team won from New London and Marion and lost to Appleton, Kaukauna and Clintonville's affirmative and negative teams.

The Neenah debaters were Mariorie Zeller, William Murphy, William Miller, Laverne Blank, Carol Jean Falck, Maurice Webb, Meyer Burstein, Jeanette Yeager and Milton Liess.

Slippery Sidewalks Cause Serious Falls

Menasha-Two people were inured Sunday when they fell on slippery sidewalks, Police Chief Alex Slomski reported today, Joe Zellner, 424 Water street, received a when he fell and struck the edge of be at the court of honor to receive of the Bird bowling league last a step at the south end of Tayco street at 10:57 last night. Six clamps were required to close the wound. Mrs. Kenneth Hoeft, 7951 Tayco street, hurt her hip when she fell at Tayco and Kaukauna streets at 4:20 Sunday afternoon.

Child Health Center

Neenah-The Twin City Visiting Nurse association with Special Bees child health center Wednesday Bees Pandas Nurse association will sponsor a in the VNA headquarters at 115 E. Forest avenue from 9 to 11:30 in Hyenas the morning and from 1 o'clock to Hot Dogs 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The association formerly sponsored its centers on the third Tuesday of each month but beginning with December will have it on the first Wednesday.

Mrs. Chris Freim, route 3, Neenah, underwent a minor operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

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The Menasha review, Women's nual election of officers and a short form initiation at the 8 o'clock mas party for juniors and adults Dec. 17 will be discussed.

Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's parish will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the school hall.

The committee of the Auxiliary to the Germania Benevolent society has completed its plans for the annual Christmas party at 6:30 Monday evening, Dec. 9, in Germania reservations for the dinner may call day, Dec. 4.

Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, will entertain members at the annual Christmas party Thursday evening. Dec. 12, in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. A 6 o'clock dinner will precards. A silver offering will be taken for the orphans. Members may each bring a guest to the party. Reservations are to be made by Dec. 9 with Mrs. F. A. Young and Mrs. J. Liebl, co-chairmen.

Skibba and Mrs. Ernest Kreblein have been named members of the on the committee for three months Officers will be named and plans

Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. A.

Past Presidents of the Auxiliary to the Henry J. Lenz post, American Legion, will be entertained this evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Tratz. 371 Pak street.

The annual Christmas party will

Neenah Ping-Pong Team Overwhelms Kaukauna Players

Neenah - Neenah's city pingpong team defeated Kaukauna, 9 to 1, in a match Sunday afternoon at the recreation building.

Neenah won six out of seven singles matches and three doubles

Results of the matches with Nee-William nah players listed first: L. Robin defeated M. Walsh, 21-5, 21-5; L. Graham won from Nettockoven, 21-1, 21-3; R. Neumeyer defeated D. Leathan, 21-8, 21-7; Wally Sell defeated B. Deering. 21-8, 21-12; H. Neenah- Neenah High school's Angermeyer won from T. McCardebate team won first place in the thy. 21-3, 21-8; E. Winkelman lost invitational debate tournament at to B. Tessin, 11-21, 6-21, and Paul

> In the doubles, Robin-Graham won from Tessin-Nettockoven, 21-10, 21-12; Neumeyer-Sell won from Walsh-Leathan, 21-18, 21-20, and Angermeyer - Stacker won from Deering-McCarthy, 21-14, 21-11.

League Standings

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MARRIED 50 YEARS....Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuchenbecker,

Two Neenah Boys in Ping Pong-Marathon; Play for 7 1-2 Hours Nernah - Neenah added another

bers of the city ping-pong team,

played continuously until 8:30 at

night, according to Paul Stacker,

They played precisely 60 games

,250 points to the latter's 909.

Wally Beyer Leads

manager, reported

of Pythias and Jandreys.

56 hits in 98 tries.

C. Gomoll was third with a .647.

tist convention, as guest speaker,

Miss Ruth Brietung.

building inspector.

is the contractor.

Grant Permit for 97th

New Neenah Residence

Neenah -- H. E. Wieckert was

high and of frame construction with

Neenah League With

.694 Batting Average

manager of the center.

marathon to the varied and lengthy parison to November of 1939. Last Kuchenbecher, Worhow, Germany, list of endurance contests Saturday month's valuation totaled only \$26.- sailed for America 50 years ago when two Neenah boys played 310 against \$64,876 during the same this month on a honeymoon trip. ping-pong for 71 hours at the Neemonths of 1939. Only 17 permits Thursday afternoon and evening of nah recreation building. Beginning at 1:30 in the afternoon, the two boys, Louis Robin and Laverne Graham, both mem-

ed 41 electrical, cost \$3,040, fees Mr. and Mrs. Kuchenbecker, who

Chestnut street, garage \$200; Mrs. 8 to 10 o'clock Thursday to bring basement \$150; Wilmot Houpt, 517 A family dinner will be served im-S. Lake street, home and garage mediate relatives and a few inti-

Harry Davey, Carl, Max, Irwin,

Noemah - P. Patterson paced the Sponsor Yule Sale

Mrs. August Kehl is chairman of hits in 115 trips; B. Whitpan, .558 left fender on the Boelter car and

The dinner and sale will begin

376 at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

manager of the Embassy theater. 125 Attend Brigade battery when arraigned before Jus-Neenah — More than 125 persons hall. fice or telephoned. Orders ing Saturday afternoon. Trial was attended the second annual parent-

Boys' Brigade Friday night at the Parks Across Walk for classified advertising set for 10 o'clock Wednesday morn- leadership party of the Neenah

Edna avenue, Neenah, was fined \$50 days in Winnebago county jail this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales. Barrett chose the jail sentence. Barrett was arrested by Menasha police last night after he was "all over the road" on Water street, Police Chief Alex Slomski stated. He l had no driver's license and the chief

Neenah - Blanche Larson spark-

The Parrots rolled high team series of 2.015 and the Hawks were

second with 2,009.			
Scores:			
Hawks (3)	691	689	62
Robins (0)	525	664	56
Woodpeckers (0)	606	621	55
Crows (3)	637	663	66
Orioles (0)	598	640	58
Snipes (3)	624	656	65
Blue Birds (1)	631	566	67
Parrots (2)	. 652	655	70

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Ladies Society of Trinity Church to Name New Officers

ay, Dec. 4, the usual meeting day as ans Home at Waupaca. histday coincides with the annual Hristmas sale at the parish hall on et day. Mrs. Herman Kraemer is ars. Clarence Hanson, assistant party in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. irman. Mrs. E. Blank, Jr. and rs. Henry Kruse will be in charge the luncheon and supper to be ved cafeteria style from 11 o'clock ednesday morning until 8 o'clock has party of the Ladies society will noon meeting at the Neenah-Menaake place Wednesday, Dec. 18 at sha Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Charles Lar-hich time giffs will be exchanged son and Mrs. Albert Schroeder will ames. A 5 o'clock supper will cli- Christmas party will be discussed. hax the holiday party. Mrs. R. Anermoyer will be chairman of the

Cimberly school.

C. B. Clark Circle, Ladies of the

19 Offenders Appear At First Session of Menasha Bike Court

eared at the first bicycle court held Saturday morning at the Menasha roungsters also were present.

will be ordered to vary with seriisness of the offense, saying that iding a bicycle on the sidewalk on

of the hazards created by violating gifts exchanged. he law. At the next session offendts will be punished and bicycles

Dstrowski Hits 632

632 series on games of 202, 214 hat 216 to pace the Polish Falcons Held at Wauwatosa

rame for the best single game. Othr high games included P. Koslowki 208. A. Buzanowski 210, J. Naliolney 203, U. Kaminskir 200, S. Luke 208, S. Zelinski 230, J. Magal-10. and George Dombrowski 226.

Gold labels hit team honors with

abels (2) **Tendy** (1) Ciske. (3) Cassler (0) 852 927 912 itanislawski (2) 886 923 877 Mastalia (1)

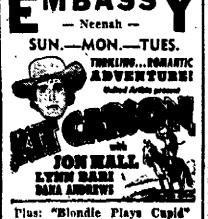
The exemplification of the first legree, originally scheduled for the neeting Tuesday night, has been postponed to early January. At that ime the class will include candilates from Chilton, Oshkosh and

600 Attend Initial

chool chorus, directed by Miss

concert of the season.





Starts Wed. "PASTOR RALL"

Neenal. The Ladies society of potluck dinner Tuesday afternoon rinity Lutheran church will have in S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. George s annual election of officers Wed- Sherman is general chairman. Memesday; Dec. 11, instead of Wednes- bers will bring gifts for the Veter-

> Auxiliary to the Necnah Junior Chamber of Commerce will entertain at a 6:30 Christmas dinner Tuesday evening, Gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Gordon Drews, Mrs. Foster Springer and Mrs. Norman Greenwood will be in charge.

The Twin City Club will elect the evening. The annual Christ- officers at its 2:15 Tuesday afterllowing a program of songs and be hostesses. Plans for the annual

A. G. Pelikan, director of the Milwaukee Art Institute and supervisor of art in the Milwaukee Neenah Band Parents will meet Public schools, will speak on "The 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Beauty of Child Art" at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Tuesday club in the club rooms in Neenah Public library. A. R., will meet for a 1 o'clock Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, Miss Elizabeth Babcock, Mrs. J. N. Bergstrom and Mrs. D. C. Shepard will be tea

> Y. T. and F. club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Wood, E. Forest avenue. The Neenah chapter of the Amer-

ican Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday ouncil chambers. Parents of the evening at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Courtenay, 214 Church street. George Resch, assistant police chief, After the business meeting, memwho acts as judge at the court, gave bers will adjourn to First Presbyhe boys a "man-to-man" common terian church to see a play, "Why the Chimes Rang." Chapter mem-He pointed out that punishments bers may bring guests to the play.

Mrs. Lena Burr and Mrs. Irene Metz will entertain the Neenah ne outskirts of the city is not as Royal Neighbor drill team Tuesday pals insist he's married to 17-yearazardous as riding on a sidewalk evening at the Burr home in Appleton. A short business meeting accompanying him on his p.a. tour. The various offenses were dis- will precede a Christmas party durissed and the offenders were told ing which cards will be played and

Church school board of First vill be impounded for varying Methodist church will meet for a engths of time, depending on the 6:30 potluck supper and business session Tuesday evening in the fellowship hall. The beginners' department will be in charge of the supper.

State High School Menasha-B: Ostrowski counted Tennis Meet to be

which for the last seven years was so, almost severed a finger peeling ver Wiswell" (Doubleday-Doran). staged at Wauwatosa May 16 and 17, doctors say she won't lose it. . . again tingles pulses with another Principal J. H. Holzman reported. Shirley Ross and Warners have flashing flash of Revolutionary War Contagion at Neenah Neenah didn't bid for the tournatheir pans dangling over a term days. . . . Song: "Who 'Am I!" ment this year.

wrestling tournament will be at James be seeing a preacher? ki 202, B. Pakalski 203, J. Rappert West Milwaukee March 28 and 29. Neenah plans to enter. The first tournament was at Lawrence col-

Coach George A. Martin, University of Wisconsin wrestling mentor. will conduct a wrestling clinic at 839 854 Madison Dec. 26-28. Coach George Christoph, Neenah, plans to attend.

Elmer Gollnow Again Heads Sunday School

day school of First Evangelical and got nothing, has the last laugh Book Four Events at church Sunday morning at the Benito (whose countrymen are church. Walter Malchow was named vice superintendent, John Helmes, sistant secretary and Elmer Ladwig, treasurer. The new officers will take office the first of the new

Man Badly Injured at **Hewitt Machine Plant**

Neenah-Norbert Dibelius, 417 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, was badly injured Sunday morning at the Hewitt Machine company, N. Commercial street. He was taken to

Cars Damaged Menasha-Two cars were damaged ester Mais, Sunday afternoon in Sunday morning, Police Chief Alex Slomski reported today. The accident occurred when John Spang, 33 Main street, stopped on Main street by one driven by Ed Klahorst, 402 E. Forest avenue, Neenah.

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STARS IN STAGE SUCCESS—Cary Grant as he appears in Twin City Deaths the role of Dexter Haven in the film version of the Philip Barry stage success, "The Philadelphia Story," which also stars Ka- Charles J. Nielsen therine Hepburn and James Stewart.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Ken Murray's close old Cletus Caldwell, local girl who s . . . Is casting

State Mounted

Neemah-The annual Wisconsin roosts in the Benny home. . . high school tennis tournament, RKO's new importation, Signe Has- ... BOOK: Kenneth Robert's "Oli- 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, held at Neenah High school, will be a potato; it's sewed in place and The author of "Northwest Passage" Reports Increase in Meenah didn't bid for the tournather pans dangting over their pans dangting over the pans dangting ove

Hear tell Petrillo's musicians' union, siding with ASCAP in its right Paul Gallico's "It Happened On against the networks, may call a strike Dec. 21. . . All that reported itan). More stimulating than a candlelight dating of Arline Judge Xmas Tom-and-Jerry. and Jack Dempsey will add up to exactly nothing. . . . Did Quentin (Collier's writer) Reynolds suffer three broken ribs in a London bombing? . . . Rosemary Lane and Baddy Westmore are taking flying lesson together.

The Countess di Frasco, who was Neenah - Elmer Gollnow was given the Hollywood rib when she elected superintendent of the Sun-sold her Italian villa to Mussolini going hungry) paid the Countess one million cash the other day. . . . Reegan McCreery is cutting you out with Liz Whitney. . . . Virginia Bruce's coming visit to NY marks her first trip there since she broadswayed in a Follies chorus almost a decade ago.

THE HOLLYWOOD TOUCH: C. W. Conghlin, Richfield Oil Company executive, whose hilltop mansion is in the heart of one of our swankier residential districts, tell it: The other evening, answering his doorbell, he found outside a small boy, who beseeched him to buy a subscription to a weekly magazine. "I'm trying to sell enough of them to get me a bicycle," the tyke explained. Coughlin replied that he was already a subscriber, and the boy turned away sadly-so sadly that Coughlin, repenting, decided to call him back. He was too late. The young subscription agent

was already clambering into a \$5000 limousine, with the aid of a uniformed chauffeur!

Ranch" (Republic). Cowboy Gene to Neenah when he was seven years of Robert Autry ropes himself a star sup-Young in a "Dr. porting cast and moyes into big-Kildare" film a time. . . . DISCS: "Summit Ridge Drive" and (over) "Cross Your to be Heart" (Victor). Even Lana Turner nah; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Danmade honorary will find these Artie Shaw recordmember of the ings irresistable. Also, "Frenesi" New Mexico and (over) "A Song of Old Hawaii"

sound good). I think you'll be sing ing it too. . . . MAGAZINE STORY: Christmas Eve* January Cosmopol-

This bit of dialogue took place at a home party the other night: John Barrymore, to brother Lionel: "Would you rather see me on the stage or on the screen?" Lionel, to brother John: "I'd rather see you on the wagon!"

Recreation Center

Neenah - Only four events have Attention Bruce Cabot: Socialite been scheduled so far this week at the Neenah recreation center, according to Paul Stecker, manager.

The Junior Dartball league will meet Tuesday evening and the City Dartball circuit will open its second round Thursday night. The meeting room has been reserved Friday night by the Neemah nineteenth Notilla, United States Coast Guard Reserves, and the city ping-pong team will play Beaver Dam Sunday

Neenah Homemakers To Hear Two Women

Neenah-Mrs. William Kraemer Neenah, and Mrs. Robert Feind, Wauwatosa, will speak at a meeting of the Neenah Homemakers club at l o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the city hall auditorium. They will ialk on "The Smart Hostess Learns About Holiday Decorations' and "Table Service."

-TODAY & TUESDAY-ALL SEATS 15c

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Children From George Cameron Is Named Secretary of

Neenah Kiwanians Neenah - The Neenah Kiwanis club's annual Christmas party for

residents of the Children's country home at Winneconne will be at 6:30 Thursday evening, Dec. 19. The annual party will be at the First Methodist church this year instead of the Valley Inn. The Ladies

Aid will serve dinner. J. M. Holderby, president-elect, anounced today that Richard Bell will be the general program chairman for next year, and George Cameron has been named secretary of the club. Bell succeeds Holderby and Cameron succeeds William

be appointed and each one will in his priestly yellow robe. Temu you." have charge of at least two pro- and the Duchess in their Mongrams for one month.

Officers of the club will attend dress of silvery blue with white school at Oshkosh today. The last made her look particularly fem- vinced that you belong to meeting of the board of directors inine and exotic in these sur- and he to you." will be Friday noon, Dec. 6, at the roundings. Valley Inn.

Charles B. Thompson, Appleton. veteran alderman and official of patch case and Temu took from it the Fox River Paper company, will, the envelope addressed in Dick be the speaker at the noon meeting Britton's handwriting. Handing it Wednesday at the Valley In.

Neenah - Charles J. Nielsen, 58, 626 Congress street, a Neenah painter and resident for 51 years, died at 3:55 Sunday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital after a year's illness. Mr. Nielsen was born May 13, 1882

THE HIT PARADE: "Melody in Sjaelland. Denmark, and he came old. He was a member of the Neenah Eagles, Danish Brotherhood, Knights of Pythias and Neenah club. Survivors are his widow, a son Herbert and a brother Peter, Nee-

ielsen and Mrs. James Jensen. Saxville, and two grandchildren. The funeral cortege will form at

1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the (Decca). Woody Herman's band Sorensen Funeral home and servicmakes these old favorites new fav- es will be at 2 o'clock at Our Savorites... MAGAZINE PICTORIAL jour's English Lutheran church stone Benny LAYOUT: The Linda Darnell pho- with the Rev. Arnold Anderson, pasvows that the tographic spread in Look, If you've tor, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Dove of Love doubted Linda's star potentialities, Hill cemetery. The body may be see these pictures and be converted, viewed at the funeral home after

Dr. Frank O. Bruckhorst, city her fingers. health officer. Dr. Brunckhorst reported that

October. There were 30 cases of contagious disease last month against 25 during October. Besides scarlet fever, there was

one case of chickenpox, impetigo, infantile paralysis, mumps and

80 Teachers Attend Neenah Conference

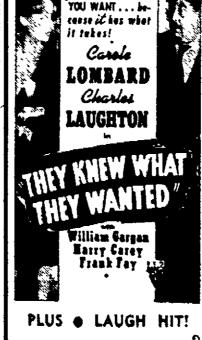
Neenah- Eighty English and speech teachers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association attended the conference at Neenah High school Saturday.

Miss Gladys Borchers, associate professor of speech at Wisconsin university and head of the speech division at University High school, Madison, was the speaker. She stressed making English and speech in high schools functional. She listed approved practices to improve students' writing and speech.

A luncheon was held at the Valley Inn at noon.

Mrs. William Edwards, 2061 Main street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-







TEL 412 MIT A. SHADOW MAKE

The Road to Shani Lun

By Rita Mohler Hanson-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 Weren't you educated with the Prince in Europe and America?" mounted person is seldom as-"Yes," he agreed, frowning. sailed. Now you have been really "Didn't you both learn that no initiated into caravan life. You intelligent American girl would are one of us." Because the air

willingly accept such an arrangewas cool he wrapped a rug around her shoulders while they "The Prince took your brother's awaited the horsemen's approach. word. You must remember that he is very much in love with you, They were staying over a day and with the least encouragement in Pallichao, Lynn had been informed, to give the animals a day a man in love believes what he

of good grazing before they entered longs to believe." the stony desert with its bitter wa-"But you, the Prince's friend ter. The camp was set up at the you weren't in love."

foot of the hill below the Monas-He shrugged and smiled faintly, "Mine not to reason why---" Lynn, who was very tired, She looked at the letter again

remembering that Sherdock and might try to force me to marry Temu had promised to tell her him." why she was being compelled to Temu spoke quickly. go to Delun. They sat after break- Prince wants you to come to De- it Misht. I. Schroeder and Donald Eleven program committees will fast in the dining tent, Sherdock lun so he may talk this over with Bentzen also will have new crafts.

> "There is nothing to say." Story Of A Prince

gol garb, and Lynn in a soft, knit "He thinks there is. He's very and Peter Mahler. the divisional officers training at the throat and wrists, which much in love with you, con-

She turned to Sherdock. Sherdock, you're a wise man and weather. Chin Pak brought in the disparty to this?"

a good man! Can you be a willing The priest sat in silence, look. Top List of Menasha ing at her, breathing on her as to her, he explained, "This is the it were, his peace and serenity. final communication your brother

"I love the Prince very much."

he said. "Let me tell you about him. He needs you.' has ruled Shani Lun since the breaking up of the empire of Kubla Khan. My brother, the Prince, had no male heir but it was revealed to me that our illustrious ancestor had incarnated and would be found as a child in a village of herdsmen north of

vords of our sacred mantra." Lynn listened impatiently as he went on. "I headed the cavalcade that went in search of the little Prince. And among the black tents in the grasslands north of the lake we found a child six years of age, whose parents had been murdered by robbers. Somehow the boy had escaped the fate of his elders, and attaching him- 13 times. self to a band of herdsmen, had

own free will and speak

managed to survive. "The natives presented their own terrified children who stood dumb before me as is natural with the wild children of the grasslands. They cuffed the orphan wait whenever he came near. "But the child was alert and

cording to the monthly report of unseeing, the paper falling from knowing. Character and power already displayed themselves in 20 feet at a cost of \$350. John Blank-"To think that Dick would do his features; he was a comely er, city building inspector, issued this to me;" she whispered, and child despite the dirt and rags in the permit. there were 25 cases of scarlet fever added presently, "I suppose that which I found him. Presently he last month, an increase of 12 over somehow I made it easy for him." forced his way to me, placed his nobles to the Western world for He had practically sold her to hands on my knees fearlessly, further education." this Oriental and deceived him in and looked me straight in the Lynn glanced at Temu, "Son the buying; had let him 'believe eyes, he repeated the sacred man- of nobles?" that an American girl would will- tra again and again with insistance

> isfied with a marriage arrange- padme hum." ment made by a member of the Lynn listened rather breath-Presently her eyes focused on dock's profound sincerity. She each other. Sherdock, his face calm and se- could picture the child, terrified rene as he fingered his beads. She and bewildered, his parents murturned and looked at Temu. He dered while he was left to scavmet her glance, his face watchful, enge the camps of brutal Tibetan foreign lands. Then one day your that his knuckles were white as no life to join with hers.

childhood. When he grew older, have found you." "It's incredible, unbelievable! I took him and several sons of our

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Gets Cold Bath Gus Larsen Thrown

lce Boatman

into Water as Craft Runs Into Soft Spot

Nocash - With Lake Winnebage freezing over and Nasnah ica boat enthusiasts tuning up their erafts and getting their equipment in shape for the season, Gus Larsen, skippering Frozen Gus, had the "honor" Sunday of getting the first ducking of the season.

Larson launched his new boat at Adella Beach and during the initial spin, the craft hit a soft spot and Larsen was thrown into the lake. Several new boats will be sail-

ing Lake Winnebago this winter, woke in the morning refreshed, "Dick implies that the Princa J. H. Kimberly has bought two new skeeters, and Dan Arft has set up his new Vampire. J. Arft has remod-"The eled the Frozen Lemon and renamed Other skippers are Jack Kimberly, Gilbert Neff, William and James Hoeper, Ed Stelow, Harold Meyer

> It is expected that the lake will be in shape for sailing by this weekend if the cold weather continues or if there are several nights of zero

Parking Violations Arrests Last Month Menasha-Parking violations ac-

counted for 8 of the 26 arrests made by the Menasha police department Sherdock continued: "My family during November according to the monthly report of Police Chief Alex Slomski. Drunken driving resulted in five

arrests during the month while there also were five arrests for drunkenness. Speeding caused three arrests and arterial stop sign violations resulted in two arrests. In addition there was one arrest each Koko Nor. I would know him for assault, vagrancy and driving for he would come to me of his over a fire hose. During November, 1939, the police department made 16 arrests

while during October there were 32 arrests of which nine were for parking law violations. The department took care of 88 complaints during last month while property valued at \$61.25 was recovered and returned to the owners. Four larcenies were reported.

Merchants' doors were found open Driving tests were given to 10 persons during the month. The squad car was used on 4,235 miles of patrol and the metorcycle was

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used 491 miles.

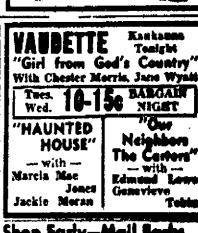
Neenah - Norvald Smith, 125 Un-Lynn sat a moment stunned, spirited and driven by an inner ion street, this morning was grant-

"There were ten of us," he said. ingly come to him as a bride, sat- and without prompting: Aum mani "We had a splendid time but it was always good to get back to our own plains and mountains." lessly now, impressed by Shert He and the Duchess smiled at

"After the death of my brother," Sherdock went on, "the young prince traveled no more to expressionless, but she noticed nomads or to die . . . But that was picture came to Delun. The next day your brother came. We conhe gropped the arms of his chair. The priest smiled a little, the sulted the stars and the spirits of Perhaps he had not been as confi- light of love and tenderness the sages. A marriage was ardent as Sherdock and the Prince bringing a glow to his face. "I ranged. It has long been predicted that these revelations should be took him to Delun. The Prince be- that the Goddess Tara would made. They explained many things, came his father and I his teacher, come from the West in her, next "Now, what do you think?" he I believe he had a very happy manifestation." He bowed. "We

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Menasha-Nineteen offenders ap-

ense talk.

n Falcons Circuit

eague Sunday. J. Ostrowski was econd with a 624 total on games f 212, 215 and 197 while George Dombrowski hit a 609 series. George Kolasinski cracked a 234

988 game and 2,807 series. Results | lege. iunday:

Měnasha K. of C. to Plan Christmas Party

Menasha-Plans for a Christmas party will be completed at a meetng of Nicolet council No. 1838, Knights of Columbus, at 8 e'clock ruesday night at the club rooms, secretary; Miss Tharma Meyer, as-The party will be held on Dec. 10

High School Concert

Normah - More than 600 persons Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah tiended "The Program of Music" ambulance. resented by the Neenah High Ruth Roper, and the senior and junior bands, under the direction of in a collision on Main street at 3:30

he auditorium. The chorus sang the cantata, "The Childhood of Hiawatha," while the we bands played several selections. and the rear of his car was struck It was the first Sunday afternoon

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sent to the Prince."

trembling fingers.

Lynn drew out the letter with

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truth. I could not have per-

suaded her to leave America

had I told her she had been

asked not merely to visit the

court at Delun, but to become

its princess. She is the last girl

in the world, I have since dis-

covered, who would be agree-

able to a marriage arranged

I took her to the temple vil-

lage hoping that there I could

break the news to her, but I

found it impossible. If ever a

girl requires courtship, Lynn is

that girl. However, I have

brought her here and turned

her over to Sherdock according

to agreement. So I consider that

I have earned the marriage set-

The rest is up to you She is

at your mercy. Knowing you. I

imagine you will take her and

marry her, and knowing what a

poor deal life is anyhow, 1

imagine she wil not find you as

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she might have married.

asked in a level tone.

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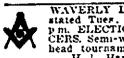
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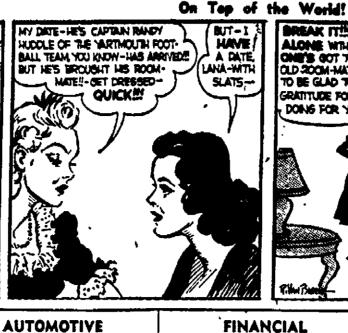
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equired by law, and for the as-tary, or letters of administration ignment of the residue of the es-with said will annexed to be issued ate of said deceased to such per- to Joseph P. Lynch and Howard J.

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COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF John Lynch, Deceased—IN PROBATE,
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 22nd day of November, 1940.
NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered:

The application of Margaret H. Wiegand, executrix of the estate of John G. Weigand, deceased, late of the elity of Appleton, in said county of the elity of Appleton, in said county of the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of the alleged will and testage of the alleged will and testage of the said county in said county deceased, and for letters testamentally.

and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 16th, 1946.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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Chicago	· (X)—				
WHEAT-	High	Low	Close		
Dec.	.903	.89}	.891		
May	.881	.871	.871		
July	.83 7	.827	.83		
CORN-					
Dec.	.63	.62]	,62		
May	.62	.612	.61		
July	.62	.611	.61		
OATS-					
Dec.	.392	.39	.39		
May	.361	.361	.361		
July	.331	.32₹	.323		
SOYBEANS					
Dec.	1.011	.971	.98}		
'May	.98	.93 }	.95		
July	.94	.92}	.931		
RYE-			•		
Dec.	.441	.43}	.44v		
May	.487	.48}	.48		
July	.50	.491	.49}		
LARD-		•			
Dec.	4.50	4.42	4.47		

Minneapolis Flour

Minneapolis -(1)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged. 5.60-80: standard patents, unchanged, 4.45-65. Shipments 21,725. Pure bran 22.50-23.00. Standard middlings 21.50-22.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Salable hogs 22,000; total 29,000; active to all; 10-20 higher than Friday's average: top 6.25; bulk good and ehoice 210-320 lb. butchers 6.10-25; most 180-200 lb. lights 5.90-6.15; some 150-170 lb. underweights 5.50-\$5; bulk good 330-500 lb. pecking sows 5.35-75. Salable cattle 15,000; calves 2,000;

strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady; supplies comparatively small; liberal run on short fed steers here weak to 25 lower, mostly weak on kind selling at 12.00 downward; top 14.75, with 15.00 bid; best yearlings 13.50; several loads fed steers 12.50 and better: moderate supply medium to good grades sold at 12.50 down to 9.00: replacement dealers interested in meaty weighty feeders selling at 9.50 downward; fed heifers steaday to 25 lower: choice offerings steady; cow run liberal but demand still broad; market steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; most classes in smally supply; weighty sausage bulls to 7.35; vealers mostly 11.-00 down; stockers and feeders steady to weak; good to choice stock calves up to 11,50;

Salable sheep 11,000; total 13,500; Covet cloth and leather. fat lambs opening steady to 10 low-Good looking. Sturdy, \$2.49 to er than Friday's close: seven decks good fed western lambs 9.40: load lots good to choice grades held 9.50 and a little above; few good to choice native lambs 9.40; nothing done early on sheep.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago -(F)- Poultry live, 38 rucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 144, 5 lbs and under 121; leghorn hens 10; broilers, 21 lbs and down, 34; standards 331. colored 16, Plymouth rock 18, white rock 18; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 15, Plymouth rock 16, white rock 17, rent' make) 17½-18½; brick 17½-18; brick 17½-18; rent' make) 17½-18½; brick 17½-18½; bric under 4 lbs, colored 15. Plymouth limburger 18-18].

Chicago Cheese

Chicago -(P)- Cheese prices unchanged: Twins 14}-15; single daisles and longhorne 15-154 LEGAL NOTICES

Bids close on Monday, December 1940 at 10:00 a. m. Scaled proposals will be received the County Highway Committee Outagamio County, Wisconsin. Free Parking in Rear of Store of Outagamio ecounty, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a m, on Monday, De-touber 9th, 1940, at the office of inch up 135-40. in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the follow-

price for the tractor and plow.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advanta
Chicago Grain keous to Quingamio County.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee 5 amber durum 871.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE ARNOLD L. KRUEGER.
County Highway Commissioner.

53-60; No. 3 white 592-74; No. 4 duced.

Britain Tightens Restrictions On Exports From South America Buenes Aires —(7)— A survey of by to purchase Argentine meets and Mixed at Close

Argentine commercial and agricul- fats for shipment to France, but tural resources indicated today that again indication that the British Britain quietly is tightening her re- would not approve, regardless of fort to keep vital supplies from have spoiled the deal.

reaching her axis foes through nations not in the war.

for such a shipment would not be were reported to be watching these

ish naval blockade. British Turn Thumbs Down

strictions on ocean trade in an ef- what boats were used, was said to Heavy Russian purchases of hides and fats also have attracted

Well-informed sources said Brit- the attention of the British. So far ish economic experts were watch- there have been no actual restricing closely shipments of cotton, tions placed in the form of refusing meats, fats and hides, and were navicerts but exporters concerned checking on purchases in Argentina with such shipments to Russia have for Spain, Soviet Russia, Sweden, been given hints that "it would be Finland and also conquered France, unwise for the fellows to invest too These sources said the British al- much money in that business." ready had killed a plan to sell 100,- Swedish and Finnish buyers have day and the result was a narrowly 000 tons of Argentine cotton to been especially active in Argentine mixed close. liveries and comparatively small Spain by declaring that navicerts markets recently and the British

> transactions carefully. The navicerts are certificates of

Several Swiss firms, unable to British advance approval of cargo import from Argentina, are conclosed at a discount of about 61 in ships heading through the Brit- tinuing to make purchases of essential products, storing them in this throughout, transfers for the full country in the hope the war will

Negotiations were started recent-lend soon.

New York Stock List Radio-Keith Orph 23 Gen Foods Gen Mtrs 497 Reming Rand Adams Exp Reo Mtrs Ct 51 Gillette Saf R Alaska Juneau Repub Steel Alleghany Corp Goodrich Bf Reynolds Tob B Al Chem and D Goodyear T and R 171 Allied Strs Graham Paige M 15-16 Safeway Strs Allis-Ch Mfg Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 17] Am Car and Fdy 281 Gt Northn Ry Pf 261 Schenley Dis Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Am Loco 201 Greyhound Corp 107 Am Metal Simmons Co Am Pow and Lt Smith (A O) Corp 18 Hecker Prod Am Pow and Lt Ho Kan Texas Pi Socony Cac Am Rad and St Homestake Min Southern Pac Am Roll Mill 441 Houd Hershey E 131 Southern Ry Am Smelt and R Sparks With Am Stl Fdrs 271 Houston Oil 166 Hudson Mtr A T and T 41 Sperry Corp Stand Brands Am Tob B 71 Stand Oil Cal Amn Wat Wks Illinois Cen Stand Oil Ind Am Zinc L and S Interlake Iron Stand Oil N J Anaconda 271 Int H era rse tvRD Stewart-Warn Arm Ill Int Harvester Stone and Web Atch T and S F Int Nick Can Studebaker Corp 221 Int Pap and P Pi 691 Swift and Co Atl Refining Atlas Corp Int Tel and Tel Aviation Corp Tenn Corp Johns Manville 612 Tex Corp Bald Loco Ct Tex Corp Tex Gulf Sulph Balt and Ohio Kennecott Cop Barnsdall Oil Tex Pac L Trust Kimberly Clark Beatrice Cream 251 Tide Wat A Oil Kresge S S Timken-Det Axle Bendix Aviat Kroger Groc Timken Roll B Beth Steel Tri-Cont Corp Boeing Airplane Lib O F Glass 941 Twent C Fox F Borden Co Ligg and My B Borg Warner 201 Loew's Inc Union Carbide Briggs Mig 24 Loft Inc Union Pacific Bucyrus Eria United Air Lines 161 Budd Mfg 51 Mack Trucks 4 2 United Aircraft Marine Midlan United Corp Marshall Field United Fruit Calumet and Hec Maytag Co United Gas Imp Can Dry G Ale 131 Miami Cop 91 US Rub 31 Mid Cont Pet 14 U S Steel Canad Pacific 601 Minn Moline 1283 38 U S Steel Pf Case J I Co

Montgom Ward 38 Caterpil Tractor 491 71 Walworth Co 281 Murray Corp Celanese Corp Warner Bros Pict Cerro De Pas Nash Kelv West Un T Certain Teed Prod 51. 421 Nat Bis Wes Air Br Ches and Ohio West El and Mig 103 771 Nat Cash Reg Chrysler Corp White Mtr 1041 Nat Dairy Pr 131 Coca Cola Wilson and Co 112 Nat Dist 231 Colgate Palm P Woolworth (F W) 321 41 Nat Lead 174 Colum G and El 102 Nat Steel 66 Coml Solvents Yellow Tr and C 161 Nat Supply Com'with and Sou Newport Indus Youngst 5h and T 401 Cons Coppermin 221 N Y Cen R R Cons Edison 5 No Ari Avia 17 Zenith Radio Consol Oil

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Du Pont De N Eastman Kodak 1431 El Auto Lite 343 Elec Boat El Pwr and Lt

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Corn Products

Plymouth Oil Pub Svc N J 141 Pullman Pure Oil 331 Radio Corp of Am 5 St Oil Ohio Gen Elec

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee -(P)- Butter extras Cheese American full cream (cur-

rock 161, white rock 17; roosters Eggs Grade A large 31: A medium 101, leghorn roosters 10; ducks. 41, 25; ungraded current receipts 24. lbs up, colored 114, white 12, small Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 14: un- 56; No. 1 malting 60-64; No. 2 malt- and cutters 4.50-5.50; good cows upcolored 91, small white 91; geese, 12 der 5 lbs 111; leghorns 31 lbs up 101; ing tough 55 lbs down 12, over 12 lbs 113; tur- under 34 lbs 10; springers 14; white keys, toms, old 12, young, over 16 rock 17; barred rock 15; anconas 11; No. 4, 96-961; sample grade, 95-952, stockers and feeders comprising 1bs 131, 16 lbs and down 15, hens 17: roosters 10; white spring ducks 41 Field seed per hundredweight about 35 per cent of run; market capone 7 lbs up 181, under 7 lbs 161. lbs up 11; young ducks 10; old ducks nominal: timothy seed 3.75; alsike dull except on few good kinds 4) lbs up 11; young ducks 10; old 9.00-11.00; fancy red top 7.50-8.00; around 9.00; bulk common and meducks 10; geese 11; turkeys, young red clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover toms 14; young hens 17; old toms 3.50-4.00.

12; No. 2 turkeys 10. Cabbage bit 40-50; ton 10 00-12.00; Milwaukee Grain red bu 65-75; ton 18.00-20.00.

Potatoes Wisconsin cobblers unclassified 1.00-10; Minnesota-N. Daumphs 1.50-60; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.65-75; Nebraska triumphs No. 1 barley 56-63; feed 43-53. washed 2.00-15.

Onions domestic yellow No. 1. 50 lb sacks 60-65; Spanish seed 3 Chicago - in - (USDA) - Pota- Plymouth Cheese

Chicago Butter

(1) LARGE V-type TRUEK 313, 90 centralized carlots 331, Eags, umphs 80 per cent or more U. S. No. ONE (1) ONE-WAY SNOW PLOW receipts 4.617; firm; fresh graded, 1, 1.35-65; Minnesota and North Da-1926 Monarch tractor and plow receipts 25, dirties 20, fresh checks, No. 1, 95-1.02; Bliss triumphs 85 per be traded on the purchase of the 19, refri checks 161, refri extras 221, refri stds 221. Government graded Bidders must state the price of eggs were unchanged; U. S. extrast the new truck and the allowance white loose 44; carton 45.

Chicago -(P)- Cashs wheat No.: Foreign exchange narrow; Canador an authorized representative
Pated this 26th day of November. Corn No. 2 mixed 691; No. 4, 66; Cotton quiet; trade and spot house No. 5, 611; No. 1 yellow 654-66; No support.

sample grade, 361.

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68-69; No. 5, 614; sample grade 58-

Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 401; No.

2 mixed heavy 40; No. 1 white 41-

New York Curb

Am Gas and El 291

By Associated Press

Ark Nat Gas A

93 Aviation and Tran 33

Blu Rdg Cv Pf 39

Milwaukee -(?) - Wheat No. 2 hard 91-93; corn No. 2 yellow 66-67; erage; good and choice barrows kota cabblers 1.15-25; washed tri- No. 2 white 711-721; oats No. 2 white and gilts 190 lbs. up 5.80; few ex-401-411: rye No. 2, 55-571; malting treme weights 5.85-70; most 180-200

Chicago Potatoes

tees, arrivals 168; on track 425; total U.S. shipments Saturday 513, Chicago-A-Butter, receipts 471.- Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 ton and not over 10 ten in expact 753; firm: creamery, 93 score 344- 150-50; Colorado Red McColores of the and complete with bedy and 35, 92, 34, 91 331, 90 331, 89 321, 88 S. No. 1, 140; Nebraska Bliss Trible, and complete with bedy and 35, 92, 34, 91 331, 90 331, 89 321, 88 S. No. 1, 140; Nebraska Bliss Trible, and complete with bedy and 35, 92, 34, 91 331, 90 331, 89 321, 88 S. No. 1, 140; Nebraska Bliss Trible, and complete with bedy and 35, 92, 34, 91 331, 90 331, 89 321, 88 S. No. 1, 140; Nebraska Bliss Trible, and complete with bedy and 35, 92, 34, 91 331, 90 331, 89 321, 88 S. No. 1, 140; Nebraska Bliss Trible, and complete with bedy and 35, 92, 34, 91 331, 90 331, 89 321, 88 S. No. 1, 140; Nebraska Bliss Trible, and complete with bedy and 35, 92, 34, 91 331, 90 331, 89 321, 88 S. No. 1, 140; Nebraska Bliss Trible, and the second extra firsts 311. first 291: current kota cobblers 80-90 per cent U. S. cent or more U. S. No. 1, 1.021-50.

Markets at a Glance

New York -(?) -- Stocks mixed: carly rally fails to hold. Bonds irregular; some specialities move higher.

ian dollar improves.

Business Prospects Continue to Point Toward Upper Levels

New York -(?)- The stock market rallied and relapsed without much vigor in either direction to-

Bidding for steels helped lift buying spirits at the start but this soon faded and early advances running to a point or so were pared or re-

placed with declines. Dealings were relatively sluggish proceedings approximating 500,000

held their own along with motors, rubber, oils and coppers. Weakness however, was as rare as strength. Business prospects continued good but seemingly insufficiently stimulating marketwise. Steels had their moment in the limelight when this week's mill operations were placed officially at 96.9 per cent of ca-

Forenoon firmness was thought to have been inspired partly by the theory the November fall in average prices called for a technical right-about on the basis of the

Lack of any momentum in rising intervals served to arouse fresh skepticism. Stocks giving a fairly good ac-

count of themselves included Du Pont, Great Northern, Chesapeake and Ohio, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of N. J., Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Loew's J. I. Case and Market Street Railway preferred. Bonds and commodities turned in

an irregular performance. Wheat in Chicago was off & cent of a bushel to up } and corn down 1 to }. Cotton, in late transactions, was up 5 to 10 cents a bale.

consumers. The lead quotation had jumped about \$20 a ton since Aug-Wall Street expressed cools

incomes were in the offing. Talk of a shortage of sirol gines of approximately 200 per month was not particularly please ing to holders of aviation shares. It was reported that plane protion had reached about 1,000 a

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331

61

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somewhat embarrassed today. classed as "ocean tub."

Bishop, Wife Injured

Wilmington, N. C.—(P)—Bishop Edgar Blake of Coral Gables, Fla., retired bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, and his wife were injured seriously yesterday in an auomobile accident near here.

South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle 6,30; slaughter steers and yearlings opening generally steady, but trade slower than late last week; medium 411: No. 2 white heavy 41-411; No. 3. to good kinds 8.00-10.25; she stock dence on fat cows: common and Barley malting 51-64 nominal: medium heifers 6.00-8.00; common feed 42-50 nominal; No. 1, 64; No. 4, and medium cows 5.50-6.25; canners ward to 7.00; bulk weak to 25 low-Soybeans No. 2 yellow 991-1.01, er; medium sausage kinds 5.75-6.25; dium natives 5.75-7.25; dairy cows steady, medium to good 60.00-75.00. Calves 1,800; vealers weak to 50

lower; good and choice 8.50-9.50.

Hogs 18,600; market opening gen-

erally 10 higher than Friday's av-

Plymouth, Wis. - (1) - Cheese quotations for the next week: Wis Sunday 158: supplies heavy, de- consin Cheese Exchange, twins 161; mand slow; market about steady; daisies 17; brick 161; horns 17; cheddars 16j. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 17: horns 17-171;

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Attorney, Appleton, Wis, Nov. 14-25, Dec. 2

Aircrafts usually were under water. Utilities edged forward now and then and coppers just about

pacity, up 3 of a point at new top. bright industrial picture.

Another cut of \$3 a ton in the price of lead, the second in a week, caused some to wonder if the lengthy upswing in staples might not have encountered opposition of

ust ble interest in the view of Senator George, ranking Democratic member of the senate finance committee, that the federal corporation tex rate might be holsted to 30 per cent from the existing 24 per cent before armament plans were fulfilled and that bigger imposts on individual

month with engine output to 2,000

Navy Embarrassed as It Tries to Sell "Tub" Washington-(F)-The Bayy was

In a list of ships released for sale the auxiliary vessel Navaje was Red-faced officers hastily assured questioners that the classification should have read "ocean tug."

El Bond and Sh 41

Bishop Blake, who is 70 years old, formerly lived in Detroit, Mich.

St. Paul Livestock

lb. weights 5.65-80; good sows mainly 5.50.

cheddars 151.

Bod in the Merning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour 2 pints of hills grace

into your howels every day. If this him to not flowing freely, your food may not di-gest. It may just eveny in the heavel. Then gun bloats up your stoemen. The got con-cilpated. You feel sour, nume and the world looks gunit.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Fills to gut these 2 plate of his five-ing freely to make you feel "up and up." Let a parage think his fills. Get & Pathogs Print. Amazing in making hile flere truck. And her Carter's Little Lives Francisco and and



SHIOCTON JUNIOR CLASS PLAY CAST—Juniors of Shiocton High school will present a class play, "Where's Grandma?", Wednesday night in the school gymnasium. Members of the

cast are shown above. In the first row (left to right) are Bernice Koehler, Jeanette Miller, and Eunice Koehler; second row, Miss Mary Agnes Hurd, English teacher who is directing the play, Lola Mae Marcks, farmer, was the theme of the princi- 505 North Water street was report-Phyllis Jean Schwoll, Mary Schroth, and Robert Beyer; last row, Ruel Falk and Warren An- pal talk given by Victor Quick, ed to New London police Friday drews (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Congregational Ladies Aid so-

Gifts will be exchanged by mem-

bers of Plywood Auxiliary No. 353

Wednesday evening. The social will

regular meeting of the Catholic &

Women's Study club at the parish hall Tuesday evening. A biography

of Mathias Loras will be given by

Mrs. Denald Barlow, Mrs. R. L.

Fitzgerald will review the book,

be the subjects. Special music will

Because she had been a frequent

On Dec. 9 the past presidents,

plan a Christmas party at the home!

Mrs. Vern Blondey and Miss Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curry enter-

tained at schafskopf Saturday night

and prizes were won by Mr. and

Mrg Lynn Springmire, Mrs. Henry

Miles and Al Kuchlman. Henry

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton

in the first district will begin

Tuesday morning. The area includes that section of the city from Drew

street east and from the river north

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to the city limits.

of Mrs. E. G. Jagoditsch.

guest of the group, Mrs. E. L. Sub-

Plywood Nite Club

Bowlers Win Match

New London - The Plywood Nite

club keglers got one up on the Mid-

Town Cafes when they beat them

Prahl's alleys Sunday afternoon.

Advent Services to be

Plans for the annual Christmas Held Wednesday Nights

ten attended sparked the win-

Reorganized Boat Club Will Entertain at Schafskopf Party

New London - The reorganized er. Mrs. Mary DeClercq, and Mrs New London Boat club. Incorporat- Paul Fermanick. ed, will hold a schafskopf party for house Wednesday evening, accord- ciety will meet at the home of Mrs. ners with a 214 line and 557 total, The party will mark the comple- for a 1:15 luncheon and business losers. tion of redecorating and refurnish- meeting. Mrs. R. C. Dauterman ing the clubhouse. On the commit- will be assisting hostess. tee for prizes and refreshments are Harry Allen, William Wudtke and Donald Spiers. The club also is planning a Christmas party

chairman, Mrs. Emil Gruentzel, Melvin Wolfrath, Mrs. Urban Hoepner, assistant, in charge. Mrs. Mary Bodoh. Mrs. Clarence Worm, Mrs. Oscar Zuege, Mrs. L A. Hockers, Mrs. E. M. Donner, Mrs. Ziebell, Mrs. H. H. Helms, Mrs. Ar-Clarence Laux, Mrs. R. Loebbaka, thur Ziemer, Mrs. Ada Zitske and frs. Louis Mishnick, Mrs. Ed Mrs. M. F. Abraham. Popke, Mrs. M. E. McDermott, Mrs. Matt Knapstein, Mrs. Frances Hetz-

at a Christmas party at Labor hall **Neenah Wins** follow a regular business meeting. The old Dutch painting masters and their work will be discussed by Mrs. Jack Mullarkey at the **Debate Tourney**

Cops Class A First; Clintonville Squad Victor in Class B

New London - Neenah High "Badgers Saints and Sinners" by school debaters won first place in Fred Holmes. Current news will be Class A and Clintonville High reviewed by Mrs. G. M. Charles-school took first in Class B, both worth and the scripture will be winning teams being undefeated in read by Mrs. W. P. Brown. Conall six contests, in an invitational tinuing the study of United States debate tournament held at New presidents at roll call, Martin Van London High school Saturday. Sev- Buren and William H. Harrison will en schools participated.

The New London experienced be arranged by Mrs. E. H. Smith team placed second with four wins, two defeats. Appleton, Clintonville and Manawa broke even to tie for third place. Kaukauna was fourth rise entertained the Past Presidents with two wins, four defeats; and parley of the Women's Relief corps Marion lost all contests.

at cards at her home Friday night. Kaukauna's inexperienced team Other corps members who were placed second in its class by win- guests were Mrs. George Humblet, ning all but one debate. Appleton Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw and Mrs. L. was third with four wins, Neenah J. Polaski. Prizes were won by Mrs. fourth with two, and New London Edward Kleinbrook, Mrs. Greenlaw and Mrs. Nellie Wells. and Marion lost all.

The local Class A affirmative team, composed of Richard Demming and Alien Ziebur, won all three of its contests. The inexperienced negative team was changed ma Schultz were guests of the from the pre-contest selection and Neighborhood club when Mrs. Paul consisted of Robert Patchen and Schulz was hostess Friday evening. Elaine Lund.

laine Lund.

Mrs. Ed Kluchecki, Mrs. Lizzie RoRoturday a number of New Lonloff and Mrs. Martha Jossie won don speech students will attend a prizes. Mrs. Wolf will be hostess speech institute at Clintonville next Friday. High school.

Truck and Auto Badly Damaged in Collision

New London-A car driven by Miles received the traveling prize Monroe Brown, 215 E Wolf River In two weeks the Kuchimans will R avenue, and a truck driven by Mel- entertain. vin Glock, 511 E Beacon avenue, were badly damaged in a collision Fay Smiths Leave to at the intersection of E Cook and Division streets about 11:15 Satur- Spend Winter in South day morning. Brown was going New London-Mr. and Mrs Fay south on Division and Glock east on R. Smith left today on their annual Cook street A city electric pole trips to Sebring. Fla., where they on the corner was knocked down will spend the winter. by the truck after the two machines collided. No one was in- Mrs Beatrice Monsted returned to

ther home Saturday after spending Miney Barlow, 611 W. Spring the entire summer at Monstead's street, is confined to his home with resort on Lake Poygan. two fractured r:bs he suffered when he fell on the steps of the city post Rubbish Collection office Friday neon.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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Future Farmer Letter Awards **Made at Dinner**

180 Persons Served **As Chapter Stages Parent-Son Banquet**

New London - Twenty-six winners of letter awards in the Future Farmers of America at New London High school were announced by L. M. Warner, agriculture instructor and chapter adviser, at the chapter's annual parentson banquet at the high school Saturday evening. About 180 persons 1939. The former has been emwere served at the banquet.

Pins of the Future Farmer degree were given the degree at a coun-Wednesday night. Green Hand pins ican Plywood factory. were presented to 24 boys who were initiated into the chapter recently. \$30 Reported Stolen

That propr schooling and education in farm methods and problems. or the lack of it may be the difference between a good and a poor Waupaca county agriculture agent.

Special Music ton Quant and a clarinet solo by entered. 2.657 to 2 607 in a third meeting at Gerald Sanders, Clair Cuff gave the response to the welcome. Communibruch: second year, Arthur Tank,

> Calvin Pomrening to give a resume third year, Arthur Rolfs, Donald of class activities and Arthur Tank | Hintz and Leonard Eise. described the F. F. A Program.

party and program of the Lutheran New London-Special mid-week Among the winners of the letter Ladies Aid society will be made at advent services will be held at the awards were 12 first-year members. The Senior Sodality of the Most parlors Thursday afternoon. On Wednesday evening until Christ- year. They follow: First year, Da- dues, and not miss more than three Precious Blood church will meet at the hostess committee for the meet- mas, according to the Rev. W. E. vid Zehner, Glenn Fuerst, James out of 24 chapter meetings. the parish hall Thursday afternoon ing are Mrs. H. J. Young and Mrs. Pankow, pastor, beginning this Cuff, Leon Graupman, Bernard the group are Mrs. A. J. Herres, Warnecke, Mrs. Emil Wolf, Mrs. Rev. Mr. Pankow and Rev. Walter Rasmussen, Clifford Poppy, Kenneth Grawvunder Russell Heim- Fuerst and Tom Genske.

New London Youths In Air Corps Will Be Sent to Hawaii

New London Three New London youths who enlisted in the United States army air corps at Menasha last week left for Jefferson camp, Mo., today with the un-derstanding that after preliminary training they will be stationed with the air corps in Hawail.

The youths are Gerald Suprise, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Suprise, 911 Division street; Richard Salter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Salter, 306 W. Beacon avenue; and Dean Jeffers, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jeffers, 417 S. Pearl street.

Jeffers graduated from New London High school last spring and was employed at the Fairmont Ice Cream store during the summer. Salters and Suprise graduated in ployed with his father at the Bricco Service station. Suprise was emalso were awarded to 12 boys who ploy at Rudd's Root Beer stand during the summer and has been workty-wide ceremony at Manawa last ing irregularly since at the Amer-

From Grocery Store New London-The theft of \$30 in cash from Bab's Grocery store at morning, it was revealed by Chief Harry Macklin Saturday after an Robert Schoenick acted as toast-investigation. The properietor, Mrs. master and piano music was -pro- G. L. Babcock, reported the loss vided during the meal by three after it was discovered Friday grade school students. Ramon i morning. She told police the money Webb, Yvonne Johnson and Edward was hidden in the store in a paper Macklin Entertainment numbers sack. There was no visible eviconsisted of a baritone solo by Wil- dence to indicate how the store was

ity singing was led by Miss Dorothy Calvin Pomrening, Lester Prahl, Ruben Westphal, Norman Manske, Knapstein, Emil Glock and Leo Earl Kronberg collaborated with Lawrence Seif, Ervin Grosnick; Ritchie, accompanied by Ed Smith of farm practice work done by Pomrening, Norman Knapp, Robert camped above Rhinelander; Donald members. Pat Butler gave a review Schoenick, Earl Kronberg, Merlin Shaw, Ted Laib and John and Will

To win a letter, a member must carn 400 points by participation in Specht, Orin Stein and Elden Victs F. F. A. activities, earn \$1 for the its monthly meeting at the church Emanuel Lutheran church every seven second-year and seven third- chapter treasury, pay up chapter

Future Farmer initiates were Elwith the first half of the December Elmer Wittlinger, co - chairmen, week. The services will be in Eng- Redman, Charles Larson, Elder der Gruetzmacher, Charles Larson, with the first half of the December | Mrs. Frank Wangelin, Mrs. Arthur lish and will begin at 7:30 with the Gruetzmacher, Donald Crain, Leslie | Donald Crain, Arnold Ticks, leslie | Rasmussen, Bernard Redman, Glenn

Deer Hunting Season Is Over; Few Have Luck

New London Parties Return After Treks Into Northern Areas

New Landon - The last of the deer hunters returned Saturday and Sunday with few bringing back venison after an entire season's hunt in the north woods.

One successful party of four returned from around Little St. Germaine with four bucks among them. They are Fred LaMarche, Sr., Alex Volz, William Graichen and Charles Graichen, the latter of Greenville.

Only George Humblet downed his quarry among four others who included Ray Thomas, Gerald Dent and Andy Laib. They spent the week near Glidden.

Out on route 3, Henry Frederick and Howard James returned from Winegar with deer while their companions, Henry Heimbruch and C. Feltcher, were not so fortunate.

Only one deer was brought back in a party of eight which included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dennison and George Johnson of Bear Creek, and Holger Peterson of Tampico, Ill., who were at Minocqua. Johnson was the lucky marksman.

Stanley Christian, route 2, was among those who returned with an animal earlier in the week. He hunted between Eagle River and

Just Vacations

Consoled with a week's vacation in the woods were William M. and his son Jack of Symco, who Cottrill who failed to make good around Townsend; and Frank

who were at Blackwell. Returning without luck from around Three Lakes several days before the end of the season were E. C. Collins, Ray Collins and Arnold Missling, the latter of Appleton.

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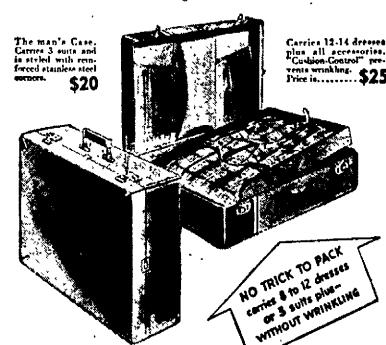
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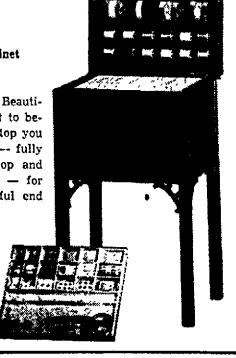
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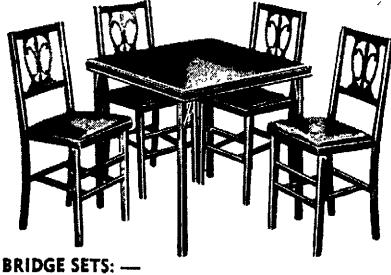
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